The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 26. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

Free Carol Leaflets
Free leaflets with the words of 11 Christmas carols are now available in The Post lobby. Come for them—no mail or delivery possible.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 3 1941

80 Jap Troopships Off Luzon, Great Philippine Battle Impends

Raid-Alarm Test Works Well, Except For Sirens

Wardens and Public Prove Willing, but Warning Is Weak, Unheard by Many

(Photos On Page 14.)

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Washington's air-raid protective organization leaped staunchly into action in a mass tryout yesterday, unheard and unnoticed by probably half of the population.

Defense officials said the human element was "impressive," but again lambasted the warning sirens as "wholly inadequate," and promised that every short cut will be taken to get some that really work.

A widespread glance at Washington, between 2:44 a. m., when yellow light on official alarm signal boards flashed "alert," and 9:04 a. m. when blue lights indicated raiders were 12 minutes away; at 9:17 a. m. when red flashes fixed danger as five minutes off, and at 9:27 a. m. when the white "all clear" light was flashed, would have revealed hundreds of happenings within and without the case setup. They included:

Nearly two dozen calls to The Post to inquire if the practice test was being held, the callers saying they had not heard the siren.

A No. 10 Precinct policeman said a man elaborately dressed as Santa Claus and en route by bus to a Christmas party at the Sacred Heart School, 1625 Park Road Northwest, was halted in Santatorial errand when the bus drew to a curb at the alarm.

A party of men and women, out to make a train, missed it when taxicabs in front of the Mayflower Hotel didn't budge from the curb during the alarm.

Eleven Senators and 24 Representatives, residents of the same hotel, were notified along with hundreds of other guests by telephone in 7½ minutes after the alert and accepted the try out "cheerfully," it was said.

But the defense establishment in the Wardman Park Hotel heard no

See ALARM, Page 4, Column 2.

Democrats Give National Secretary Job to Californian

Edwin W. Pauley, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been appointed secretary of the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Edward J. Flynn announced yesterday.

Pauley succeeds Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., who was secretary of the committee from June, 1938, to October, 1940.

Pauley is president of the Petrol Corporation of Los Angeles and a regent of the University of California.

Flynn said the new secretary would spend most of his time at committee headquarters in Washington.

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War . . .

Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

Hitler Fires Army's Chief and Assumes 'Supreme Command'

By Frederic Kuh
United Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 21.—Adolf Hitler has fired Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army, and has taken over the command himself, issuing an order of the day to the troops commanding them "to defend our front in the east with fanatical determination," the Berlin radio announced tonight.

It was evident from the tone of the Berlin broadcasts that a crisis has arisen in German war operations, presumably as the result of the smashing Russian offensive on the Moscow front, which has hurled the Germans back 70 miles in two weeks and has destroyed many of the best German divisions.

If the Russian drive continued to gain momentum, Germany itself soon would be in peril of invasion, and the impression gained here from the Berlin broadcasts was that Hitler and his general had quarreled over the best way to meet the situation.

There also were reports of alarm in Italy. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich relayed the news from Rome that Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, has published a sensational dispatch in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia asserting that Italy has thrown all her air, land and sea forces into the

See GERMAN, Page 3, Column 4.

Berlin Announcer Omits 'Heil Hitler'

London, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Up to midnight tonight the Berlin radio had only broadcast the news of the Nazi command shake-up abroad, and not to German listeners. For the first time in British listener's memory, the Berlin announcer omitted the slogan "Heil Hitler" at the close of his broadcast. Instead, he bid "a cordial goodnight to all listeners who now want to enjoy a well-deserved night's rest."

Marines Post Guard at Coast Bridge Plant

Welders Expected To Picket Defense Factories Today

Agreement Seen

LABOR-INDUSTRY agreement to prevent strikes in war industries is forecast this week. Page 20.

The Right to Work

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 21.—A detachment of 20 United States Marines was placed on guard at the Pacific Bridge Co. at Alameda today and the Army was reported moving troops to defense plants where the independent welders said picket lines would be established tomorrow.

"We are prepared to use force to prevent molestation of men wanting to work in plants where strikes are in progress," said a statement issued by the public relations department at headquarters of Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Fourth Army at the San Francisco Presidio.

There was no elaboration, but it was reported that troops were en route to at least two plants working on defense materials.

These were the Western Pipe & Steel Co. at South San Francisco and the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corporation at Richmond.

The independent welders had voted to picket all bay area industrial plants where their men are employed in the autonomy dispute

See WELDERS, Page 8, Column 3.

General Sales Tax Proposal Gains in Favor

Sentiment for Plan Reported Rising in House Committee

By the Associated Press

Sentiment in favor of a general sales tax as one of the less painful ways of raising funds to pay for the war appeared yesterday to be increasing among members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Several legislators expressed belief that such a levy would be much less burdensome to the public generally than the so-called withholding tax which the Treasury suggested for consideration a few weeks ago and which employers would be required to deduct from workers' pay checks.

Informal study already is being given to the tax problem, although hearings are not to begin until January 15. Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the committee, long a foe of the sales tax idea, said such a levy undoubtedly would be proposed in the committee but declined to hazard a guess as to what fate it would meet.

Gearhart in Favor

Both House and Senate are, in effect, taking a Chrismas vacation this week. Perfunctory sessions are to be held today, tomorrow and Friday, but no major legislation is to be considered.

One of those indicating he would give favorable consideration to a sales tax was Representative Gearhart (Republican), of California. He

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 3.

Reds Crack New German Positions

Deep Wedges Driven Into Line Force Nazis to Continue Their Retreat

Libyan Rout Goes On

BRITISH CONTINUE rapid pursuit of shattered Axis armies in Libya, say enemy is too disorganized to defend Bengasi, last major Axis position east of Tripoli. Page 5.

No Let-Up in East

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—The Russians have driven wedges into German positions which have made it impossible for the Germans to halt their retreat and have demolished the Hitler pretense that the Nazis are executing an orderly withdrawal to straighten their line, an authoritative military commentator said today.

This interpretation was placed on a Soviet communique, broadcast on the Moscow radio announcing that the Red army had recovered Plavsk, important junction on the highway between Tula and Orel, 100 and 200 miles south of Moscow, respectively.

Red Advance Goes On

This impression was heightened by tonight's Soviet communique which said the Red army was continuing to advance in fierce battling on the fronts below Leningrad and in three directions from Moscow, capturing among other places Bodgotsch, Gruzino and Krapivno.

Bodgotsch is southwest of Tikhvin in the northern front, Gruzino is also southwest of Tikhvin and near Chudovo on the Leningrad-Moscow railway, and Krapivno is south of Tula.

[The Russians also captured Tarusa, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, a United Press dispatch said.]

Other points mentioned in Russian reports indicated that westward bulges were being made in the German front, the commentator said.

127 Villages Retaken

A Moscow broadcast said Red army troops which on Friday captured Ruza, 60 miles due west of Moscow, broke through the German defenses the following day and were continuing a swift advance.

At least 127 villages were captured in the sector on Saturday,

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Column 8.

British Retire To Line North Of Singapore

New Positions Make Almost a Straight Front Across Malaya 300 Miles From Base

Far Eastern Front

BRITISH DEFENDERS of Singapore retreat 45 miles to new lines. Page 1.

HONGKONG GARRISON continues to resist, reports "heavy fighting." Page 8.

JAPS CLAIM sinking of nine submarines since start of war. Page 8.

GEN. MacARTHUR accuses enemy of raiding open city in the Philippines. Page 8.

Japs' Goal Remote

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Dec. 21.—The British forces defending Singapore have retreated 45 miles through the jungles on the eastern side of the Malay Peninsula, but have beaten off an attack on the western side, the British announced tonight.

A communique said forces in northeastern Malaya had been successfully withdrawn from the area of Kelantan State between Kota Bharu, where the Japanese made their initial landing December 8, and Kuala Krai, 45 miles to the south.

Japs Repulsed in Northwest

Kuala Krai is situated inland on the Central Malayan Railroad about 300 miles north of Singapore.

"Loss of airdrome facilities in northern Kelantan and the vunderability of communications" prompted a decision some days ago to execute a withdrawal, it was stated.

The retreat involved a series of coordinated night movements which resulted in "bringing out the greater part of the British force and the majority of stores and equipment" despite attempted Japanese interference on land and in the air, the British said.

Shortly before, another communique had announced the repulse of a Japanese attack in the Lenggong area, in northwest Malaya.

Merchantman Lost

Lenggong is about 30 miles southwest of Grik, or 48 miles south of the Thailand frontier, and is on the eastern bank of the Krian River, where the British were last reported organizing strong defense positions after surrendering Perak State, Wellesley Province, and the

See SINGAPORE, Page 8, Column 8.

U. S. Forces Ready For Attack; Control Of Islands at Stake

By the Associated Press

Manila (Monday), Dec. 22.—A flotilla of 80 enemy transports was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf, north of here on the west coast of Luzon, and the Army, in announcing their approach, said there was no doubt that this was the beginning of Japan's major drive on the Philippines.

(The above dispatch was dated 10:15 A. M. Monday, Manila Time, which is 9:15 P. M. Sunday, Washington time.)

A communique issued by the Far Eastern Command said:

"There was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf a huge enemy fleet estimated at 80 transports. Undoubtedly this is a major expeditionary drive being aimed at the Philippines."

The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast picked up by N. B. C. in Los Angeles, quoted an army and navy communique as follows: "A large number of Japanese troops are launching a landing attempt on a new point of Luzon Island under protection of Japanese air squadrons. The operation started at dawn."

The port of Lingayen, 110 miles northwest of Manila, lies in the sheltered waters of the gulf of the same name.

Lingayen, on the west coast of Luzon Island in the Philippines, is approximately 110 miles from Manila

The Japanese tried one landing there last week but were pushed back into the sea by Philippine troops.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has anticipated an attempted landing in force there and preparations have long been completed to meet just such an eventuality.

The Japanese thrust repulsed at Lingayen was the initial encounter between the invaders and the Philippines' stout land defenders.

In other Luzon landings, which were unopposed by ground forces the Japanese have gained small beachheads on the Luzon coast at Aparri, in the north, and

See MANILA, Page 8, Column 4.

14 U-Boats Sunk or Hit In Atlantic, Knox Says

Navy Also 'Has Dealt Effectively With' Several Jap Subs, Secretary Discloses

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The American Navy has prepared for the enemy submarine activity now reported off both United States coasts, has "probably sunk or damaged at least 14 enemy submarines" in the Atlantic, and has "effectively dealt with several Japanese submarines" in the Pacific, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced last night.

In a statement apparently designed to remove any thought in the public mind that "the Navy has done nothing about" the daring approach of Axis sea "rattlesnakes" to United States shores, the Secretary gave assurance that "appropriate counter measures" have been taken.

Change of Policy

The statement, issued without advance notice shortly after 8 p. m. presumably was prepared after Knox, with other war officials, had been called to the White House for a Sunday conference with the Chief Executive.

His announcement was the first official word of destruction of subsurface fighting craft by United States naval forces. Heretofore officials have preferred to leave uncertainty in the minds of the German naval officers and men as to what had happened to submarines that failed to return. President Roosevelt had indicated that to strain morale among German crews news of sinking of U-boats would be withheld.

Sea Lanes Safer Now

Secretary Knox last night cautioned, however, that release of news of the attacks on American shipping "must not be construed by the public" as an indication that the Navy was not actively and effectively meeting the submarine threat.

While refusing to give information as to disposition of naval

See SINK, Page 2, Column 6.

Heroes on Wake Hold Firm Despite Two New Attacks

The valiant chapter in the history of warfare being written by a handful of United States Marines on Wake Island in the Pacific yesterday gained another few lines.

Isolated and alone, beyond the possibility of immediate help, dependent in what food and ammunition they have with them, this little force yesterday still held out after two weeks of constant attack. Two more Japanese air attacks have been launched against them, a Navy communique said yesterday.

The same communique, by omitting all reference to Midway Island, indicated that American outpost in the Pacific also still was held.

The Neediest Families

Dickie Died, Mary Is Ill; No Money Remains for Fuel

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Payments on Dickie's funeral bill left the family without money for fuel. With the sudden relapse of 12-year-old Mary, suffering from tuberculosis, and the necessity of taking her at once to a hospital, the P. family has become one of the neediest in Washington.

And with the day of joy and good will only three days away, the burdens of this and others of the neediest families seem heavier than ever.

They can be lightened, however, if help comes quickly through contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund.

It is still in the hands of Post readers to decide whether this Christmas shall be one of bleak despair for these families or one of new hope. Contributions will give them the chance they need to be self-supporting, as they were before misfortune came their way.

Here are stories of two more of these neediest families:

Family No. 72

Ironically enough, Mr. and Mrs. P.'s desire to help someone else led in part to their own troubles.

Rent which the P.'s, introduced above, paid their 80-year-old landlord exactly met payments due monthly on the old dwelling. The man was entirely without other income, so Mr. and Mrs. P. tried to stretch their salary to give him $2.50 a week additional out of it. It was all the old landlord had for his living expenses.

Then, while they were helping the landlord, Dickie, the 3-month-old baby, died. Money paid on the funeral debt meant that the fuel bill went unpaid.

Now, on top of all their other troubles, Mary, the oldest child, is back in the hospital. She had been treated for tuberculosis several years

See NEEDY, Page 6, Column 4.

HOW TO HELP

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Grand Strategy

Allied Talks Start This Week On Forming Supreme Council

By James B. Reston
Copyright by New York Times

Conversations of unprecedented importance to the course of the war and the future of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and associated powers will take place this week at the White House.

These talks, which will probably start tomorrow or Wednesday, will deal mainly with the grand strategy of the war and are expected to result in the formation of a binding alliance between the nations opposing the Axis.

A partial agenda for the conversations has already been arranged by Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, who called yesterday on President Roosevelt. The President also talked during the day to Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Five subjects are understood to be at the top of the list in the forthcoming talks:

Organization of a supreme war council to direct the grand strategy of the war and defeat the Axis' plan of dividing the associated powers.

Organization of an allied supply council which, in carrying out the plans of the supreme war council, will determine where the equipment of the associated powers can be used from a long-term view to the best advantage of all the powers fighting the Axis.

Formation of alliance under which all the associated powers would undertake not to make a

See COMMAND, Page 8, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Several Agencies to Remain Permanently From Capital

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

Patent Office employes will be told that the projected move to New York will be only for the duration of the war, after which they will be brought back here. This statement was made yesterday by a Commerce Department official who is arranging for the transfer of the old-line agency. The transfers of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Wage and Hour Division also are said to be temporary. The shift of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Farm Security Administration, the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and others are viewed as permanent.

In official quarters, the question of whether an agency will be brought back to Washington is looked on as a problem that must be settled later. It's clear that the Patent Office will be brought back here after the war if its massive files aren't transferred to New York along with the rest of the office.

Uncle Sam won't pay the transportation costs of the family of an employe who is transferred. He will pay only the employe's transportation bill. However, the household and personal effects of the employe and his family will be crated up, moved, uncrated and set up in the new home at Government expense. Governmental lawyers thumbed through law books over the weekend trying to find a law under which transportation costs of an employe's dependents could

See DIARY, Page 19, Column 1.

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Survivors of U. S. Ship Are Shelled

Ship Unarmed

U.S. Tanker's Captain Tries To Ram Sub

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. F. B. GONCALVES, of the American tanker Agwiworld, told of his ship being attacked by an enemy submarine off the California coast. "The first thing I knew there was the explosion of a shell over our stern," he said

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The American tanker Agwiworld outmaneuvered an attacking enemy submarine after attempting to ram it, Capt. F. B. Goncalves reported when he brought his ship into port today.

Capt. Goncalves said his ship was 20 miles due west of Santa Cruz, Calif., when the submarine fired without warning or even hailing the ship.

Santa Cruz is north of Cypress Point, previously mentioned locale of the encounter.

Heavy Ground Swell

"The first thing I knew there was the explosion of a shell over our stern," he said in an interview. "I was in my room. I ran to the bridge.

"The submarine was lying about 500 yards due west of us in the path of the sun. I put the helm hard to port and headed straight for the sub.

"When the second shot came, I put the halm hard over to starboard and then presented the stern to the sub. There was a heavy ground swell which kept the sub's gun deck awash.

"The next six shots missed us, but some of them came awful close.

"If we had only had a gun that sub would never shoot at another ship. It was a beautiful target for us."

First Mate Edward Crabtree said the encounter lasted about half an hour.

"At the first shot, we radioed a warning to the Navy and all other ships," he said. "All hands rushed to their boat station. I was in my room when the first shot came and I ran to the deck.

"There was a heavy northwest ground swell. The submarine was faster than we were, but she could not use her speed.

"Her gun deck was about surface level. If she had tried to make any speed in that swell her gun crew would have been washed overboard.

"She kept running with us about 500 yards off. Her aim was bad because of the swell rocking her.

"I think she didn't try to close with us for two reasons: She was afraid of being rammed and she had heard our warning to the Navy and she had to be ready to get out of the vicinity fast."

Another tanker crew member, Third Mate D. F. Gosney, had served six years with the United States Navy submarine branch.

"I was on the poop deck when the sub began to shoot," he said. "I fell down on my face and stayed there until we had swung and were heading directly at the sub. Then I got up and manned my station.

"There was no panic aboard. The sub kept in the sun. We headed north. I believe the sub used a 5-inch on us. It's too bad we didn't have a gun."

The Agwiworld raced toward the shore and its crew could not tell exactly when the submarine submerged. The tanker hovered close to shore for several hours and then headed to safety.

22 Believed Dead After Japanese Sub Sinks 3 Lifeboats

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Lifeboats of the American freighter Emidio were shelled by the Japanese submarine which torpedoed her off the California coast, with a possible loss of 22 lives, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

Three lifeboats were destroyed by the submarine's guns after the Emidio's crew had abandoned their sinking vessel. Only 33 of the crew of 54 have been rescued.

[In Seattle, however, the Associated Press reported that the shipping line operating the Emidio said that no more than 37 were aboard and that it knew of only five men missing.

[The Emidio's operators said a complete list of its crew would be available today when there might be revisions in its original figures. When last seen the vessel was afloat but wallowing and riding low.—Editor's Note]

Less than 24 hours later, another American ship was believed to have been attacked by Japanese submarines, this time only 40 miles from Los Angeles Harbor.

At Dana Point, Calif., watchers on shore last night reported two violent explosions at sea, followed by a flash of flame and a towering column of smoke about 20 miles off shore. Dana Point is 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

Besides reporting the sinking of the Emidio and an attack on the American tanker Agwiworld off the West Coast, the Navy Department, in its fourteenth communique of the war, confirmed presence of enemy submarines off the Atlantic Coast of the United States. This threat to the continental United States was indicated in a Navy statement which described how the enemy might be aided by information innocently transmitted in a routine weather report.

Officials of the Eleventh Naval District at San Francisco did not comment on the reported explosion off Dana Point. Observers at the Army's Camp Callan, near San Diego, expressed the belief the smoke was not from a ship afire but from a tanker making for port under forced draft.

Philippine Assault Stepped Up

Activity of Jap undersea boats near the Pacific coast, coupled with a stepped-up assault on the Philippine Islands, led to the belief the enemy in the West has thrown out a submarine screen to prevent reinforcement of hard-pressed United States forces in the Pacific. Even while the battle in the Philippines increased in scope and fierceness, Japanese aircraft twice more have bombed tiny Wake Island where a small garrison of Marines has kept the flag flying for two weeks under repeated attacks.

In the Philippines, where American Regulars and Filipino troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur have fought off Japanese attacks by sea, air and land since the surprise Jap attack December 7, fighting took on proportions of a major battle. On Mindanao, southernmost of the large islands in the Archipelago, American and Philippine forces were giving dogged battle to heavy Japanese elements which landed there Saturday.

On Luzon, where Japanese early in the war gained footholds at Aparri in the north, Vigan in the west and Legaspi in the southeast, increased activity of enemy patrols and "aggressive attempts at enemy infiltration" were reported by the War Department.

"Indications," said the War Department communique yesterday, "point to Japanese efforts toward progressive augmentation of forces which have landed in the Philippines."

While details of the Navy's effort to smash the submarine menace to both coasts of the continental United States were withheld, it is known that numbers of fast and deadly submarine chasers are in service and building.

Navy Communique No. 14

Full text of the Navy Department communique issued yesterday at 5:30 p. m. as of noon follows:

Atlantic Theater: There are indications of enemy submarine activity off the East Coast of the United States.

Eastern Pacific: Enemy submarines have been active along the West Coast of the United States. The S. S. Agwi World was shelled by an enemy submarine.

"The S. S. Emidio was also shelled and then torpedoed. The crew abandoned ship and took to the lifeboats. Three lifeboats were destroyed by submarine gunfire. Thirty-two survivors have been rescued. There were 54 in the crew.

"Central Pacific: Wake Island has sustained two additional attacks by enemy aircraft.

"Far East: The enemy made a light air attack on Cavite. Only slight damage resulted."

Army Communique No. 21

The War Department communique issued yesterda yat 2 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: During the past 24 hours there were enemy air raids over the Islands of Luzon, Cebu and Mindanao.

"Land fighting continues at Davao, on the Island of Mindanao. There was increased actvlity of enemy patrols in northern Luzon. Aggressive attempts at enemy infiltration are being made both in northern and southern Luzon. Indications point to Japanese eorts toward progressive augmentation of forces which have landed in the Philippines.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Diesel Makers, OPA Agree on Price Ceiling

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday manufacturers of Diesel engines had agreed informally with OPA not to increase prices above levels prevailing October 1.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

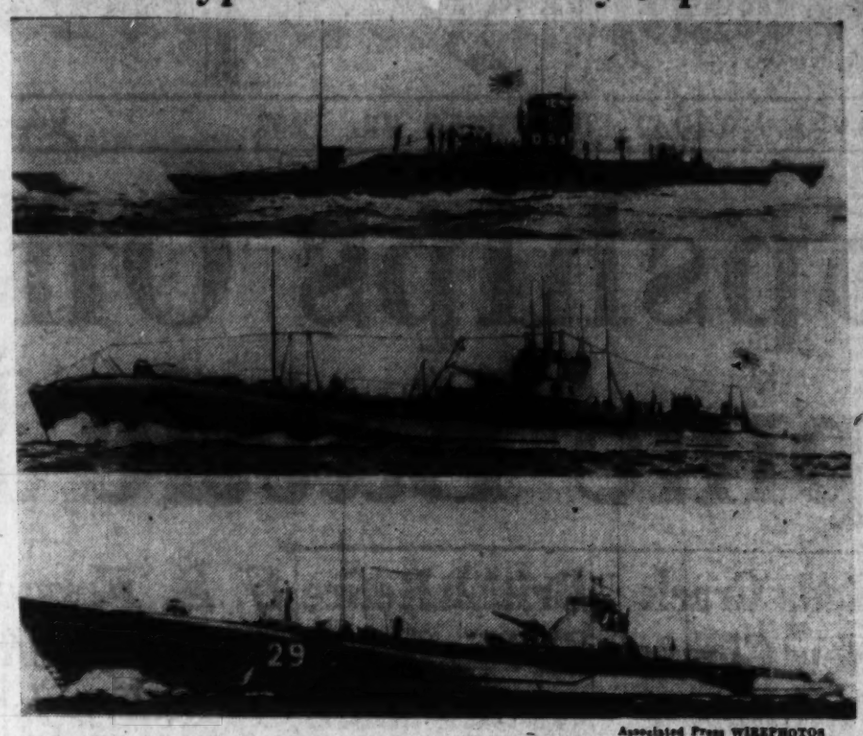
PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
APPLES & SWEET CIDER
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Gleamont, then right 8 miles on Route 182.

TYPISTS WANTED

Government and private industry need typists. Quick review course; 2 to 6 weeks; beginners 4 to 8 weeks. Intensive courses. For stenographers—unusual salaries in government and private business. Hundreds needed now. New classes starting. Many positions open daily.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338

Three Types of Subs in Use by Japanese



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PROWLING IN UNITED STATES WATERS—Here are three types of submersibles used by the Japanese navy. Either one or two lurked off the California coast yesterday after attacking one tanker without warning and driving another into harbor

Japs May Have 40 Subs Able To Reach U. S.

By the Associated Press

Japan is believed to have about 40 submarines with a range permitting operations off the United States West Coast where attacks have been made on American vessels.

Reports by the Navy to Congress and information in Naval publications indicate that the total known Japanese submarine fleet is in excess of 70, with more than half that number capable of traveling from 14,000 to 16,000 miles without refueling.

With Seattle only 4257 miles from Yokohama, this range would make it possible for the submarines to put out from bases in the Far East, reach the American West Coast, remain there for some time to operate against shipping and return to their ports. Use of existing Japanese bases in the Caroline or Marshall Islands or refueling from mother ships at sea would shorten the voyage and make possible a longer stay in American coastal waters.

Records indicate that the Japanese have some submarines as large as 2700 tons, this group containing big minelayers able to carry and sow in shipping lanes as many as 60 mines.

Generally, the Japanese undersea vessels are copies of the German U-boats. The crews of the biggest type submarines are composed of about 90 men and officers.

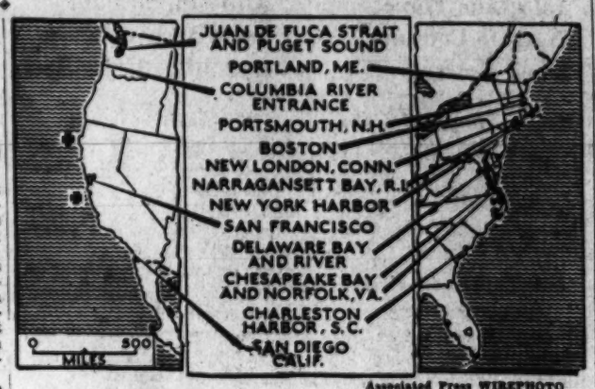
Among the larger Japanese submarines are craft of 2180 tons, known as the I-16 class, with surface speeds of 20 knots or better (superior to that of the majority of merchant ships) and submerged speed of about nine knots. The first of this class was launched in 1938 and the publication Jane's fighting ships lists five of them completed up to last year. This class is armed with six 21-inch torpedo tubes and one or more deck guns of about 5-inch bore.

The long-range fleet is known also to include 10 of the improved I-5 class and four Kawa Aki boats, both classes of about 1900 tons and with armament similar to that of the I-16 class. Latest available records also show 18 Kaigun type boats, with displacements running upwards from 1400 tons, the same torpedo equipment as the bigger classes but somewhat lighter deck guns.

The balance of the Japanese submarine fleet is believed to be made up of coastal types, minelayers of moderate range, and experimental vesssels. At least one of the latter group was built with a hangar for a seaplane with folding wings.

The submarine statistics given by the Navy to Congress and reported in naval publications did not include the two-man type which appeared for the first time in the Pearl Harbor action.

While the possibility may not be ruled out completely, presumably the raiders along the West Coast do not include any of the bantam submarines. These 41-foot craft, with ranges at low speed of not more than 200 miles, are put overside by mother ships, a method that would make their use as commerce raiders vulnerable to observation and attack.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUBS PROWL—The Navy announced the establishment of these "defense sea areas" around important harbors and waterways on both coasts as either one or two submarines attacked a tanker without warning off northern California and drove another into harbor. Upper cross shows where a sub torpedoed the tanker Emidio, and lower cross indicates where a sub fired on the Agwiworld

'Dangerous Around Here'

Fighting Japan in Sub 'Safer' Than on Land, Sailor Thinks

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila, Dec. 21.—"It's tougher'n hell out there but we can take it," said a big, unshaven American bluejacket.

The sailor, a chief petty officer from an Asiatic fleet submarine, was ashore for the first time in two weeks and was mighty anxious to get back to sea and out of the Manila air raid belt.

His submarine had been at sea for several days before the war and for 11 days and nights it was busy combing Far Eastern waters for enemy ships. He was quite cautious not to mention names of places or disclose anything that might give information to the enemy, but he did talk.

"We played hide-and-seek with Jap ships and planes for 11 days," he related.

"We threw lots of fish (torpedoes) at them.

"During daylight hours we were under most of the time, coming up only for a look-see.

"We got caught short on water and didn't have a face wash for 11 days but there was enough for drinking and cooking."

"We took the air at night but that's dangerous business because of the risk of being fired on both by the Japs and our own forces.

The big sailor's conversation halted abruptly as an air raid alarm sounded and he cocked his ear to catch the wail of the sirens. Then he said:

"Damned if it isn't dangerous around here. Believe you me, I don't like these air raids. I'm going back to my ship and hope we shove off pronto. I feel safer at sea than bottled up here where Jap airmen can get a crack at me."

25 Killed at Mt. Vesuvius

Rome, Dec. 21 (Official radio recorded by A.P.).—Twenty-five people were killed yesterday and a large number injured in an accident on the railway encircling Mount Vesuvius. Details were not immediately disclosed.

14 U-Boats Sunk or Hit, Knox Reveals

SINK, from Page 1.

forces, which the enemy "would dearly love to obtain," the Secretary said that from time to time he would "give a summary of the losses we have inflicted on the enemy, and shall indicate the general locality of these actions."

Then, "for example," he announced the sinking or damaging of 14 Atlantic raiders and indicated that the Atlantic sea lanes had been made much more secure by "this probability" and the German dislike for "bitter North Atlantic winter weather."

The statement follows:

"1. The Navy has been aware for some time that enemy submarine activity in the near American waters was impending and naturally has already taken appropriate countermeasures.

"2. The release of information of attacks on our shipping, unaccompanied by information as to what we are doing to protect it, must not be construed by the public as an indication that the Navy has done nothing about it.

"I can assure the public that the Navy has already adequately dealt with more than one submarine which has sought to make attacks on our naval and merchant vessels. Immediate announcement of the strength and disposition of the United States naval forces which are combatting enemy submarines, the methods that we have used, and the place and time of our attacks upon them, would provide the enemy with military information he would dearly love to obtain.

"3. Therefore, I do not propose now or in the future, to make immediate announcements of the destruction of enemy forces unless I am satisfied that the enemy himself is fully informed on this subject. From time to time I shall give a summary of the losses we have inflicted on the enemy, and shall indicate the general locality of these actions.

"4. For example, after careful weighing of the evidence I can now state that in the Atlantic Ocean United States naval forces have up to the present time probably sunk or damaged at least 14 enemy submarines. This probability, as well as the prevalence of the bitter North Atlantic winter weather which the Germans do not seem to like, may account for the recent comparative security of the North Atlantic convoy routes.

"5. In the Pacific, our naval forces have already effectively dealt with several Japanese submarines."

It was not made clear what period of time was covered by the Atlantic actions, but presumably they have continued since President Roosevelt issued his "shoot on sight" orders early in September.

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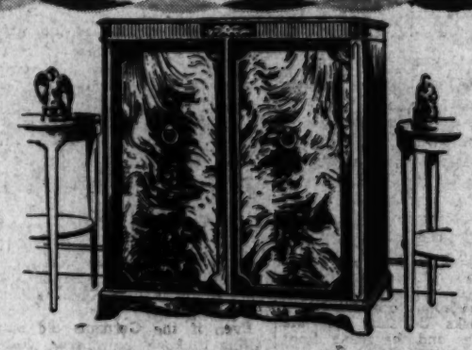

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Brauchitsch Ouster Shock to Germans

Full Text

Turning Point Approaching, Hitler Says

Climaxes Evidence Of Hitler's Failure On Russian Front

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—The German nation heard its most grievous news since Adolf Hitler put on his field gray uniform September 1, 1939, to wear to victory or death, when it was told tonight that its fuehrer had cast aside the man to whom he had given command of his armies.

VON BOCK

Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, chief of the German army, has been fired while the gray legions are on the run for the first time in more than two years of war—both in Russia and Libya.

The implication of his displacement by Hitler himself—are inescapable.

In German minds, this sudden shift of topmost command at such a moment may rank even with the mysterious flight of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy fuehrer, as a sign of trouble in the nation's leadership.

Rumors had been current in the past week that such a shake-up was imminent. They said Von Brauchitsch had been seen in civilian clothes in Vienna and that Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander of German forces on the Moscow front, had been relieved of his command by Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm List, who directed Germany's Balkan campaign.

One of the last reports of Von Brauchitsch in the field was that he had been sent early this month to try to bolster the stalled and repulsed German offensive on the Black Sea coast.

Linked to Goebbels' Admission

Only yesterday Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, speaking for Hitler, told Germany candidly that her army in Russia is up against "an enemy superior in men and materials." Nazi Germany never heard that before.

Since November 29, when the Red Army recaptured Rostov-on-Don, whose capture the Germans exultantly had announced as closing the spigot to the Caucasus' oil, Russian forces have risen in a general counteroffensive from Finland to the Black Sea.

The Germans had explained that their retreat from within telescope range of Moscow, was only a tactical operation to shorten and straighten the invasion line to wait out the winter.

The Germans were not told of the Russian reports of Germans dying on snow-banked battlefields by tens of thousands, or of the tanks and cannon which they had bought instead of butter being smashed or captured, or of whole Nazi divisions wiped out as the Russians took their vengeance.

Even if the Germans did start falling back on a prepared winter position, it was said in London today, the Red army now has punched salients through that "straightened" line and the withdrawal has become a disastrous rout.

And tonight, Hitler announces that Brauchitsh is through — removed from his command while the Russians are erasing the German army's hard-earned conquests in the east and a driving British army is chasing on the heels of a once-feared German armored force fleeing across the wastelands of North Africa.

Change of Tune

Only last August, the German Embassy in Washington wrote this blurb about the 60-year-old commander in chief of Hitler's armies:

"Accomplishment and character alone determine the worthiness of an officer to himself and the world, and both of these factors mark to a particularly high degree the career of the commander in chief of the army, Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch.

"The glorious achievements of the German armies during the renascense of the German nation are particularly connected with his name."

Now his name is particularly connected with those armies' first defeat.

Brauchitsch, born in Berlin in 1881, is the son of a German cavalry general, Bernard von Bauchitsch, who was once director of the academy of war.

The younger Von Brauchitsch rose as an artillery officer. Trained in his own home and in the cadet corps, he was made a lieutenant and entered the First World War as a captain.

He held staff positions on the Western Front and distinguished himself by personal participation in front line actions.

After the war he served with various regiments and as chief of staff of the sixth division.

He became a colonel in 1928 and two years later was appoined chief of a department in the ministry of war.

In 1931, then raised to the rank of major general, he was inspector of artillery and later became commander of the first division.

When the German army was reorganized in 1935, Von Bauchitsch, by now a lieutenant general, became successively commander of the first army corps, commander of the first military district and, in 1936, general of artillery.

Hitler united the highest command of Germany's armed forces in then Col. Gen. Von Brauchitsch on February 4, 1938, and entrusted to him leadership of the army.

"In all military events which have led to the foundation of the greater Germany," said the embassy's tribute, "the army and its commander in chief had a decisive share.

"Under his command German troops went on to win back German territories in Austria, in the Sudeten, in Bohemia and in Memel.

"Under his leadership the German army destroyed the Polish armies, in hard fast battles. The campaign in the west in 1940 proved again his extraordinary capability which can master even the most difficult task of our days."

Soldiers of the army and SS formations!

The battle of liberty of our people for the security of its future existence—a battle which is to make it impossible for us to be threatened every 20 or 25 years with war under a fresh pretext but in reality for the same Jewish capitalist interests is now approaching its culminating and turning point.

The German Reich, Italy and nations allied to us have had the fortune to find in Japan, who is a world power, a new friend and comrade in arms.

Japan has been strangled with the same forms and pretexts as we ourselves.

Facing a decision

With lightning destruction of the American Pacific Fleet and British forces at Singapore, with occupation of numerous British and American bases in western Asia by Japanese forces, the present war now is entering upon a new and favorable stage for us.

We are now facing a decision of world-wide importance.

Our armies in the east after their immortal victories without parallel in world history against the most dangerous enemy of all time must now, owing to the onset of winter, be brought from mobile progress into a stationary front.

It is their task, up to the coming of spring, to hold and defend with like fanaticism what they hitherto have conquered with immeasurable heroism and heavy sacrifices.

German an Example

From the new Eastern Front nothing else is today expected than what German soldiers achieved in four Russian winter campaigns 25 years ago.

Every German soldier must set an example to our loyal allies.

Apart from this, however, fresh units will be formed and above all new and better weapons will be issued as they were last winter.

Defense of the front in the west will be strengthened from Kirkenes (Norway) to the Spanish frontier.

Difficulties of organizing communications on this front, today extending over the whole continent and stretching as far as North Africa, must be overcome. But this, too, will be successfully accomplished.

Preparations for immediate resumption of offensive operations in the spring until the enemy in the east is finally destroyed must be taken at once. Oother defensive war measures are about to be taken.

These tasks demand that the armed forces and the home front should brace themselves for the greatest common effort.

Takes Control of Army

It is the army which bears the weight of the struggle. In these circumstances I have therefore decided, in my capacity as supreme commander of German armed forces, to assume personally leadership of the army.

I know war from four years of mighty conflict in the west from 1914 to 1918.

I experienced personally the horrors of almost all battles as an ordinary soldier.

I was wounded twice and even threatened with blindness.

Thus nothing that torments you, weighs upon you and oppresses you is unknown to me.

I alone after four years of war never for a second doubted the resurrection of my people. With my fanatical will I, a simple soldier, succeeded after more than 13 years work in uniting once more the whole German nation and in freeing it from the death sentence of Versailles.

Resolution Pledged

My soldiers, you will therefore understand my heart solely belongs to you, that my will and my work serve unflinchingly the greatness of my people, that my mind and my resolution are directed only towards destruction of the enemy—that is towards victorious conclusion of this war.

What I can do for you, my soldiers of the army and SS formations, by way of care and leadership, will be done.

What you can do for me and what you will do, I know you will do with loyalty and obedience until the Reich and our German people are finally saved.

God Almighty will not withhold victory from his brave soldiers.

The Fuehrer's headquarters, December 19, 1941. Signed, ADOLF HITLER.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Hitler Fires His Army Chief

Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, who has been ousted as chief of the German army by Hitler, who has taken over the command himself

Heaps of Dead Yield Evidence Of Nazi Rout

By Henry C. Cassidy
United Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Moscow Front, Dec. 21.—The steel skeletons of two German tank divisions today lay along the Klin-Volokolamsk Road, a narroy, tunnel-like path winding through a frosted pine forest, where they were overtaken and smashed by the Red army.

The ghastly graveyard of the Nazi panzer forces was marked by masses of charred machines, piles of frozen bodies and a litter of personal belongings.

The German Sixth and Seventh tank divisions had passed this way. The vengeance visited on them by the Russians indicated that what had started as an orderly withdrawal of the northern flank of the Moscow Front was turned into panicky flight and final disaster.

I have just traveled this road through the cemetery of once-proud German armored columns.

It was a trip through a chamber of horrors depicting in panorama the tragic results of winter battle.

Riding over 25 miles of twisting road, I counted nearly 1000 wrecked tanks, armored cars, troop-carriers, trucks, automobiles and motorcycles.

More than 100 soldiers who once manned those machines lay dead. Other hundreds were buried beneath the snowdrifts under white birch crosses marking mass graves.

Approaching Klin from the east, there already were signs of the German retreat after their defeat in the battle of Moscow at the Volga Canal. Tanks had been left at intervals on rises and turns in the road to conduct a rearguard action. Blackened groups of tanks and trucks indicated the spot where the machines stalled or were overtaken.

Civilians were returning to their homes there, digging in the ruins of burned houses and cleaning villages which had escaped the flames of war. Laundry hung from clothes lines. Children played with the hulks of German machines in yards.

Hitler Takes Over Army Command

GERMAN, from Page 1.

battle for Libya, which also was approaching an Axis rout, and that "on their fate depends the fate of Italy."

Hitler announced in his order of the day that he had been induced to "follow his intuitions" and had assumed the "supreme command of the German armed forces," which replaced his old title of "First Soldier of the Reich." The British press association said that the question now arose as to whether the shake-up meant a "crack" between the Nazi Party and army leaders.

It said signs of a rift had been evident from the fact that the German army in Russia was commanded from two headquarters, the general staff's and Hitler's.

"Hitler's generals probably forced him to assume all responsibility, for none knew better than they what risks were involved in attacking Russia, particularly so late in the year," the press association said. "Hitler ordered the retreat. Maybe the generals impressed him with the necessity of saving the army from complete annihilation."

In his order of the day, Hitler was quoted as saying:

"Soldiers of the German army; formations of SS (elite bodyguard units): the struggle for the freedom of our people in order to secure the necessary conditions for their future and exclude the possibility of enemy powers waging another war against Germany every 20 or 25 years, is now approaching a climax . . . the Reich and Italy, together with their allied powers, have had the good fortune to gain in Japan an ally of great strength who has been throttled by the democracies the same way as Germany.

"The lightning destruction of the American fleet in the Pacific, the fall of the British stronghold of Hongkong and developments in the Philippines point to the fact that the war is entering a fresh phase favorable to us.

"In the east, after a mortal struggle against the most dangerous enemy of all time, the German army is now changing from mobile operations to a fixed front. It will be our task to hold with stubborn determination what we have so far gained.

"Nothing more is expected of you German soldiers than was achieved once before, between 1914 and 1918, by German soldiers throughout the hardships of four Russian winters. Every German soldier must set an example for our allies. We will use the time to establish new formations. New and better weapons will be issued as was the case last winter. Our front in the west will be further strengthened and protected from Kirkenes (Northern Norway) to the Spanish frontier.

"Difficulties of transport must be overcome. An offensive in the spring will have to be made without delay. In addition to initiative, other measures of warfare will be necessary. The home front and armed forces alike are striving for the highest achievements. The brunt, however, is borne by the army. I have therefore decided to assume supreme command of the German armed forces.

"I know what war means. From 1914 to 1918 I experienced, as an ordinary soldier, the terror of battles with modern weapons. I once was wounded and twice was threatened with blindness, but throughout the four years of war I didn't for a single moment have the slightest doubt in the final resurrection of my people, and as an ordinary soldier, succeeded in reuniting the whole German nation, liberating them from a death sentence pronounced on them by our enemies.

"My heart in the first instance belongs to you German soldiers and men of the S. S. formations. It is my will that my concentrated efforts will serve you and my resolve will be directed by nothing else than determination to destroy our enemies. What can possibly be achieved for your welfare and leadership will be done by me. I will devote all my strength to the deliverance of the German Reich and people, and I am convinced God Almighty won't refuse final victory to our arms."

The press association commented on the speech as follows:

"Whether his assumption of the supreme command means that he has cut himself adrift from the generals and will proceed on his own ideas of strategy remains to be seen. It is possible that because of the defeats in Russia and Libya and the particularly terrible army losses in Russia he will try to stifle criticism by a desperate last bid against the Red army.

"A wholesale purge might follow the dismissal of Brauchitsch. Hitler in the last week has not boasted of a swift victory but has threatened to exterminate any elements in Germany which might oppose him or weaken his armies. A series of incidents in Germany lately reveals something approaching unrest among certain elements. This latest move by Hitler appeared to provide another link in the chain.

"Hitler may hope that his personal prestige will carry sufficient strength to offset the effect on morale when the full story of the Moscow retreat seeps through. His tone is certainly less confident now. He still talks of a defensive winter war in preparation for a spring offensive. But where are his army's winter quarters? Railway coaches and surface huts won't be proof against the freezing winds of the steppes."

The announcement of Brauchitsch's dismissal mentioned no new assignment and the impression left was that he was dismissed outright. The fact that Hitler took over the command, at a time when he is burdened with the political and economic as well as milltary phases of the war, instead of appointing some other general to the job, caused British commentators to suggest that the other generals had sided with Brauchitsch.

The press association asserted that "the news will come as a shock to the people of Germany . . . it has been known for some time that Brauchitsch and (Foreign Minister Joachim) Ribbentrop have been at loggerheads and apparently the general was made the scapegoat for the failure of the Army to make good Hitler's boast that Moscow would be in German hands long before Christmas . . . although outwardly submissive to Hitler, he took no pains to disguise his feelings for Ribbentrop, with whom he has had more than one quarrel. He (Brauchitsch) knew how to hold his own with Hitler and is said to have had considerable influence over him."

British commentators believed that Brauchitsch may have favored withdrawing the German army from the Moscow front to some point west of Smolensk, which is 230 miles southwest of Moscow, or possibly back to the old Polish border, and that Hitler may have opposed the plan as politically undesirable, regardless of its strategic justifications.

"Brauchitsch realized that the Russians, whose supply position is good, were pushing the Germans hard," one commentator said. "By trying to hold the Russians, the Germans risked being thrown back with immense losses in men and materials and consequently Brauchitsch may have planned to retreat to the Polish border, where with more and warmer billets the troops could have waited for spring to launch a new offensive.

"Against such strategy Hitler may have insisted that the Germans should hold the Russians, or at least retire only a little way. Hitler's commitments in the anti-Bolshevist struggle may have made the idea of falling back 200 to 400 miles under Soviet pressure appear to be politically dangerous."

Hitler's Chart on Red War . . . How It Soared From June 22 To November 28 . . . Then Dropped Dizzily Down . . . Down

Like the graph on a sales chart, the story of the German attack on Russia, as told in German communiques and speeches of German leaders, runs across exactly six months.

From the boastful victory promise of Adolf Hitler June 22 to the high point of November 28, when the German armies stood 35 miles from Moscow, the line climbs steadily. Then it drops dizzily downward to December 21, yesterday, the day of Hitler's appeal to his army to hold until spring.

"The march of the German armies has no precedent," screamed Hitler June 22, when his mighty force invaded Russia. "Together with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the Danube on the shores of the Black Sea . . . German and Rumanian soldiers are united.

"The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all.

"I have therefore decided today to give the fate of the German people and the Reich of Europe again into the hands of our soldiers."

After several days of traditional confusion, "informed military sources" in Berlin said, on June 27, the Soviet war machine was "falling apart," the Russian air force was so badly crippled it "requires the attention of only a minor part of the Luftwaffe." The same source hinted at "an impressive weekend" and declared Soviet communications smashed, heavily overloaded and clogged," and the news agency D. N. B. promised "decisive successes in sight."

By July 17 the Russias were throwing in their "last reserves" and "great successes were in the making," and on July 21 the fight had become a "battle of annihilation." Eight days later, with the war six weeks old, high Berlin sources predicted important decisions in 48 hours. Smolensk fell early in August, and on August 13 the Nazis promised a "Black Sea Dunkerque."

September 5 Leningrad was reported "encircled, its defenders facing annihilation, starvation or surrender." By this time, the war behind the German lines had become sufficiently important to gain world attention, with bloody unrest in all conquered countries.

September 20 the Germans announced Kiev taken and two days later reached the Sea of Azov, cutting off the Crimea. They called the fall of Leningrad "imminent" September 26 and the next day called the Kiev battle a "victory unparalleled in history," claimed the Soviet forces all but knocked out of the war and "help for Russia no longer possible."

The war behind the lines grew in intensity and bitterness and three additional divisions had to be sent to Serbia to hold rebelling nationals in check.

The first sour note in the German success story appeared September 30, when a high officer of the German general staff intimated the war would go on into next summer. It was followed October 3 by another sour note in a speech of Hitler.

Everything so far was according to plan, he said, but "we were mistaken in one thing. We had no idea how gigantic the preparations of this enemy were against Germany and Europe and how immeasurably great was the danger, how by the skin of our teeth we have escaped the destruction not only of Germany but also of Europe. That I can say now, I can say it only today because I can say that this enemy is already broken and will never rise again."

And he placed Russian losses at 2,500,000 prisoners, 22,000 guns, 18,000 tanks, 14,500 planes shot down.

October 6 Stockholm heard reports the drive on Leningrad could be abandoned and the next day a two-pronged assault on Moscow started. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, said "for all military purposes Soviet Russia is done with."

Weather already had begun to interfere with the Nazi drive and, October 29, with Moscow in a state of siege and civilians in the defense lines, Berlin admitted that Moscow was "probably saved" by snow and mud.

In his Munich beer hall anniversary speech November 8, Hitler defied the United States, dared Britain to invade the continent and declared Leningrad was encircled and would "fall into our hands."

Next day the drive on Leningrad was resumed although most German air forces had been reported withdrawn from Leningrad and Moscow fronts.

November 29, the Germans were 36 miles from Moscow, with Moscow's inner defenses within range of their heavy guns. Then, December 2 they were reported in full retreat from Rostov. December 5 they called on Italy and Slovakia for help. The rest is down curve all the way.

And yesterday Hitler, who Saturday had appealed to his people to spare their scanty winter clothing for his soldiers in Russia, appealed to the soldiers themselves to hold on, at least until spring.

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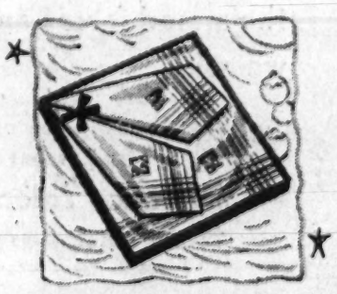

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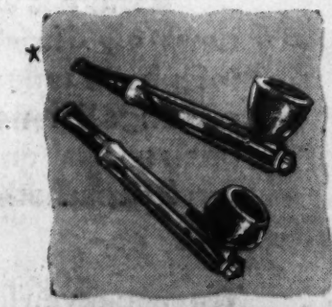

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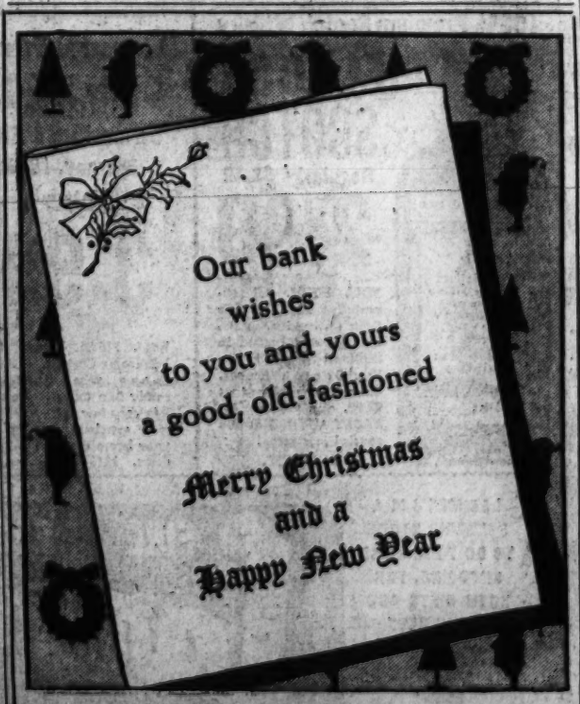

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Museums Act To Protect Art Treasures

The Corcoran and National Galleries of Art in cooperation with other American museums are taking steps to protect the priceless treasures of art under their roofs from possible enemy air raids, it was learned last night.

Both C. Powell Minnigerode, Corcoran director, and David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, yesterday attended an emergency meeting in New York of the Association of Art Museum Directors where protective measures were the central topic of discussion.

Both directors said here last night that their museums are taking every possible precaution with all speed, but declined to disclose details.

"After all, there is no point telling the enemy where our hiding places are," Minnigerode said.

Specific arrangements made by each museum or art gallery in a vulnerable area will depend on such factors as the safety of their buildings, the availability of secure storage vaults in their basements, the nearness of protected storage warehouses, it was learned.

The New York group, according to the Associated Press, decided to take steps to maintain normal museum services wherever possible. Hence, it is expected that museums housed in protected buildings will not move their treasures. Other museums may send particularly valuable pieces to art galleries and museums in inland cities beyond the normal range of enemy aircraft.

The group adopted a resolution declaring that American museums "are prepared to do their utmost in the service of the people of this country during the present conflict.

"Our Allies, Great Britain and her dominions, under the destructive impact of total war, have already shown that art as an expression of the higher values of life is an undeniable factor in a free people's resistance," the resolution stated.

In some museums it was disclosed that employes have been assigned to night duties and air-raid and fire-warden units have been trained for several months. Skylights have been painted black to fit in with blackout conditions.

400 Wardens Respond In S. W. Sections

Southwest Washington Civilian Defense Area yesterday opened up a central headquarters at 215 O Street Southwest. An appeal for donations of office furniture and equipment was issued.

During the day, 400 air-raid wardens reported to the headquarters that they were on duty in Southwest during the practice alarm yesterday.

5 French Jews Shot

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Vichy radio said today that as a result of "renewed attacks" on the German army in occupied France five Jews have been executed. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.

Victory Sidelights

Police to Seek Auxiliary Precinct Stations

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, yesterday instructed each precinct commander to locate immediately—within the confines of his own precinct—a suitable location for an auxiliary police station.

Purpose, the inspector explained, is to waste no time in the event of damage to or loss of the regular station house.

The locations to be considered "might be" in the basement of apartment houses or office buildings, in a garage or warehouse or at some place "constructed to withstand bombing or fire," Callahan stated.

He pointed out that the use of the buildings should be secured "without cost to the District." As soon as the military station houses are selected they will be equipped with telephone communications. The District has 13 numbered precincts, a harbor precinct and a Women's Bureau.

Boards to Reclassify Ex-Service Men

Men with previous military or naval experience who have been placed in a deferred classification will be reclassified to determine their availability for additional service, William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, said yesterday.

No additional registrants will be deferred because of their prior military service and placed in Class IV-A, Leahy said. Provisions of the Selective Service Act granting them deferment have been cancelled as a result of the entry of the United States into war, he said.

Former service men who have dependents or are engaged in "positions essential to the national health, safety, and interest" will be given the same consideration for deferment as other registrants, he stated. Only those within the age limits who are reclassified into 1-A will be called for duty.

Don't Photograph Defense Points

Don't photograph any armed guards around bridges, public buildings, and other critical defense points, or you are likely to be arrested.

This was the lesson learned by two 22-year-old youths who started to take a picture of guards on the Fourteenth Street Bridge yesterday. Before they could snap the picture a police officer arrested them and took them to headquarters for questioning.

They were released without being booked after the questioning assured police that they were not "fifth columnists" but mere amateur picture hunters with a Sunday off.

Raid-Alarm Test Works Well, for Those Who Hear It

ALARM, from Page 1.

whistle and the Shoreham Hotel's management said only its watchers on the roof caught the sound.

The Willard Hotel wardens, in their building five blocks from the siren atop the Pepco Building at Tenth and E Streets Northwest "heard faintly a whistle in the distance."

Officials Dissatisfied

The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was having a morning program and the sirens weren't heard there. A janitor on the fourth floor of the adjacent Education Building reported, however, "hearing a moan."

Hospitals had difficulty getting the warning. The Superintendent's office, Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Avenue Northwest, said it "heard one fairly loud blow." Columbia Hospital, Twenty-fifth and L Streets Northwest, said "nobody around here heard anything of it." Garfield Hospital, Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwestfi "heard it but not so well."

Some families and business establishments did hear the warnings and fixed them as having come from Fire Department stations hard by or from passing police cars and motorcycles. But defense officials, while emphasizing that yesterday's test was primarily one for the civilian defense personnel, were emphatic in dissatisfaction with the existing sirens.

Col. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner of the District, said he believed air-raid sirens for Washington would be ordered from a manufacturer today.

The District Commissioners, he said, will consider the matter at their meeting this morning. Funds would come out of the million-dollar District "blackout bill" appropriation just approved by Congress.

When the siren atop the Pepco Building was tried out a week ago last Saturday Commissioner Young commented:

"We will have plenty of air-raid sirens when the time comes, we will get them somewhere."

How long it will take the manufacturer to produce the sirens depends on how many have been ordered previously by other cities, it was said.

The human element in yesterday's tryout drew praise, both from the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, and from the police, who were on full duty for the test, as were all firemen. Col. Bolles, stationing himself at the alarm switchboard in McMillan Park, raised a hand at 8:44 a. m. in the alert signal. Technicians flashed it and the subsequent blue, red and white notations to all defense stations, such as the police, ambulances, Fire Department houses and the central defense office in the District Building.

When the sirens sounded, traffic was permitted to move until the red flash, indicating danger had approached to within five minutes. Thus, between 9:17 a. m. and 9:27 a. m. Washington's reputed traffic difficulties rested for a period of ten minutes at the curbs. The taxis came in for praise, obeying the injunction against movement entirely, it was said by the officials. Col. Bolles, who, if for a very brief time, had managed to control Washington's traffic, went personally to the Capitol and other communications key places, later to report that the communications system had clicked perfectly.

Householders had been requested to conduct themselves as though a raid were actually in progress, staying away from windows, taking the best sheltered place in the dwelling and, above everything, not going outdoors to look into the situation. Persons on the streets had been cautioned to take nearest shelter until the all clear. Some of those who heard the alarm actually followed directions.

Arlington County, Va.; Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., sharing in the Capital's raid test, reported the human element irreproachable and the sirens either just fair, bad or terrible.

F. Freeland Chew, chief air raid warden, Arlington County, called the sirens there "inadequate." Better ones must be obtained, he said. A survey of the needs will be made immediately. Fourteen hundred volunteer wardens worked the county yesterday, cooperating with regular law officers.

Albert Brault, executive director, Montgomery County Civilian Defense, said that motorists and pedestrians conformed to orders in the test but in many sections the sirens could not b heard. The county commissioners will buy immediately a sufficient number of sirens to warn everybody, it was announced. Fire sirens are currently used.

Robert Forrest, chief warden, Prince Georges County, said a number of sections reported that no warning reached them yesterday. His county will get new and additional equipment, he said. But police, firemen and civilians took their parts well yesterday, he said. Traffic in Bldensburg was halted by road signs, topped by red flags. The signs merely said: "Air Raid Warning" and were effective, Forrest said.

A number of Alexandria residents also reported they didn't hear the fire sirens, the R. F. & P. Railroad whistle or the factory whistles that sounded the air-raid test signal. Police reported that as late as 11 a. m. people called in to ask when the air-raid practice would be held. That was an hour and a half after it was all over.

Keep Car Home If Raid Occurs, Drivers Advised

Americans who make a hobby of rushing to fires in their automobiles would create serious hazards in the event of air-raids, a statement of the Keystone Automobile Club warned last night.

George E. Kenelpp, manager of the club, urged the curious to stay at home in the event of a raid, rather than congest traffic and increase the danger to life and property.

"Every driver should be prepared to act sensibly and calmly whatever the emergency," he said. "Heedless, panicky actions of drivers in moments of danger will only serve to heighten the seriousness of the situation."

Will You Help?

Because Long Distance Lines must be kept open in these critical days for the use of our Government, the armed forces and others engaged in war activities, we ask—

That you limit your Christmas Long Distance Telephone Calls to those that are truly necessary, and

If you do call, please be brief and place your call by number if possible.

If there is any emergency or emergency news on Christmas, please don't use the telephone unless necessary for either Local or Long Distance calls. Help keep our lines open so that any officer of the Government can be reached without delay.

We hope you'll understand and cooperate.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Larimer's for Real Holiday Savings

XMAS TURKEY

The pick of the finest flocks, brought direct from nearby Virginia and Maryland farms, city dressed, tender, delicious! Here's your chance to SAVE PLENTY on your Christmas bird. ORDER EARLY.

35c Pound

7-BLOOM POINSETTIA

XMAS PLANTS

Beautiful, healthy, colorful Poinsettia Plants, potted for long-keeping, and attractively decorated to add to their natural beauty for Christmas home decoration.

1.99 EACH

FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS SPECIALLY PRICED, lb. 29c

RIPE AVOCADO PEARS SPECIALLY PRICED, ... 2 for 25c

A New Flower Service

Always quickest to offer COMPLETE customer satisfaction. Larimer's has now installed a complete flower service. Every floral need can be fulfilled . . . dinner decorations, corsages, baskets, sprays and funeral pieces—ALL at moderate prices. Under personal management of Mr. Harrison, an experienced florist.

XMAS HAMS UNCOOKED

WORLD-FAMOUS TODD'S delicious Smithfield Hams, unbeatable for tenderness and flavor. Specially wrapped for shipping as Christmas Gifts . . . supreme for home use! PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

49c POUND

COOKED, 89c Lb.

XMAS TREES

Fresh cut and rushed direct to us from the select forests of nearby nurseries. Lovely Spruce, Cedar and Pine, beautifully shaped, irresistibly low priced. HANDSOME WREATHS of all sizes, at prices to appeal to all.

Xmas Liquors

IMPORTED RUM

Regularly $1.98

1.44

FULL FIFTH. Choice of White or Gold Label. Not to be confused with imitations. San Lorenzo is the genuine importation, and of finest quality. We definitely recommend it for Christmas serving! 88 proof.

GIFT WRAPPING

We have perfected a GIFT WRAPPING technique of which we are PROUD. Gifts from Larimer's truly reflect the very spirit of Christmas, gay and irresistible, sparkling, colorful, intriguing. Every one looks as if you WRAPPED IT YOURSELF, with all the care and attention you could give it. THIS SPECIAL SERVICE IS YOURS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. Come in, SEE the many Gift suggestions we have to offer.

IMPORTED WINES

Sauterne-Graves

1.59

FULL FIFTHS. Take your choice of two of the finest IMPORTED FRENCH WINES to be had today—AT ANY PRICE! 1934 VINTAGE, and genuine French importations. Use for Gift giving, and your Christmas dinner. 12% by volume.

100% Premium Scotch Whisky

MELROSE SCOTCH

Regularly $3.49

2.69

FULL FIFTH. A superlative blend of fine Scotch whiskies, made, blended and bottled in Scotland by one of the best Scotch houses. Cannot be replaced at $3.69, and we suggest EARLY BUYING at this special low price!

86 PROOF.

Imported French CHAMPAGNE

Gerard Pere & Fils

Epernay, 1928

Vintage

3.99

FULL FIFTH. Truly the handsome Christmas Gift to those who appreciate really fine things. And at this very low price we suggest gracious serving in your home during the holidays. 12% by volume.

The Famous Pembrook BONDED BOURBON

Regularly $2.69

1.79

FULL QUART. A real fine Bourbon, distilled and bottled by the American Distilling Co. AGED FULL 5 YEARS. 100 proof. The ideal whiskey for tasty egg-nog recipes. WE URGE YOU TO BUY HEAVILY FOR CHRISTMAS.

LARIMER'S IS A SPLENDID STORE TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING, FOR BOTH GIFTS AND PRIME BEEF

FINE FOODS Larimer's WINES & LIQUORS

DEc. 1766-3366 1727 CONN. AVE.

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL POPULAR NATIONALLY KNOWN LIQUORS AT REMARKABLE LOW PRICES

Shattered Enemy Pursued in Libya

Gayda's View

Fate at Stake In Libya, Italy Is Told

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 21.—Virginio Gayda declared in Il Giornale D'Italia today the fighting in Africa "will not only decide the destiny of Libya, but of the whole of Italy. It is the battle of Italy."

The Italian high command acknowledged today that the British were exerting heavy pressure on Axis forces in Libya and the newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia said "almost the entire mass of Italian armed sea and air forces" are being used to stop the drive.

Rome's communique admitted that the British had taken Derna and said the fighting around cut-off Axis posts of Salum and Bardia near the Egyptian frontier was severe. The German communique described the African activity of Axis forces as "heroic."

Il Gironale's editorial said the African and Mediterranean campaign was of such importance that it could well mark the turning point of the European and World War—"one of the greatest and most decisive imperial battles in British history," which might well decide Italian destiny for "several dozens of years."

The paper emphasized that Britain was pouring large forces into the struggle, including men and equipment from Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Iran as well as Egypt and the Sudan.

A bright spot for the Axis was seen, however, in the claim that the mass of German and Italian troops had been withdrawn intact.

Foe Too Disorganized To Defend Bengasi Well, Cairo Feels

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 21.—The Axis' shattered army in Libyra, split and in headlong flight, was pictured by British headquarters tonight as too disorganized to collect its strength for an effective defense of Bengasi, the enemy's last major position east of Tripoli.

Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining armored forces had been driven to Soluch, about 35 miles south of Bengasi, and Italian infantry was declared virtually isolated northeast of the port.

The rapid pace of the British pursuit, pressed despite severe dust storms, was indicated by the fact that Soluch, inland terminal of a spur railroad from Bengasi, is 160 miles southwest of Derna, whose capture the British announced only yesterday, and 280 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, starting point of the British offensive on November 18.

Exact Positions Undisclosed

Thus, almost overnight, the British had more than doubled the depth of their penetration into Libya. But destruction of the Axis forces rather than conquest of ground remained their prime objective.

Exactly how far advanced British patrols had pushed or whether there had been any further major contact with the retreating Germans and Italians was not disclosed.

The only hint of an encounter was the announcement in a singularly brief communique that "in the course of the present phase of our advance 12 German tanks were destroyed and 8 Italian medium tanks captured intact."

It appeared that the pursuit had become such a race there was no time to get messages back reporting its progress step by step.

The R. A. F. acknowledged the loss of 11 British planes but said that besides taking a heavy toll of machines and troops, imperial air forces had struck far behind the fighting zone in air assaults on air bases, railroads and transports in the western Libyan province of Tripolitania.

British air superiority in north Africa is so firm, the air ministry said in London, that bombers and fighters raked an Axis motor transport column "ten miles long" with bombs and machine-gun fire without interruption throughout yesterday.)

Navy's Helldiver Crashes on Test; Pilot Bails Out

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Helldiver, deadly new dive bomber which the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation has been perfecting for the Navy, crashed near here during final test flights today. Barton T. Hulse, 31, chief of the Curtiss-Wright testing section at Columbus was forced to bail out and suffered a twisted ankle and body bruises in landing.

The monoplane which had been called "the most deadly single engine combat plane" in existence was understood to have been capable of carrying a cannon, machine gun, and a bomb load of 11,000 pounds.

J. A. Williams, general manager of the Curtiss-Wright Columbus plants, said the plane, the only one of its type in existence, was "performing heavy duty test involving a new type of maneuver" in which "an especially great stress was placed on the airplane making it uncontrollable."

"The pilot was making a test in which loading conditions much greater than those which would be encountered in normal service were brought into play," Williams said.

Red Counterattack From Sevastopol Held Successful

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The British radio tonight reported successful counterattacks by the Soviet defenders of the port of Sevastopol in the Crimea.

The broadcast, heard here, said: "In the Crimea, Soviet troops have counterattacked before Sevastopol and have driven the Germans out of positions gained when they started their latest offensive.

"The correspondent of Isvestia at Sevastopol says that violent and bloody engagements are raging."

War Sidelights

House Mined, Nazis Lured To Death

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP).—A story of how 50 German officers were lured to their death in a mined house at Taganrog was circulated today by Tass, official news agency, and credited to a woman who escaped from the sea of Azov City.

The woman, Olga Cordova, said that a mild-mannered municipal bookkeeper volunteered to show the German commandant and his staff the best house in town where they might make their headquarters. This pleased the Germans.

They moved into the well-furnished house and on their first night there it was blown up. The 50 officers were buried in the wreckage, Tass said.

Reds Bear Iron Crosses

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The British radio quoted a correspondent of Tass, Russian news agency, as reporting today that among the German booty taken in the Russian Counteroffensive was a big box of Iron Crosses, second class, which bore the tag:

"To be handed out for the capture of Moscow."

The Tass dispatch said that the medals were found in a large staff car seized in the Russian drive beyond Klin, northwest of Moscow.

Adolf 'Forgets' Joe

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Two years ago today Adolf Hitler messaged Josef Stalin:

"Accept my most sincere congratulations on your sixtieth birthday, my best wishes for your personal well-being and a happy future for the Soviet people."

The British radio recalled that message today in announcing that in honor of the Russian leader's sixty-second birthday a special concert would be broadcast and that while Stalin would get no felicitations from Hitler this year he was receiving the birthday wishes of newly allied countries.

Malta Cheers Hongkong

Valletta, Malta, Dec. 21 (AP).—Malta, mid-Mediterranean island which over the weekend had its 100th air raid, today sent "warmest greetings and sympathy" to the defenders of Hangkong.

Italy Calling More Men

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 21 (AP).—A Rome dispatch to the newspaper Basler Nachrichten today said that Italy is calling new military classes, including nationals living abroad and university students.

German Radio Broadcasts Poems Of Gloomy Themes

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The German radio is broadcasting winter poems and the theme is gloomy.

Here is one recorded and translated by C. B. S.:

"After a year of sweat and toil
"No green blooms on my tree.
"From the sky and from the soil
"Grief has come to me.
"How happy I have been a year ago—
"Dark looks the future—full of woe . . ."

Decoux Named Vichy Pacific Chief

Vichy, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Vichy government today named Admiral Jean Decoux as high commissioner for the Pacific as well as governor-general of Indo-China, his present post.

He is supposed to coordinate French interests in Indo-China, New Caledonia, Oceania, India and the New Hebrides, so they will be safe against "any surprise."

Italians Claim British Destroyer Sunk, Other Warships Damaged as Attack Is Frustrated

Berlin, Dec. 21 (official broadcasta recorded by Associated Press).—Italian sources declared tonight that a British destroyer was sunk, another left in sinking condition, a battleship hit by shellfire and several other ships hit by bombs and torpedoes in a clash late Wednesday with an Italian naval force in the Gulf of Sirte.

They added that the British fled behind a smoke screen.

As a result, dispatches from Italy said today, an important convoy was forced through to its destination.

Reporting the action previously mentioned in Rome's Saturday communique, these sources said the Italian high command had foreseen that the British would attempt to prevent passage of the convoy.

Accordingly, the Italians sent out naval squadron, posted submarines to watch British naval movements from Malta and Alexandria and detached all the airplanes which could be spared from African operations.

The naval units intercepted a strong British naval squadron, escorted by air squadrons, about sunset, it was said.

With Italian warships and planes joining in the action, the two British destroyers were declared to have been sunk and put out of action by shell fire.

The battleship too was hit by shells, while bombs and torpedoes from the planes hit several more of the British war ships.

After only a few minutes of this action, it was said, the British squadron changed course and withdrew under the protection of falling dusk and an artificial fog.

Not a single Italian ship was damaged, it was reported here.

(The Italian communique Saturday said a light British naval unit was sunk, and another hit probably fatally and a large ship damaged. A British communique from Cairo said two transports, one of 8000 tons and another of 2000 tons, were sunk from a heavily guarded convoy near Tripoli on Tuesday when naval aircraft shot torpedoes at four ships.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Superlatively Hers

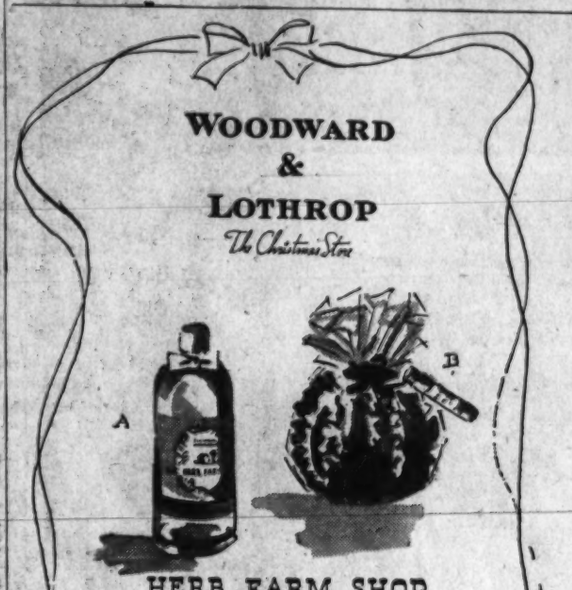
"Star Sapphire" Nylon Stockings

so exquisite you present each pair in its individual box

Realize that the greeting card is photographed inside the stocking—then you know how shadow sheer these wispy 15-denier nylons are—how incredibly lovely she will find them. Subtle "Taboo" color, brown-black. Each pair in its individual case $3.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



HERB FARM SHOP

makes your fragrant tributes to "her"

A. The Famous Herb Farm Shop Toilet Water-garden fragrances with all the charm of an English spring, captured in dainty ribbon-tied bottles. White Phlox, Green Moss, Royal Purple, Night-Scented Stock or Lilac in 4-ounce bottles. Each $2

B. Pomander Ball breathes to romance of 18th Century living for her closet $1.50

Both Plus 10% Tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Huge, Big Boxes of Chocolates and Bonbons Very Low Priced

5 pounds $2.25

Such sparkling gifts—all dressed up in their brilliant red boxes. Such luscious gifts with their choose-the-one-that-you-like-best assortment—yummy chocolates, flavorsome bonbons and rich nut slices. Four big trays of them—no less—bounty such as the holidays merrily demand.

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR
THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15
an extra half hour shopping time each day

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Delicacies from the Food Shop

spread your lavish holiday table with taste-treats

Flagship Tin of assorted cookies, both filled and plain, to appease eager party appetites and delight your Christmas visitors. 4 pounds $1.50

Fournier's Brandied Peaches of golden richness and superb flavor enhance your Christmas day menu. 20-ounce jar 68c

Helen Harrison's Famous Orchid Tin of candies and bonbons comes into its delicious own as the holiday favorite at your house. 3 pounds $1.25

Roberts and Oakes Cooked Hams, ready to slice in those delicious pink curls that are so tempting for dinner or "full-dress" informal supper, and you careful housekeepers know there is no waste. Whole or string end, pound 41c

Butt end, pound 43c; center slices, pound 75c

None Such Mince Meat makes your fragrant, steaming pies. 28-ounce jar 35c

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR: Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Oh-so-pretty Bed Jackets

you give to pamper their lie-a-bed hours

A. Pure dye silk satin, pretty enough for a princess, with cobwebby cotton lace, tied with a beguiling bow. Ivory, pink, light blue, deep blue, and rose $4.50

B. A little round collar ruffled with ecru cotton lace buttons under her chin, while wide lace bedecks the front and sleeves. Rayon satin in tearose and blue $3.50

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

C. Quilting for a Girl's jacket makes a "day of rest" a pleasure, and breakfast in bed an event. Flower printed rayon satin on white, blue or tearose background. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $2.95

Other Bed Jackets, $2.25 and $2.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Store open until 6:15
—an extra half hour of shopping time

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

A Speedy Bicycle

a lasting thrill for your son

$26.50

He is out and away with this handsome, sturdy Colson bike, with double bar, balloon tires and New Departure coaster brake for safety. May we suggest his pride in it makes the running of errands much less of a chore? Other above-standard specifications are the Troxel seat, rubber pedals, parking stand and rubber grips. See this superior model today.

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

'War Tire' Ready for Market, But Don't Drive Over 35

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 21.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. tonight announced production of a "war tire" made from regenerated rubber to keep "the civilian wheel of America from coming to a stop."

Goodyear Board Chairman P. W. Litchfield, said the Akron plant went into production on the new tire today, almost simultaneously with receipt of the news of the "scorched earth" policy of British defenders of Malaya, reportedly resulting in the burning of large rubber-growing areas.

Litchfield said the new tire should not be driven in excess of 35 miles per hour because "the material from which it is made, regenerated rubber, is not to be compared with crude rubber from which standard quality tires are made."

He said there was a large supply of scrap rubber in the hands of the industry and a huge potential reserve to be obtained by a Nation-wide collection of discarded tires and other articles.

"Properly administered, this source of supply could be made to meet the bare, essential needs of passenger tire users for a considerable number of months," he said. The Government last week announced that local boards will be established to ration tires to essential users.

Litchfield said war dispatches indicated the Japanese had gained control of Malayan areas on which some American-owned rubber plantations are situated. Goodyear plantations, he said, are on Sumatra, across the Straits of Malacca from Malaya, where the Dutch and British are engaged against Japanese forces.

Willkie Boosters Suspend for War

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Independent Clubs of America, outgrowth of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America sponsored by Oren Root, jr., in the 1940 Presidential campaign, are going to suspend activities for the duration of the war.

Announcement was made today by Root, who said the committee on recommendations for the national organization was convinced that all energies now should be centered on the war effort.

"When the time comes that further action on our part is needed," Root said, "we shall be ready to act."

Gay Caroling Ushers In Christmas Week

Post Staff Photos

YULE SPIRIT—Negro children sang carols at the Lincoln Playground, Sixth and L Streets Southeast, yesterday. The singing was sponsored by the Southeast Settlement House and the Community Center and Playground Department. The East Washington Heights Baptist Church, in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches, gave a Christmas alley program (top picture) yesterday between Twelfth and Thirteenth and G and I Streets Southeast, after which gifts were made to each family. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, the pastor, led the singing with his violin

Public Told What Foods It Should Stock

Paul V. McNutt, director of defense health and welfare services, declared last night that a four-day supply of a few food essentials is all any family need keep in stock during wartime, as he emphasized that hoarding is unnecessary, since ample foods are and will be available for consumers.

The statement was issued following conferences between McNutt and nutrition officials. At the same time the nutrition division of the Federal Security Administration prepared a list of foods which are essential, in answer to inquiries as to what nutritionists consider necessary food allowance for one person for one day and for a family of four persons for four days.

The following is a list of the foods compiled for a family of four for four days:

Milk, evaporated, 16 cans; cheese, 4 jars (5 ounces); dried beans or peas, ½ pound dried or 4 cans baked; peanut butter, 1-pound jar; vegetables, 8 cans (No. 2½); beans, peas, corn, sauerkraut (2 of each); tomatoes, 4 cans (No. 2½) or 6 cans tomato juice; fruit, 4 cans (No. 2½); grapefruit juice, 4 cans (No. 2); dried fruit, 1 pound prunes or apricots, ½ pound raisins.

Meat or fish, canned. Corned beef, salmon, luncheon meat, 4-5 pounds; cereal, 2 packages; crackers, 4 packages or 4 pounds; whole wheat crackers, 2 packages; soda crackers, 2 packages; chocolate bars, 16 bars (1½ to 2½ ounces); cocoa or chocolate syrup 1 pound can 8 ounces; sugar, 1-pound package; jam, 1-pound jar; coffee, 1 small can (½ pound); tea, ¼-pound package.

Illness and Death Impoverish Family

NEEDY, from Page 1.

ago, but suffered a relapse last week. She needs medical care and that costs money.

If the P. family can be given help to carry it over its temporary misfortunes, it can remain together and get back to a self-supporting status. Only $40 is required to accomplish this. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Family No. 73

Mr. C. has made what is a truly noble struggle to keep his family of four children together since his wife was taken to a sanitarium. But he has been unable to work lately, mainly because a hernia operation several years ago limited the type of work he can do.

Since it took every cent he made to take care of bare needs of the family, Mr. C.'s inability to get work has made their situation highly critical. Rent is due. There are gas, fuel and electric bills to be paid. The children are in need of warm clothing and nourishing food.

And then, the whole family is hoping that it will be possible for Mrs. C. to visit them this Christmas. To the husband and children this would be the best Christmas present possible. She can visit them if bills are paid so the family can keep its house.

Upon the matter of whether or not these bills are paid hinges the question of whether the family shall stay together or whether Mr. C.'s efforts along that line will have been in vain. It will take only $110 to keep the family together. Family certified by Cahtolic Charities.

Each of the neediest families is recommended by one of five agencies: Family Service Association, American Legion Welfare Department, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities and Salvation Army.

These agencies will expend The Post's fund without charge.

A partial list of contributions received over the weekend follows. Others will be reported in Tuesday's Post.

Eagles Hockey Club benefit, from Severine G. Leoffler	$135.78
Constance Wadsworth	10.00
James M. Collins	5.00
Kathrine W. Vurisiliot	5.00
C. J. Thompson	5.00
W. W. W.	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Elizabeth L. Shepley	3.00
Mary Stark	5.00
Jessie F. McPherson	3.00
L. S.	1.00
National Hospital Service Society	10.00
Hazel J. Hellenan	5.00
Amy E. Wallaner	2.00
C. H. C.	5.50
B. C. L.	10.00
Cora Bany Baker	5.00
J. F. Gross	5.00
B. K. Beach	10.00
Mary R. Warner	15.00
Gordon M. Chance, jr.	3.00
Mrs. M. S. Jarvis	20.00
P. C. Elles	5.00
Mrs. Marie W. Hodskins	5.00
Mary R. Smalss	15.00
Janet Adams	10.00
E. M. F.	10.00
Total	$311.78
Previously reported	3,056.98
Total to date	$3,368.76

Elsie Torlonia, 52, Prince's Ex-Wife, Dies

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Elsie Moore Torlonia, 52, divorced Brooklyn-born wife of the late Prince Marino Torlonia of Italy, died today in her Park Avenue apartment after a long illness.

Her son, Prince Allesandro Torlonia of Rome, was given the permission of the Italian and British governments to make a trip by clipper to the United States to visit his mother last November. He was not present at the time of her death. Mrs. Torlonia was also the mother of Mrs. Frank Shields, wife of the internationally known tennis player.

Adm. Caperton, Ex-Pacific Fleet Leader, Dies

Admiral William Banks Caperton, retired, commander of the Pacific fleet during the first World War and one of the early advocates of Pan-American solidarity, died at Newport, R. I., yesterday after a long illness.

Funeral services for the 86-year-old naval officer will be held in Washington, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. The time and place of services have not been announced.

Admiral Caperton, senior ranking admiral on the Navy's retired list, was for many years an important force in pacification of troubled affairs in West Indian and Central American republics.

One hour after revolutionaries dragged the body of Gen. Sam, president of Haiti, through the streets of Port au Prince in 1915, Admiral Caperton had arrived and landed sailors and Marines from the battleship Washington.

His skill in composing the delicate affairs of the republic pending the election of a new president and his success the following year in restoring law and order in Santo Domingo, the other half of the island, brought speedy recognition from President Wilson.

The President ignored seniority customs and designated Caperton to be commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet in July, 1918, with the rank of full admiral.

Admiral Caperton was the recipient of a dozen medals presented to him by South American countries, as well as this Nation's Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet on the East Coast of South America in establishing friendly diplomatic relations with the countries of South America."

Admiral Caperton was retired in 1919, after five and one-half years of continuous sea service. Lately he had resided in Newport.

Surviving is one daughter, Miss Marguerite Caperton, of Newport.

Pupils Put $100 Into Defense Stamps

Pupils of the Jefferson elementary school in Alexandria have launched a campaign for the sale of defense savings stamps as their contribution to the defense program, and last week invested more than $100 in the purchase of stamps, according to Principal Howard R. Richardson.

Under a program mapped out by the children in cooperation with the faculty, the stamps are purchased from a "revolving fund" for school activities, and are resold to the pupils. An intraschool contest has been inaugurated to determine the individual room purchasing the largest number of 25 cent stamps, Richardson said.

The Jefferson pupils also made the first contribution to the Aelxandria Red Cross Chapter's current emergency relief drive, a check for $40. The contribution was raised through a benefit moving picture show sponsored by the school's Junior Red Cross unit, which was attended by more than 500 pupils who paid 10 cents apiece.

NO SEAT AT THE SPEAKERS TABLE FOR MR. PETER PAIN

GOSH, I HOPE MY SPEECH GOES OVER TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE CLUB
YOU BET IT WILL, JIM
I'M HERE TO SEE THAT IT WON'T
STILL WANNA MAKE THAT SPEECH, BIG SHOT? HA! HA! HA! THE YEAR'S BEST JOKE!
O-O-O-O! WHAT A BACKACHE!
M-A-R-Y! GOT ANY BEN-GAY?
RIGHT HERE, DEAR—WE WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT
YOU WOULD DIG UP BEN-GAY JUST WHEN I'M GOING GOOD
GREAT SPEECH, JIM. YOU OUGHT TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB
NYA-A-A! I'D HAVE FIXED IT DIFFERENT IF YOU HADN'T USED BEN-GAY

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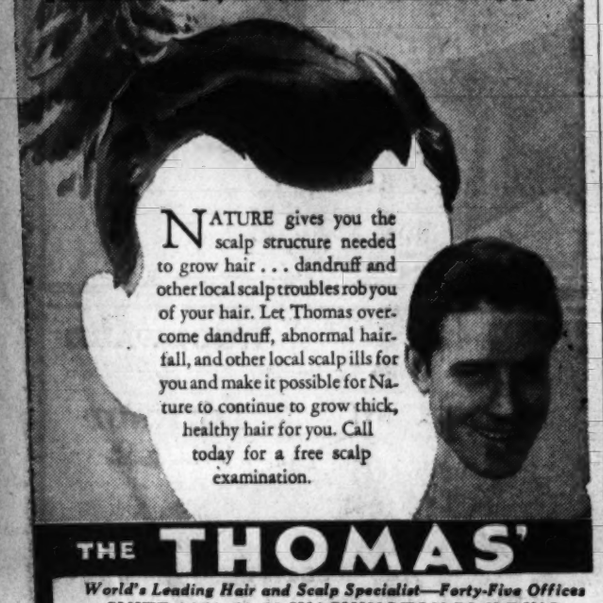

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made to sell for $2.00
OUR PRICE 1.19 FIFTH
Light in color, medium dry; preferred before, during and after meals. Especially luncheon. 20½% by volume.

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made to sell for $2.09
OUR PRICE 1.59 FULL QUART
The superior flavor and bouquet of Old Hickory are the result of expert distilling and aging in charred white Ozark oak barrels. 86 proof.

Bottled-in-Bond
Diplomat Bourbon
made to sell for $2.49
OUR PRICE 1.79
The perfect whiskey for your Christmas Egg-Nog. A robust, full-flavored, 100 proof proof Bonded Bourbon of distinctive character.

HEATHWOOD Special Reserve SCOTCH
made to sell for 3.19
OUR PRICE 2.39 FIFTH
If you prefer a scotch from the HIGHLANDS, here is one of the choice blends of 100% imported highland whiskies. 80 proof.

World-Famous Original McCallum's Perfection SCOTCH
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OUR PRICE 2.59 FIFTH
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Do You Quarrel With the Wife? War May Be What You Need

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—If you quarrel with your wife, alienate your friends and don't get on with your boss—if you're a "defective personality"—war may be just what you need.

Dr. J. L. Moreno, a psychiatrist and an excitable, plump man who waved his arms as he talked, today explained how war is a cure for "personality defects," (such as disliking your boss.)

"War is like marriage for unbalanced people," Dr. Moreno said. "It gives them something new to think about. It is a 'psychiatric catharsis' for people who have never met reality and who need a good jolt.

"The man who nurses a grudge against his boss or can't get on with his mother-in-law, loses all that in war, even if he doesn't get near the fighting forces. He forgets his personal injuries in the group activity of winning."

Dr. Moreno, formerly of Vienna and for the past six years superintendent of Beacon Hill Hospital for the Maladjusted, is the originator of "sociometry," a technique for measuring "interpersonal" relationships. This means how you get on with other people, he explained.

Persons with a grudge, an imaginary injury, those who are over worried or can't get along with friends and relatives, come to Dr. Moreno to get straightened out.

"War has a healthful effect on the woman who spends all her time nagging her husband," Dr. Moreno said.

"She forgets to nag him, she gets so wrapped up in doing something to help win the war. Her husband gets a rest."

Many people go through life, never really influenced by anything outside themselves, Dr. Moreno pointed out.

"War gives them something to sink their teeth in," he said. "It gives aimless people an aim in life. For the first time they feel that what they are doing is important and they forget about themselves. They have a 'reality experience.' They forget themselves in the 'group aim.' They shed their pettiness like a snake sheds its skin."

Unhappily that's not the whole story, Dr. Moreno added.

"When war is over," he explained, "a universally unbalanced condition exists. Then is when we need mass relief. Just individual help here and there won't do. We need a mass reawakening."

Deep fatalism overtakes everyone after a war, Dr. Moreno said, and only a "readjustment of values" can bring balance.

"We need a social psychiatric power to give us new values," Dr. Moreno said.

Religion—not official religion but real religion—or a powerful world leader, are the only "cures" after the war is over, Dr. Moreno said.

They Get Good News for Bad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAILOR IS ALIVE—Memorial services were held by the American Legion Friday night at Belleville, Ill., for John A. Rauschkolb, sailor officially reported lost in action in the Pacific. Saturday, the youth's family—as the happy expressions show—received word from the Navy Department that John was alive

Chicago Youth, 18, Accused Of Attacking 48 Women

By the United Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—David R. Steffey 3d, 18-year-old college freshman who allegedly confessed criminal assaults on 23 women and was accused by police of attacking at least 25 others, insisted tonight that "although I've done a lot of terrible things, I'm not a murderer."

Described by police as the most remarkable prisoner since the Loeb-Leopold case, Steffey was being subjected to almost continual grilling in connection with the attack-slaying of Mrs. Bergit Kyvik. He was held as a suspect in the case after he was said to have confessed to raping three women and attempting to rape 20 others, all of whom identified him as their attacker.

The body of Mrs. Kyvik, 40, and the mother of two children, was found partially stripped of clothing and battered with a brick, in a neighborhood recently plagued by a rapist. Her death last Sunday occurred within a mile of where the body of an assault victim was found last August. That crime was never solved nor the body identified.

Steffey, 1940 football captain at Roosevelt High School, is the eldest son of D. R. Steffey, jr., well-to-do commission merchant. A husky 6-footer, blond and handsome, he was considered popular and dated frequently at Wright Junior College, where he was a student.

He was arrested last night after a young married woman, who charged he tried unsuccessfully to attack her, identified him on the street and called police.

After being confronted today with more rape victims, who failed to identify him, Steffey told questioning officers that he had been troubled "by a great psychological barrier as long as he could remember" and that this was the probable cause of "the things I did."

He said fear of sexual impotence preyed on his mind because he felt his physical strength ebbing.

Smelters of Needed Metals Get OPM Priority Aid

Copyright by New York Times

Emergency priority assistance for smelters and refiners of copper, lead, zinc, antimony, mercury and cobalt was authorized yesterday by the OPM, which already had provided similar assistance for mines producing these metals.

Under the new order a basic rating of A-3 is provided for essential repair, maintenance and operating supplies. Producers will be given an emergency rating of A-1-A for actual breakdown or suspension, and an intermediate rating of A-1-C for necessary advance provision to avert breakdown or suspension. These two latter ratings are available only after advance approval by the director of priorities.

Foreign refiners and smelters are eligible to make use of the assistance extended by the order in the same manner as domestic operators.

Goodman Defers Symphony Date

Benny Goodman and his band will appear in a joint concert with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler, on Sunday night, January 25. The concert was originally announced for January 10, but Goodman was obliged to extend his engagement in New York, and the date had to be advanced.

Goodman will appear as soloist in a clarinet concerto during the first part of the concert which will be played by the National Symphony. The second half of the program will be presented by Goodman and his men in their best swing style. Seats for the concert will go on sale a week from today at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store.

Boys Club Yule Party Tomorrow

The Georgetown branch of the Boys Club of Washington will hold its eleventh annual Christmas party tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the branch headquarters, Pennsylvania Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Nellie Custis Pupils Hold Party Tonight

Pupils of the Nellie Custis Junior High and Elementary School, Aurora Hills, Va., will participate in a Christmas party tonight at 8 in the school building. The program will be given under auspices of the P.-T. A.

Elementary pupils will stage a modified version of Dickens' Christmas carol and junior high pupils will lead in the singing of carols.

Four Ministers On Round Table

Four ministers will discuss the theme of "Why the Son of God Came in Human Form" tonight at 7 o'clock on the weekly Bible roundtable program over WWDC.

They will be the Rev. Francis J. Lukens, pastor of Colonial Village Church; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, of Anacostia Baptist Church; the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, First Methodist Church, and Evangelist Dale Crowley, director of the broadcast.

Board Selects 'Citizen Kane' As Best Movie of the Year

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 21.—Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" has been selected as the best motion picture of 1941 by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, an organization which represents women's clubs and civic organizations, it was announced today.

"How Green Was My Valley," which pictured the life of Welsh miners, was named the second best American film, and "The Little Foxes," based on the stage play about a Southern family, was the board's third choice.

The French film "Pepe le Moko" was chosen as the best foreign language picture and "Target for Tonight," British film showing bombing operations of the Royal Air Force, was selected as the year's best documentary film. "The Forgotten Village," and account of life in a Mexican pueblo, was given honorable mention in the documentary film class.

"The Stars Look Down" was fourth on the board's list of the ten best American pictures. Fifth was "Dumbo"; sixth, "High Sierra"; seventh, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; eighth, "Tom, Dick and Harry"; ninth, "The Road to Zanzibar"; and tenth, "The Lady Eve."

Two polls, based on popular appeals, were taken, one by the review committee of the national board and one by the motion picture councils affiliated with the board.

The choices designated by the review committee, in order of preference, were: "How Green Was My Valley," "Sergeant York," "Citizen Kane," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Little Foxes," "Dumbo," "The Philadelphia Story," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Meet John Doe," and "One Foot in Heaven."

The list on the Motion Picture Councils, in order of preference was: "Sergeant York," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Little Foxes," "Meet John Doe," "One Foot in Heaven," "The Philadelphia Story," "Cheers for Miss Bishop," "Fantasia," and "Citizen Kane."

Commendable performances, as listed by the committee on exceptional photoplays, were Sara Algood, Donald Crisp and Roddy MacDowell in "How Green Was My Valley," Mary Astor in "The Great Lie" and "The Maltese Falcon," Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven," Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in "High Sierra," Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," Bing Crosby in "The Road to Zanzibar" and "Birth of the Blues."

Also George Coulouris and Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane," Patricia Collinge and Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes," Isabel Elsom and Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement," Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion," Greta Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman," James Gleason in "Meet John Doe" and James Gleason and Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Walter Huston in "All That Money Can Buy," Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle" and "Tom, Dick and Harry," James Stephenson in "The Letter" and "Shining Victory."

Keep Your Job Until Called, Hershey Advises

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National director of selective service, today advised men eligible for military service to "stay at your jobs until called."

"A man may not be the best judge of his own usefulness," Gen. Hershey said, in recommending that volunteering be prohibited. "The Selective Service Act provides us with the information we need. We will sort it, classify it and come and get the men we need."

Speaking on the N. B. C. University of Chicago roundtable program, Gen. Hershey declared "we must raise this army of three million, without disturbing those 14 men needed to supply each man we take. The new Selective Service Act gives us the equipment to do the job. We will probably not use many men below the age of 21, and we will go through the group from 35 to 45 taking the best we can find."

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MONOGRAM
RYE OR BOURBON
5 YEARS OLD

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3 FULL QTS. $5.50
$21 Case—$1.89 Qt.
Bottled in Bond—100 Proof
MONOGRAM
RYE or BOURBON
$1.99 Quart
$23.50 Case 12 Qts.

Old McBrayer Bonded Kentucky Bourbon 100 Proof 2.29 Qt.
IMPORTED RON REY Puerto Rican Rum, 86 Proof 1.79 Fifth
BALLENTINE'S SCOTCH 86 Proof 3.27 Fifth
Imported Duff Gordon Nina Sherry Pale Dry 20% by vol. 1.29 Fifth
Imported Cinzano Vermouth 17% 1.49 Lge. Bot. 30 oz.
CLARK'S MD. RYE or KENTUCKY BOURBON 4 years, 90 Proof 1.74 Quart
Dewars White Label Scotch 86 Proof 2.99 Fifth
PREPARED EGGNOG Ready to Serve 30 Proof 1.39 Quart

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MILD, SMOOTH AND PLEASANT LAWSON'S is famous for that just right smoky flavor. 86 proof.
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25 YRS. OLD
Celebrated FUNDADOR brandy, aged for 25 years in the wood. A grand HOLIDAY TREAT.
86 Proof
Regular $4.75
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Myers's genuine Sugar Wharf Jamaica of the finest quality. 97 proof.
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Apollo Brandy California Grape 100 Proof 4 Years Old 1.99 Fifth
Imported French Sauterne 1929 13% 1.49 Fifth
Foust Penna. Rye Bonded 6 Years Old 100 Proof 1.89 Quart
Imported Brooks Ruby Port 18% 1.49 Fifth
Burnett's Dry Gin 90 Proof 1.64 Quart
Clark's Md. Rye 6 YEARS OLD 90 Proof 2.24 Quart
Genuine Imp. Benedictine D.O.M. 86 Proof 7.95 Fifth
Kentucky Tavern Bonded Straight Bourbon, 100 Proof 2.39 Quart

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PETER DAWSON
SPECIAL SCOTCH
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance—neither too light nor too heavy—MILD and MELLOW. 86 proof.
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PETER DAWSON OLD CURIO
12 YEARS OLD
One of the world's finest scotchs aged for 12 years.
86 Proof
$45.50 Case
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Still Holding Off Furious Assault, Hongkong's Stubborn Garrison Radios

King George Sends Defenders Praise and Encouragement

British Claim:

Japs Caused Occupation Of Timor

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—The British government declared in an eight-point statement tonight that Australian and Dutch troops occupied Portuguese Timor only after Japanese submarines had been sighted in the immediate vicinity and Japanese attack appeared imminent.

In answer to Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveria Salazar's statement to the Portuguese Parliament, the statement said "nothing has emerged more clearly from the present war than that if defensive action is delayed until an attack has actually developed it is likely to be too late."

(In his speech Friday before the National Assembly, Salazar said the Portuguese territory in the Far East had been occupied before any threat of attack appeared and while Portugal was discussing a common defense.)

The British government had long been in consultation with the Portuguese over giving "immediate assistance in the event of a Japan sea attack on Portuguese Timor" before the occupation was decided upon, the statement continued, and "an undertaking already has been given that the troops which entered Portuguese Timor will be withdrawn as soon as the emergency with which they came to deal is passed."

While discussions were going on with Portugal, the statement continued, "a fundamental change in the situation was brought about by Japan's sudden act of treachery on December 7."

"On December 11, an offer was made to the Portuguese Ambassador in London of immediate assistance in the event of a Japanese attack on Timor, and it was proposed that this assistance be furnished by Australian and Netherlands troops," the statement said.

"The Portuguese government accepted these proposals and in response to a request of the Portuguese Ambassador they were confirmed in writing on December 15."

The statement said Portugal's communication stated "that the threat to Timor must be regarded as so imminent as to make immediate precautionary measures necessary to protect Timor," and stressed the importance of local authoritatives there being given "wide latitude, so as to ensure that the assistance contemplated would be forthcoming in good time."

The statement then declared that Japanese submarines were identified near Timor on December 15 and the "danger thus was immediate, and it was in these circumstances that Allied military commanders on the spot, in the exercise of the responsibility which devolves upon commanders in the field, judged it essential to take action to which the Portuguese government have felt bound to take strong exception."

The British government expressed fear that the Portuguese forces could scarcely have prolonged resistance without help and concluded with "His Majesty's Government gladly noted Dr. Salazar's statement that Portuguese reinforcements to strengthen the Timor garrison are being prepared."

'Hearts at Home With You,' He Tells Beleaguered Troops

By the United Press

London, Dec. 21.—The defenders of Hongkong, doomed by an overwhelming Japanese siege to seemingly certain death or war-long captivity, told the world by radio today that "organized resistance continues" in "heavy fighting."

Those five words crackling out over the sorely tried garrison's own transmitter gave proof that the Union Jack still flew over part of the British Empire's Far Eastern anchor post, though the Nipponese banner of the Rising Sun also had been hoisted on the island.

King George, leading the Empire in praise of a stand in keeping with the highest imperial traditions, messaged Sir Mark Young, governor and commander in chief of Hongkong:

"Thoughts of all at home with you and people of Hongkong in your ordeal. I congratulate all ranks of fighting services on their resistance in face of heavy odds and send best wishes to you and all in island."

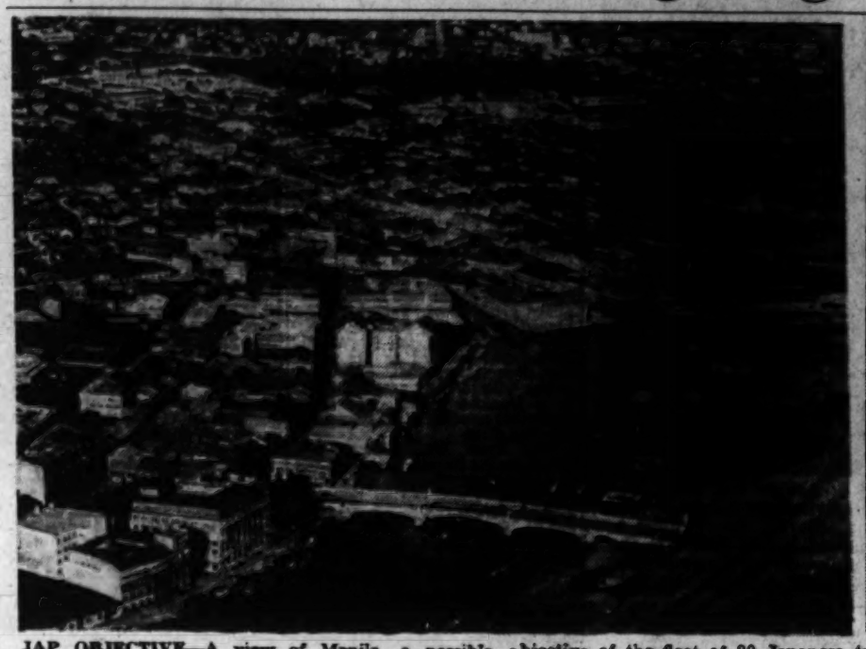
Japanese reports reaching London, echoing previously expressed amazement that the onslaught had not crushed Hongkong long ago, said the expeditionary force was tangled with British defenders in a severe encounter around the Happy Valley race course at the easternmost outskirts of sprawling Victoria, the island metropolis.

The radio reports, some relayed by Berlin, said Japanese air, sea and land forces were assaulting several fortified points on Hongkong Island.

One such broadcast heard here quoted the Japanese newspaper Asahi as saying that Japanese warships were massing around Hongkong and "it will therefore be impossible for the British destroyers, minesweepers and other ships which amount to about 100 to escape annihilation."

A Domei radio report described as from a "Japanese base in south China" said warplanes attacked British gunboats in Hongkong waters, causing severe damage with direct bomb hits.

(Chinese reports, according to the Associated Press, said a considerable Japanese force has been moved from Canton to try to dislodge Chinese who have taken strategic points along the Canton-Kowloon Railroad. However, there was no evidence that the Chinese attempts to relieve the pressure on Hongkong could succeed.)



JAP OBJECTIVE—A view of Manila, a possible objective of the fleet of 80 Japanese transports sighted off Lingayen Gulf. The other picture shows some of the Filipino defenders of the islands.

Tokyo Urges Dual Attack By Axis Allies

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (Official Japanese Broadcasts Recorded by United Press in New York).—Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, former premier and war minister, today urged the Axis nations to open simultaneous offensives against the Anglo-American forces in Africa and the Far East.

Hayashi warned that failure to do so would enable the ABCD powers to make "dangerous" concentrations in any sector they chose.

Hayashi said that a Japanese-Thailand alliance, reportedly signed today, and Turkey's friendship with the Axis, provide ways for a parallel assault against the ABCD forces on two fronts.

Failure to launch this big offensive would be dangerous, he wrote in the newspaper Kokumin, because it would give Britain choice of shifting forces from Africa to the Far East (presumably after mopping up in Libya) or of concentrating all her forces in the Near East for a drive against Germany and Italy from the southeast, while United States naval forces launched an all-out offensive on both the Atlantic and Pacific.

He also warned against over-emphasizing military phases of the war to the detriment of "constructive efforts," stressing the need for maintaining friendship with the world's 400 million Mohammedans, who, he said, regard Soviet Russia as their arch-enemy.

The official information bureau claimed that the Thailand premier, Luang Bipul Songgram, and the Japanese Ambassador, Teiji Tsubokami, signed a treaty between the two countries providing for military, economic and political aid in event of "war with one or more third powers," and pledging each country not to make a separate peace. The pact was said to have gone into effect retrosetively to December 11, and to be valid for ten years.

The deputy spokesman for the information board said, however, that the treaty "doesn't make Thailand a party to the tripower pact." He said it applied to the war between Japan and the Anglo-American forces.

Allied Talks Open Here This Week

COMMAND, from Page 1.

separate peace, but to fight the war through as an international struggle.

Reorganization of the machinery of the United States and British governments to integrate and expedite the war tasks of the two nations.

Organization of a rapid communications system which would enable the Allied powers to plan effectively without interference from the enemy.

The conversations, first of a series of important meetings between officials of the Allied governments, will give the United States and British officials an opportunity to review the events of the last 14 days in the Pacific and to plan their future policy in the light of these events. At the same time, it will give them a chance to start planning the world-wide strategy that will be followed by the associated powers and to set up the machinery which would direct and amend the Allied war plan as the war progresses.

In defining the Nation's war plan, President Roosevelt has emphasized that the associated powers must combine in fighting the Axis. "We know," he said on December 10, "that Germany and Japan are conducting their military and naval operations in accordance with a joint plan. That plan considers all peoples and nations which are not helping the Axis powers as enemies of each and every one of the Axis powers. That is their simple and obvious grand strategy. That is why the American people must realize that it can be matched only with similar grand strategy."

The reason, then, for calling the forthcoming conversations is to get down to details on the plan of operations against the Axis. And this, it is admitted, calls for sweeping changes in the direction of the war machine and in the organization of our Government.

U. S. CAPITOL IN MANILA.—This is the office-residence of the high commissioner to the Philippines in Manila

Tokyo Claims Navy Has Sunk 9 Enemy Subs

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (Official Broadcast Recorded by A. P.).—Nine submarines of unstated nationality have been sunk by the Japanese navy since the start of the two-week-old war of the Pacific, said an announcement today from the imperial navy which thus sought to assure the people that defense against undersea raiders had been strengthened.

Five officers and 32 men were captured from one of the British, American or Dutch submarines by a Japanese destroyer, said the navy communique.

Meanwhile, fighting raged across Happy Valley race course east of Victoria in beleaguered Hongkong island, where a British Empire garrison still held on, Japanese dispatches said.

Japanese planes bombed Mount Davis, a stronghold at the western end of the island; Mount Cameron, which flanks Victoria peak on the other side to the east, the settlement of Aberdeen on the south side.

Artillery, aided by naval guns, shelled British shore batteries and fortifications.

Japanese accounts said one after another British strong point was being reduced on the rock-bound island and that complete control was only a matter of time.

The cabinet information board issued a special notice to the people to refrain from excessive jubilation when the fall of Hongkong is announced, and banned lantern and flag parades.

(Transocean, a German news agency, said the Tokyo population celebrated here on Saturday night the occupation of Hongkong "with colors flying, illuminations, torchlight and lantern parades and enthusiastic crowds singing patriotic songs and cheering Tenno (Emperor Hirohito)." There was no indication whether this was an inaccurate report, or whether a premature celebration actually had occurred.)

Asahi's correspondent said more than 100 ships were trapped in Hongkong and that approximately half of them had been sunk in the last few days since the Japanese occupied the mainland. He said the vessels included three destroyers, four gunboats, four mine-layers, eight patrol boats, two tankers and two transports.

In Malaya Japanese forces were reported pressing southward through jungle country toward Singapore.

In the Philippines a Domei report declared the Japanese had slashed communications between the United States force defending Davao and Mindanao and its headquarters in Manila.

Both naval and army authorities denied vehemently that there was any foundation to reports from the Netherlands East Indies yesterday that a squadron of 17 Japanese planes had attacked and sunk the Soviet steamer Perekop, plying between Vladivostok in Siberia and Soerabaya in the Indies.

80 Jap Troopships Off Philippines

MANILA, from Page 1.

at Vigan, in the northwest some 100 miles above Lingayen.

The Japanese also have gained footholds at Legaspi, southeast of Manila, and at Davao, heavily Japanese-populated port 600 miles south of Manila on Mindanao Island.

At Legaspi the invaders have been under ceaseless aerial assault. At Davao, Army headquarters here said, confused fighting raged but no clear picture of developments there was available.

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters issued this morning before the Japanese flotilla was sighted in Lingayen Gulf said:

"There is continuing activity south of Vigan, but nothing serious has developed. Conflicting reports of enemy reinforcements have not been confirmed.

"No reliable information has been received from Davao."

A high-flying formation of six Japanese planes bombed Manila this morning with heavy bombs which caused little damage while invading forces in northern Luzon probed cautiously southward.

The raiders roared through the mist over Manila at 7:42 a. m. (5:42 p. m. E. S. T. Sunday) and ground forces threw up a tremendous barrage. But the planes, mere specks in the sky, hurriedly dumped their explosives and made off.

Most of the bombs fell harmlessly in the water. There were no fires.

Military authorities said the Japanese appeared to be using bombs three times the size of those dropped in previous raids.

These informants said that with three air bases now established in northern and western Luzon, the Japanese now apparently are able to carry bigger loads. Today's raiders appeared to be three-engined bombers.

An official announcement said that the Japanese yesterday raided the open town of Baler, the birthplace of President Manuel Quezon in Tayabas Province. The town is on the east coast of Luzon.

"Baler is an open city and there are absolutely no military objectives in that vicinity," the announcement said. "It was an inexcusable, unwarranted attack."

A summary of the second week of the war in the Philippines, issued yesterday at the headquarters of Gen. MacArthur, follows:

"Increasing activity on the northern and southern fronts marked the second week of the war in which Japan is seeking to gain a foothold on the Philippines archipelago.

"Ground and air command of the U. S. Army forces of the Far East struck back with increasing fury at the invaders, routing enemy patrols in the Vigan and Legaspi sectors, shooting down at least five Japanese planes in the air and destroying at least 25 on the ground.

"The enemy launched 12 major air raids during the week, but for the most part damage was not serious and casualties were light.

"Our airforce landed telling blows on the invaders at Legaspi, where it bombed and seriously damaged two transports and shot down four enemy planes.

"At Vigan, on the northern front, our airmen shot down one plane and destroyed at least 25 planes on the ground and set fuel supplies afire.

"In Davao, on the extreme southern front, the enemy landed in force and as the week came to a close, heavy fighting progressed."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur personally presented the Distinguished Service Cross yesterday to Lieut. Jack K. D. Dale, of Willoughby, Ohio, and Capt. Jesus A. Villamor, of the Philippine Air Corps, who won the decoration for daring exploits in the early days of the Pacific war.

The general also read a citation to Capt. Colin P. Kelly, D. S. C. winner and first United States Army hero of this conflict, who fell to his death after sinking a Japanese battleship.

Visibly affected as he read the citation, Gen. MacArthur declared Capt. Kelly's sacrifice would live forever in the memory of the American people.

Ten other Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded, but the recipients were on duty today and could not attend the ceremony.

Davao Is Jap 'Capital;' Main Port for Hemp

The port of Davao in the southern Philippines, scene of Japanese air raids, long has been considered the "Japanese capital" of the islands and also is the world's capital for rope fiber, "Manila hemp," according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The city, with a population of nearly 90,000," says the bulletin, "is the port for the southeastern quarter of Mindanao, the second largest Philippine island, which leads the world in the culture of abaca, the super-long vegetable fiber that has practically shouldered ordinary hemp out of the rope industry and appropriated its name. The fiber comes from the stalk of a type of banana 'tree.'

"So essential is the fiber for ropes, cables, and cord that the United States has placed it on the list of strictly rationed strategic materials. Until the recent trend toward sugar planting, Manila hemp constituted more than half the value of all Philippine exports.

'Although it has been illegal for aliens to own or lease land, government investigators once uncovered 400 cases of Japanese leasing of public farm or timber lands in the province of Davao, aggregating more than 250,000 acres. The Japanese there are estimated to number 25,000 or 30,000. Japanese schools, chain stores, hotels, plantations, and shipping lines give a flavor of Nippon to this whole region. More Japanese than American ships normally entered Davao, which is among the four busiest ports in the Philippines, and more than half its imports were from Japan.

"Japanese who were brought into the Philippines to work on the highway to Baguio later settled in Davao about the time of the World War. By scientific methods of irrigation, fertilizing and growing the banana-like abaca, they brought Davao's fiber plantations into world prominence. Now the region, with sly reference to Japanese-held Manchukuo, is nicknamed 'Davaokuo'."

Bombers to Raid U. S., Predicts Mrs. Roosevelt

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt predicted tonight the enemy would attempt a bombing raid of some United States city with a view of slowing industry and breaking civilian morale.

"An effort will, of course, be made by the enemy to take us again unawares to raid some city where there is a big defense industry," the First Lady declared in her regular weekly commercial broadcast over an N. B. C. network.

She urged that all people keep on the alert and prepare for an attack. Mrs. Roosevelt declared that it was part of the attacker's tactics to wreck as many workers' homes as possible in order to slow production.

'Air Raid' Casualties

Martinez, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP).—An air raid siren flew to pieces while it was being tested in front of the city hall today. Five boys were injured by fragments which peppered a half-block area.

Russians Dent Nazis' New Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

said the broadcast, and the Red air force is continuously blasting at the Germans rolled back by the thrust.

The Soviet communique also told of the occupation of a point in the Leningrad sector identified only as "K." and said much valuable war booty had been captured.

Izvestia's special correspondent from that sector said the Germans had now been driven back 45 miles from Tikhvin, the point of deepest German penetration southeast of Leningrad, and that more than 180 villages had been freed from German occupation.

Izvestia said Plavak was taken after a two-day battle, in which the town was burned.

Giving details of the recapture at Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, which was announced Saturday, Izvestia declared four German divisions, the thirty-fifth, 106th and fifty infantry divisions and the eleventh tank division, lost more than three-fourths of their men.

The Russians are pursuing the remaining fourth, which is suffering badly from the cold, to the southwest of Volokolamsk.

Izvestia's correspondent said the first sight encountered by Red troops entering Volokolamsk was the gallows, set up by the Germans, from which eight persons had been hanged in November. The bodies, with nooses around their necks, still lay in the snow, he declared.

The townspeople reported to him, he said, that they were locked in the church and guarded by machine-guns for a full day upon the Germans' arrival while Nazi squads looted the homes of food and clothing.

British Form Line North of Singapore

SINGAPORE, from Page 1.

off shore tin smelting island of Penang.

The British positions tonight thus were almost in a straight line across the Malay Peninsula about 300 miles north of Singapore.

Another communique announced the loss of the small 623-ton converted merchantman Banka, along with four of her officers and 40 of her Malay sailors. Six of the crewmen were saved. The communique gave no hint of how the Banka had been destroyed.

During the day the Japanese raided the Kuala Lumpur area on the railway 190 miles north of Singapore. One of the planes was shot down, and another probably destroyed, the British said.

The British said they had lost but one plane today in Malayan fighting.

2 Planes Crash In San Diego Bay

Riverside, Calif., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Two Army planes crashed tonight into San Diego Bay, the Fourth Interceptor Command was informed by the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego.

Officers of the interceptor command said they did not know how many men were involved in the crash but understood from the Navy that the "pilots were lost."

Japs, Like U. S. in 1898, Picked Luzon As Invasion Point

Like the Americans in 1898, the Japanese picked Luzon island for their first attempted landing in the Philippines, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Luzon was the first island which the United States took over in the Philippines, and was the headquarters from which the gradual conquest of the remainder was directed," says the bulletin.

"Luzon is the northern of the pair of big islands between which most of the 7000 smaller Philippine Islands lie. It is the largest, richest, most thickly populated, best fortified, and most American island of the group. Its mountainous, volcanic core and surrounding narrow shelf of coastal lowlands have an aggregate area of 40,814 square miles—the size of the State of Virginia.

"The island lies only 250 miles south of Taiwan (Formosa), Japan's island colony, and less than 600 miles east of the Paracel Islands.

"Manila, with more than a half-million inhabitants, is Luzon's largest city; the island's population is nearly as great as that of the rest of the Philippines together. American Army and Navy bases on Luzon, clustered around Manila for the most part, represent investments of millions of dollars—Cavite, Corregidor, Nichols Field and Olongapo.

"The mountainous east coast, battered by the Pacific, is walled in by the Sierra Madre Mountains. But the west coast is indented with highly strategic bays, notably Lingayen Gulf, which reaches 30 miles inland from a 20-mile-wide entrance; and Manila Bay, chosen by Americans and their predecessors, the Spaniards, as a naval stronghold.

"Luzon is chiefly agricultural, producing tobacco on the northern coast, rice in the central regions, and some Manila hemp (or abaca fiber, essential for ropes) in the southeast. The magnificent rice terraces of central Luzon, built by Bugao tribesmen before the coming of the first white men, are still an agricultural wonder.

"Gold mining, iron mining, and lumbering on the island's extensive timber lands are other important industries. A deposit of chromite, the one from which chromium is extracted for use in steel, has been reserved for the use of the United States.

"Luzon's port of Vigan, where the Japanese landed troops, is little more than 200 air miles northwest of Manila. It is three miles inland from the west or China Sea coast, and stands on the coastal highway that winds southward to connect with the railroad to Manila.

"Vigan is built on an island in the delta of the Abra River, whose sheltered waters offer spacious anchorage. Local shipping up the Abra River has built the port into considerable provincial importance. Now, with a population of about 20,000, it is the state capital of Ilocos Sur."

She's Looking For a Jap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. O. P. TITUS, 77-year-old widow and Bucks County's oldest volunteer air-raid spotter, walks post from 11 a. m. to noon each day on the lookout for enemy planes near her home at Neshaminy, Pa.

Marines Guard California Plant

WELDERS, from Page 1.

with the American Federation of Labor.

At Seattle, however, Secretary Dave Basor said Seattle members of the Independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America would remain at work at least through Tuesday.

The welders' decision to picket defense plants here was made after Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, said troops would be used to meet any emergencies.

Spokesmen for A. F. of L. metal trades unions said they would go through picket lines.

The Independent Welders formerly belonged to A. F. of L. unions but have formed an organization of their own. They charge in some instances they have been dismissed from jobs because they have refused to pay dues to A. F. of L. unions.

Sentiment in Favor Of Sales Tax Rises

TAXES, from Page 1.

suggested that the sales tax idea would lose much of its political bugaboo when contrasted with such proposals as the 15 per cent withholding tax proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"In States which have had sales taxes," Gearhart said, "it is not unpopular and I, for one, am ready to make a thorough study of such a levy for Federal purposes without fear of political reactions."

Opposition to a sales tax was expressed by Representative McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois, who contended it should not be considered until after elimination of the inequities he said were in the existing tax structure. He asserted recent earning statements of major industries indicated that stiffer excess profits taxes would be in order and should be enacted before sales levies were imposed on "those least able to pay."

Some legislators suggested that wartime spending by the Government would so increase the national income that even at the present rate, the tax yield would be greatly in excess of the estimated $12,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000 for the current calendar year.

McKeough contended in that connection, however, that while the earnings of munitions industries and others engaged in war work probably would boom, it should be remembered that the effect of the priorities and allocation systems would curtail the income of many firms which normally make substantial contributions to the Nation's exchequer.

Bombing of Quezon's Home Solidifies Filipinos for U. S.

By H. Ford Wilkins

Copyright by New York Times

Manila, P. I., Dec. 21.—If, as their propaganda seems to indicate, the Japanese hope to create a pro-Nippon movement within the Philippines, they made two serious slips today.

First, they bombed the home town of President Manuel Quezon, Baler, in the Tayabas Province of the Island of Luzon, which contains absolutely no military objectives anywhere in its vicinity. The Japanese planes evidently struck hard for several houses were left in flames and several persons were wounded.

The second mistake the Japanese committed was an outrage upon a bus loaded with passengers, mostly girl students of the University of Manila and their colleagues who were trying to reach their home towns in Batangas Province. A bulletin dispatched from north Luzon said that the invaders had machine-gunned and killed the bus driver, conductor and male passengers who tried to defend the girls, and had then mistreated them. The whole community of Ilog, relatives of the students, is reported to be infuriated while word of the outrage is spreading throughout the province.

The air attack on Baller, conceivably, was the Japanese answer to President Quezon's radio address to the United States last week in which he affirmed the Filipinos' faith in final victory and their determination to fight the invaders to the death.

Baler is an obscure town located on the Pacific coast of central Luzon, its only importance being that it is the birthplace of the president. He visits there occasionally.

It is also reported, though unconfirmed, that Japanese planes attacked President Quezon's experimental farm in Pampagna Province which also has no conceivable military objective nearby.

Wanton attacks on places for which the Filipinos bear sentimental attachment, such as the President's home town, which long has been considered almost a national shrine, admittedly would knot together the spirit of resistance against any invader.

Sen. Truman's Ready for Army, But Army's Not Ready for Him

Although the Army has called most of the lieutenants, captains and majors in the 339th Field Artillery Reserve to active duty, for the present at least it does not need its commanding officer, Col. Harry S. Truman, junior Senator from Missouri, and his confidential aide, Lieut. Col. Harry Vaughan, it was learned yesterday.

Both Truman and Vaughan have spent weeks each summer on active duty since they served in the last war. They volunteered to serve as soon as this war was declared, but were told that they have a more useful function to fulfill as Senator and Senator's aide.

Truman as chairman of the special Senate National Defense Investigating Committee has probed deeply into Army procurement and camp building practices and has reported to the Senate that millions of dollars were wasted by the Army at the start of the expansion program.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri's senior Senator, who was a colonel of infantry in the last war, sent a letter to the War Department last week, offering his services, but has not received a reply as yet.

Senator Truman's cousin, Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, of the Missouri National Guard, was in the news recently when he was transferred from command of the Thirty-Fifth National Guard Division to the "desk job" of president of the permanent reclassification board of the Second Army by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

Then Senator Clark charged that Gen. Truman was a victim of "the old Army game" of transferring National Guard officers from key posts to make room for Regular Army officers. It also has been charged in other circles that the Army is reluctant to call high ranking Reserve officers to duty because promotion of Regular officers might be impeded. Many Reserve officers have advanced several ranks while in the Reserves without undergoing the training involved in Regular Army service, it was said.

Canadians Want Action For Sacrifices

By P. J. Philip.
Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa.—The tragic position of the Canadian garrison at Hongkong has had the effect of stirring up strong criticism throughout Canada at the manner in which the whole Pacific situation has been managed. To those who sent their men overseas prepared to do their part alongside Great Britian and the United States if war should break out with Japan it has seemed that the lack of preparation and the failure of all concerned to realize the strength of the Japanese and to coordinate their plans merits severe condemnation.

It is to be noted that there is here no criticism of the government and the military authorities for having sent these Canadian soldiers to Hongkong. The normal attitude is quite otherwise. Having gone voluntarily into the war Canadians realize that their men must fight and they are prepared to accept sacrifice. They are proud that in that faraway island of the Orient their soldiers should be carrying on the fighting tradition of their fathers. But where they are critical is of the small number of men sent to do an impossible task when there was plenty of time for preparation and of the failure of whomever may be ultimately responsible for the strategy of the Pacific war for having completely misjudged the situation and had no real defensive or offensive plan.

Surprise No Excuse

Even the suddenness and treachery of the Japanese attack, it is felt and said, is not sufficient excuse for the failure of all concerned since the time when the Vichy French permitted the Japanese to infiltrate into Indo-China and threaten Thailand to take any adequate measures to meet the danger which resulted to the whole archipelago of British-American and Dutch possessions of which Hongkong is the northernmost unit.

The loss of Hongkong may not be important in itself but here it will be taken as a further example of the muddling inconsequential way in which the democracies have made war ever since it began, successively waiting until they were attacked and had lost the initial advantage before they would make up their minds.

People Demand Action

This criticism has here taken the particular form of a new outbreak of the demand for more complete mobilization of men and a much more energetic and inspirational lead in all departments. Since the war began in the Pacific two weeks ago nothing has been done and nothing said by or on behalf of the government which took account of the new situation and drew the appropriate lessons.

Parliament will not return until the third week in January and although rumors persist as to the government's intention to extend the mobilization of man and woman power and organize things so that every man and woman will be doing the job for which he and she is most fitted, the announcement to that effect made by Air Minister C. G. Power in a speech at Montreal last Saturday has had as yet no sequel. The country is apparently to be allowed to enjoy Christmas undisturbed by any too acute realization of the new danger which war in the Pacific has added.

The only realistic note that has been struck and has found approval in the press was in a speech by Maj. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff, who has been inspecting the defenses of the Western Coast. He found these sufficient to cope with any probable attacks but added "one of the objectives of the enemy is to create confusion in Canada and bring about a diversion to home defense of troops which would otherwise be sent overseas. We must not forget that this war will be won outside Canada and we must send our main forces to the places where they are needed most."

Must Win Overseas

This statement that the war can only be won overseas has never, it is charged, been sufficiently emphasized here, although the eagerness with which young Canadians have enlisted in the air force has from the outset been a good indication as to how the youth of the country was thinking. It is now just two years since the first Canadian division landed in England and also just two years since the commonwealth air training plan was begun. The men in England are impatient to prove themselves and men from all over the empire, from South America and the United States, from Holland, Norway and many other countries who were trained in Canada under the air training plan, now fill the squadrons of the R. A. F. flying every day and every night over enemy territory.

These facts, it is argued, prove that there has been no hanging back from overseas service during these two years among Canadians. Where the delay and hesitation have existed has been among political leaders and certain departmental and sectional authorities who here, as elsewhere, have seemed to the man in the street not to have realized sufficiently that this is a people's war and to have been unable or unwilling to plan adequately and to take advantage of the fervor and courage of such men as are now fighting unsupported at Hongkong.

Where There's a Will, There Can Be a Tooth

San Francisco (AP).—Roy Hansen 21, decided to enlist in the Army after hitch hiking from his home at Cambridge, Wis.

But Hansen was one tooth short of the required number to pass his physical examination.

He didn't have any money, but he did have an overcoat.

A pawnshop took the overcoat, a dentist put in the tooth and now Uncle Sam will supply Hansen with a new coat.

ITCHY RASH
Allay the fiery itch and quickly find comfort with
RESINOL

Movie Cinderella in $50 Shoes —That's Marjorie Reynolds

Wide World Photo.

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood. — Marjorie Reynolds doesn't know whether to call herself another movie Cinderella or a recipient of the generosity of Santa Claus.

But she rather likes the phrase: Cinderella in a $50 pair of shoes. It's cute—and correct—she says.

If you ever heard of Marjorie before, you're most unusual. She's from Buhl, Idaho, where her father, Dr. H. W. Goodspeed, practiced medicine, but has been in pictures since she was 4, about 18 years ago.

As Marjorie Moore she had bit parts in scores of films. For a year she was a heroine in cheap westerns. She was the leading lady in four "Tailspin Tommies," and until a couple of months ago was working in quickies at a small studio.

Now she's in one of Paramount's biggest-budget films, "Holiday Inn," in which she gets to sing an Irving Berlin song and does four dances with Fred Astaire.

"Furthermore," she gloats, "I have 20 changes of costume—minks and jewels and everything—and the studio provides them all."

Marjorie, at the moment, was wardrobe-testing. (In these big, expensive pictures, the clothing as well as the actor is tested before the movie camera in advance of the regular shooting.)

Marjorie posed in an attractive sports dress and coat, disappeared into a dressing room with Designer Edith Head, and returned 10 minutes later in a blaze of gold—a scintillating, form-fitting floor-length gown of metallic yet soft appearance, with a hood of similar material matching her golden hair.

A chorus of whistles from the director, the camerman, several pop-eyed workmen—and your correspondent—greeted her. Marjorie, flushed at the attention she was getting, smiled self-consciously.

"No, Miss Head didn't sew me into it," she giggled. "It zips.

"It's made out of gold beads, hand-beaded on chiffon, and cost about $750, they tell me. The gold-beaded snood alone costs $100. And my gold slippers cost $50.

"It's terribly heavy—weighs about 25 pounds—but Mr. Astaire likes it so well I have to wear it in a jitterbug dance with him. It's very tight for dancing, but Miss Head is cutting a slit up the front to give me more leg room."

Marjorie added regretfully that the gown was not her property—"you'll probably see it in one picture or another for years to come." Just wearing such gorgeous clothes, though, after all these years of providing her own wardrobe for pictures, has convinced her, she said, that she's a Cinderella—or else there really is a Santa Claus.

Japan's Fliers Represent Best Families

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—Japan's youthful fliers are the cream of Nippon society.

Nearly all the Japanese pilots have been educated in colleges in Japan or abroad. Most of the members of the air force speak English.

They receive the best equipment the Japanese navy has to offer. They are better fed and taken care of than members of any other branch of the service.

The air force is under the navy. The army has but a few old planes that seldom have taken part in action even in the four years of fighting in China.

Socially the Japanese navy outranks the army in Japan. A Japanese soldier seldom is seen in the company of naval men in public.

Only high army officers are invited to naval gatherings. Even in the ports of southern China and French Indo-China, far from home, the men in the two services do not fraternize.

There also is a distinct difference between members of the Japanese air force and army and naval personnel. Japanese boys who are flying and navigating planes are modern and much like college boys in America.

They often have brought their bombers down on a military field after an attack on some Chinese city, made a hurried report, then stripped off their coats for a game of basketball or baseball, their favorite sport.

Many of the pilots attended schools in America and England and have returned to Japan in recent years. They found business slowing down and found it hard to fit into Japanese ways of life after living abroad. Forced to join the army or the navy, they chose the air arm of the navy because it was more modern and offered the greatest opportunity.

Mexico Aids U. S. War Effort With Her Deposits of Metals Necessary for Arms

By L. F. Stuntz
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Mexico City—Mexico stands now where the United States did before Japan attacked her—as a mine and a granary for the democracies.

But President Avila Camacho's statement that Mexico's job of aiding the United States will be for the present in mines and fields and factories instead of the trenches raises a frank question in the United States: What can Mexico do to help?

Equally frankly, not much in her factories. Shoes from Leon for the Army—a big purchase for the United States Government was reported under negotiation a few weeks ago. Blankets and other wool textiles from Puebla. But Mexico's major industries, aside from these, are beer, processing artificial silk (with Japan, the chief source of supply cut off) and pottery.

Mexico can do more in her fields. Raw wool, leather, meat, rice—Agriculture Minister Marte R. Gomez, a few hours after President Avila Camacho spoke, gave this estimate of what Mexico could send to the United States every year, 450,000 to 500,000 head of cattle, 34,000 tons of rice, 35,000 tons of coffee, 50,000 tons of tomatoes, 26,000 tons of beans.

And Mexico can do most in her mines—with the prewar prices, the Mexican mineral output in 1938 was worth 100 million dollars. Some of these are metals not produced in the United States, others reinforce the United States production. Antimony, vanadium and molybdenum for alloys, copper, lead and zinc, some tin, most of the United States supply of mercury, used in making fuses and percussion detonators for ammunition.

Other mercury supplies are in Spain and the Balkans, with the Axis taking most of the output. Russia has mercury, too, but Japan has none. Her need for it was highlighted recently when an elaborate plot was uncovered for shipping mercury to Japan hidden in drums marked "bronze scrap." Nearly 50 tons of the liquid metal was discovered in one shipment, and Mexico is not sure how much was shipped previously in this manner.

Taking first and second place in metal output, from a standpoint of value, are gold and silver. These are good for Mexico's economy, but they have no great bearing on the conduct of the war.

Even before Mexico broke diplomatic relations with Japan, the supply of metals was pledged to the United States. By treaty, the United States agreed to buy the entire surplus of metals at a fixed price. In return, Mexico agreed to sell none outside the Western Hemisphere. That was why Japan was unable to import mercury legitimately, though she paid $250 for a 96-pound flask, compared to a fixed price of $170.

But Mexico can do more for the United States than help clothe, feed and arm her soldiers—she can make sure no Japanese base, even a temporary one, is established on the flank of supply lines between the United States and Hawaii.

Mexico's northern border is 10 miles from the San Diego naval base.

And Mexico's west coast is cut off by the 700-mile Lower California Peninsula, almost deserted and isolated by sea from quick reinforcements on the mainland. The peninsula has Magdalena Bay, one of the best naval anchorages in the world. Furthermore, Japanese fishermen have operated off it for years.

Also Mexico has Acapulco, Mazatlan, Manzanillo—all good harbors and the latter well known to Japanese ships which have made it a regular port of call.

Mexico recognizes the importance of this long stretch of coast. Even before the President clarified his country's position, military, naval and air reinforcements were on their way to the West coast. All were put under a unified command, and the command was given to former President Lazaro Cardenas.

Mexico's naval force, while not extensive, will be useful for patrol of the long coast. Mexico has 10 coast-guard cutters, about the size of small sub-chasers, three gunboats and one armed transport. All these will be under Cardenas' command.

Mechanized warfare, if it comes to Mexico, will be new, although the government is motorizing its field artillery as quickly as possible, and three motorized regiments are already equipped. Nearly all Mexican army officers in the higher ranks have had experience in the field, but against other armies of its own type.

The agrarian reserves, armed peasants whose training has been kept up by regular army officers, were fierce and efficient fighters in the long series of wars, collectively called the revolution, from 1910 to 1920 and they have had refresher courses in the form of three revolutionary attempts between 1920 and 1929. Mexico has been at peace since then.

There is talk in Mexico of a military treaty with the United States permitting North American troops to garrison Acapulco and the other possible bases. Mexico has lost her fear of the United States. The "good neighbor" policy is working reciprocally now.

Call for Police Jobs Nets Nary a Recruit

By the Associated Press

Tacoma.—The city council voted to expand Tacoma's police force by 26 officers. That number of men leading civil service eligibility lists was notified to report for duty. Not one responded. All had other—and better—jobs.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Tommy DORSEY
TUE Nat BRANDWYNNE and Ginny SIMMS
WED Skinnay ENNIS
THU Ray NOBLE
FRI Horace HEIDT
SAT Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,—according to our latest weekly tabulation,—made the recording that outsold any other.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Mutual Network
WOL 10:15 P. M.

New Zealand Rallies Men, Property for Pacific War

Copyright by New York Times

Wellington, New Zealand.—The government has made further sweeping demands on New Zealanders to help fight the Pacific war with the issue of a series of new decrees.

The population was told it must lay plans to black out sufficient rooms to house the inhabitants of every building throughout the hours of darkness. In addition, a plan for insurance against war damage was proclaimed. Operating property owners must apply for insurance against possible enemy action.

Farmers were told they must sell or process their stock for export through the same channels as last year to save gasoline.

The defense ministry announced it was throwing open the national military reserve, a veterans' organization, which has been one of the most effective home defense units, to all men from the ages of 21 to 55 with up to three children as part of the defense expansion program. Demonstrations of antiair raid methods have begun in all main centers.

Holding that present economic conditions and also the immediate trade outlook do not justify the course, the industrial court by a 2-to-1 vote rejected the worker's application for fresh wage increases, arguing that while living costs have risen, after the war workers will remain relatively well off. In view of the cataclysmic events of the last ten days, a detailed analysis of the immediate future would be futile, the court said.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser, however, announced pay rises for the lower ranks of public servants and also said the government was planning an extension of the basic list of commodities for which no price increase is allowed and would provide more state subsidies if needed.

Need a New Typist?

Put a HELP WANTED ad in The Post! Lower rates—better results. Phone in your ad by 8 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. NAtional 4200.

Last-minute Christmas shoppers . . .

WRITE down the name of every man on your gift list . . .

RUN to your nearest package store . . .

SAY to the dealer, "Four Roses for all!"

Here's the last word in a gift for men!

JUST GIVE a bottle or a case of Four Roses—TODAY'S Four Roses—to every man on your list and you'll win his undying gratitude.

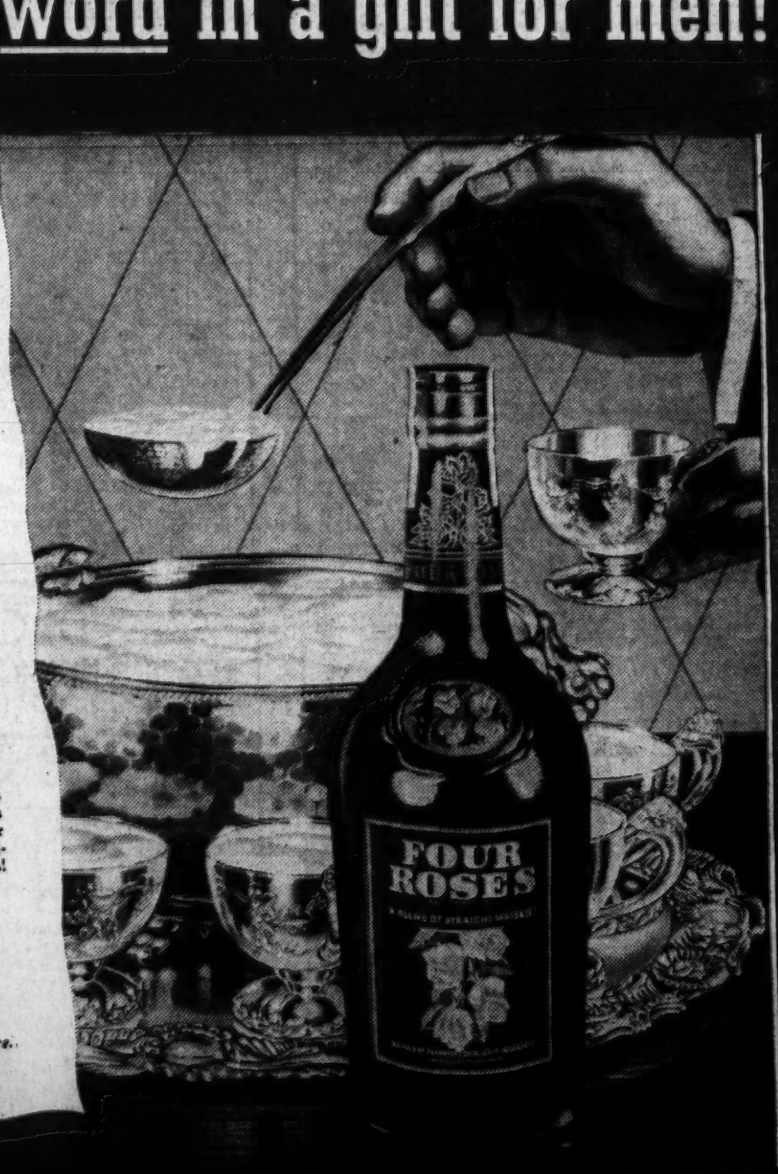
For everybody who's tasted today's Four Roses knows there's never been a whiskey—*anytime, anywhere*—that could match its mellow smoothness and magnificent flavor!

You've never tasted—nor given—such whiskey as today's

Four Roses

Famous Egg-Nog Recipe

Year after year, Four Roses Egg-Nog has become more and more a Christmas tradition. You'll find the famous recipe right on the Christmas package. Try it—see if ever before you've tasted an Egg-Nog so downright delicious!



A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

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CASH AND CARRY!

Famous Eagle model, full size, black or maroon with chrome rims, New Departure Coaster Brakes, U. S. Royal Tires. Full size for BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Sport Center features a tremendous stock of adults' and children's bicycles

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MI. 2500 3345 M ST. N.W. *MI. 9344*

Your Xmas Egg-Nog Combination Special

RUM PALAU
VALUE $3.95 — 1.99

O'HARA RYE
VALUE $2.45 — 1.69

Bought Together the Savings Are Greater. Both for..... 3.60

Rum Palau is the genuine imported Cuban product of the finest quality, 90 proof. O'Hara, Rye, Bottled-in-Bond 100 proof, is smooth, mellow, and of excellent quality. THE TWO WILL MAKE THE FINEST EGG-NOG. Quick Delivery.

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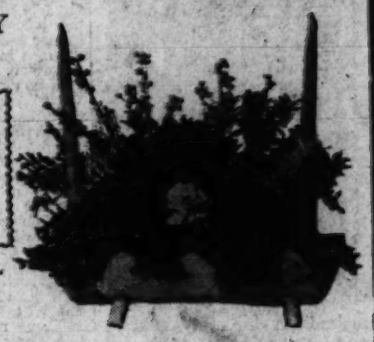
SPECIALLY PRICED

$1.85 COMPLETE



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CORONA ZEPHYR DELUXE

A LIGHTWEIGHT—REALLY PORTABLE

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1346 G St. N.W. DIst. 3856

Model A

Argus Camera

PRICE LIST 13.25

$12.50

FOR COLOR OR Black & White

You're lucky—and we're lucky to have these popular Model A Argus Cameras, for they are almost impossible to get. Check these many fine features:

Color-corrected f4.5 triplet anastigmat lens in a two-point focusing mount, precise shutter with speeds from 1/25 to 1/200 time and bulb, exposure counter, handsome black plastic case. Uses the popular 35mm black and white film, or Kodachrome.

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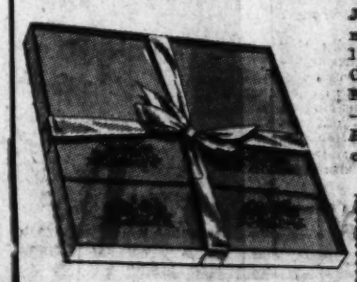
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

IRISH LINEN

Guest Towels



Just in time for Christmas—these pure Irish linen guest towels. Choose from Peach, Blue, Green or Yellow—all gaily embroidered. Beautifully boxed set of 4.

$1.25 SET OF 4

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Men's Initialed Kerchiefs

Choose handkerchiefs for "him" and you don't go wrong on the gift idea for a man. These are generous in size, of excellent quality and have embroidered initial.

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A Swell Gift for Anyone!

COMPLETE

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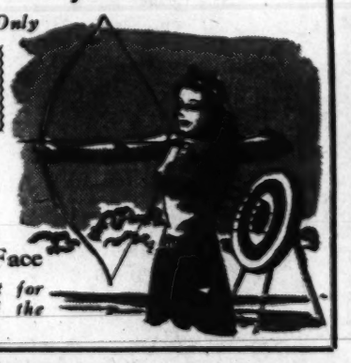

- 4 Arrows
- 4-Foot Bow
- Quiver
- Paper Target Face
- *A Splendid Gift for any member of the family!*

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1338 G Street N.W. *Phone NAtional 1293*

To better serve Christmas guests!

Carved Wood Trays

In One Piece, Made by Newest Method!

Monday and Tuesday Special!

$1.00

Get Here Early!

New carved wooden trays . . . just the thing for fruits, flowers, bread, rolls, etc. Large 12-inch size, guaranteed not to warp or crack. A dressy touch for your holiday table!

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Downtown—At F & G, Between 12th & 13th

Turkey for Christmas

Turkey Legs and Breasts . . . 59c Lb. (when bought together)

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Pen and Pencil Sets

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SPECIAL $1.98 FIFTH

A very fine California EXTRA DRY Champagne, distributed by the bottlers of DUFF GORDON SHERRY. Truly a high quality product—for both home use and Xmas Gifts. 12% by volume.

FAST, FREE HOLIDAY DELIVERY

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1300 G ST. N.W.

Exclusive Agents for HOLTON Instruments In This Area

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The Famous Holton Collegiate

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The kind of instrument every musician likes. Full, rich, round tone; fast, easy action. Gleaming lacquer over brass for sparkling appearance.

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Special

PETER FORSYTHE

Liqueur Scotch

IN A BEAUTIFUL DECANTER GIFT BOTTLE

$2.99 FIFTH

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Truly an unique Gift. This fine, distinctive light-bodied whisky will be appreciated by the finest particular Scotch lover. 86 proof.

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Champagnes, Wines and Liqueurs from the finest houses in the Old World. CANNOT BE REPLACED AT OUR LOW PRICES.

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MAIN OFFICE 12th & H N.E. BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Plywood for

- Xmas Tree and Train Bases
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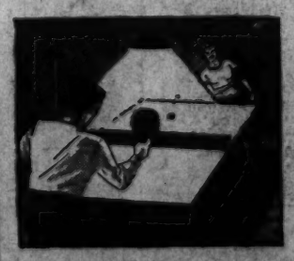
- Many Other Uses



Xmas tree and train bases ¾" thick.
Tennis table top only. Extra thick, ¾"x3'x9'.

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TREE AND TRAIN BASES 6¼c Sq. Ft. Delivered

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Boys' & Men's Authentic COPIES OF HAND TOOLED Western Boots

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Solid colors and two-tone combinations in brown, tan, black and buff. An unusual gift for Christmas that will immediately make a hit with the receiver. A&N Trading Co. features Washington's largest riding department.

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Here is that rare combination of beauty and vitality. Guitars with arched top, flat back—small, easy to handle—lovely tone.

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Excellent instruments economically priced. Including case and tax..... $26.50

Imported Accordions
Carefully made instruments inlaid with mother-of-pearl. When these are gone, there will be no more.
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Include case, amplifier and pickup unit.
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These turkeys never have touched a foot on the ground—finest of carefully wire-raised birds, every one hand-selected for Spund's and dressed on special order. THIS PRICE MEANS REAL SAVINGS TO YOU. Order now—don't be disappointed!

39c POUND

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"Shop Now For Christmas"
Just 150 Pairs
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

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$3.95 & $4.95 Values
MON. & TUES. ONLY

$3.29

Newest models. Featuring tubular-plated ice skates on all leather shoes! Your choice of black or white in all sizes! Many outfits with built-in ankle supports and plaid linings.

Men's Sizes 5 to 12
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Absolutely guaranteed for one year against scuffing or peeling. Aviation tan, sport back, two zipper pockets and two slash pockets. Sizes from 38 to 46 in the group.

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$1.19 EACH Full Fifth

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Two finer wines would be hard to find . . . AT A PRICE ANYWHERE NEAR THIS LOW. We urge you to stock up for Xmas. Both naturally fermented in the bottle. Both 13% by volume. NO DELIVERIES! Alcohol content 12 to 14% by volume.

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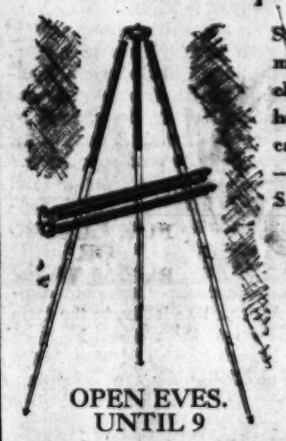

Sturdy, 4-section tripod that measures 48½" open and closes to 15½. Reversible head fits all movie or still cameras, foreign or domestic—NO ADAPTERS NECESSARY. Quanity limited.

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Ladies', Misses' and Girls'

$8.90 Jodhpur RIDING OUTFIT

Outfit Includes . . .

- 3.95 form-fitting, all-leather JODHPUR SHOES in all sizes.
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- 1.00 SPORT SHIRTS in white, tan, yellow, green or blue.

Here is the only all-around SPORTS OUTFIT that can be worn for RIDING-HIKING-BICYCLING-SKATING and other sportswear!

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2830 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3737
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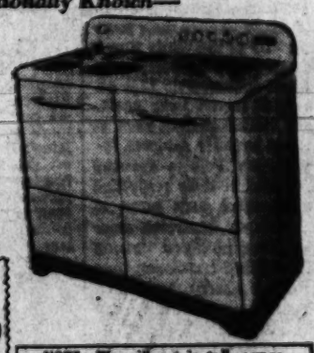
THE BARGAIN SENSATION OF THE YEAR
—Nationally Known—

Electric Range



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This stove sells, Regularly for $179.95
3 DAYS ONLY $99.50

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Just Look at these Features

- Large aluminum (well cooker)
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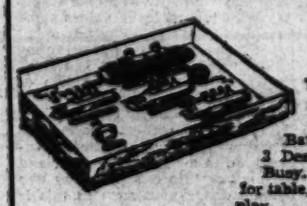

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Tillicum National Defense Set of Battle Cruiser, 3 Destroyers and Buoy. Adaptable for table, tub or floor play..... $1.00

Other Tillicum sets from 50c to $1.50

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Alphabetical list finder with familiar telephone dial. Made of sturdy metal with rubber legs. Choice of walnut, agate, jade, red and ivory.

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6 Genuine, New 12-Inch
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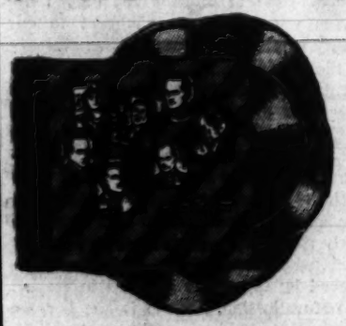

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Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss; Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod; Rose Bampton singing "O Patria Mia" and Benjamino Gigli singing "Celeste Aida" both from Verdi's great opera Aida; John Charles Thomas singing "When I Was a Lad" from Pinafore and "There Is No Death" from Maria Sanroma, famous pianist, playing Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2;" William Primrose, violinist playing Anton Dvorak's "Humoresque" and "The Bowery" by Ethelbert Nevin.

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GENUINE
Beaver Overcoats

Regular 69.50 Value

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Positively for two days only. Just made a special purchase of 35 Genuine Beaver Overcoats 28-oz. all wool. Tailored to perfection—All Sizes—Liberal Terms—Up to 4 months to pay.

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FREE PARKING "CONOCO" STATION, 10th & E

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Xmas Door Wreaths

SPECIALLY PRICED

$2.00 COMPLETE

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Beautiful door wreaths, about 20 inches in diameter. Made of Hemlock and Holly, with large Bow of Red Ribbon. Delivered anywhere in city at no extra charge . . . shipped at small additional cost.

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One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

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FREE PARKING
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GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR SAME AS NEW HOOVER

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Includes Complete Set of Housecleaning Tools

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½ GAL. 79c

This Wine won a Gold Medal award for character and quality. Produced and bottled at the winery in California. CHOICE Sauterne, Riesling, Rhine Wine.

IMP. CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE 1928 . . .
EXTRA DRY 26-OZ. BOTTLE.. 3.95

F. Debussy sends you his finest vintage in time for your Xmas holidays. Made in Epernay, France. NOW PRICED THE LOWEST EVER. 13% by volume.

Under 14% by Volume

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Standard Model Portable

The Standard Corona is a great "buy." Floating shift, Piano-Key Action and many other distinctive features. Carrying case (dandy overnight bag) and typing instructions included.

$57.77 EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

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One year	$12.00	One year	$3.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.50	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.10	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, December 22, 1941

Yesterday's Fiasco

There is no use mincing words; the practice air-raid alarm yesterday morning was a flop. It was a flop because the vast majority of local residents did not hear the alarm. They were, to be blunt, the victims of a magnificent build-up with little or no follow-through. Cooperating with the District Defense Council, the press and radio had urged householders to take the practice maneuver seriously. Thousands of residents throughout the District were consequently prepared for the alarm, which was supposed to come between 9 and 10 a. m. It came, as a matter of fact, at 8:44. But neither the "alert" nor the "all-clear" signal at 9:27 was generally audible.

The reason for the fiasco is, of course, quite clear. The Defense Council has no funds; it cannot even purchase sirens, the first essential of air-raid protection. To be sure, it has installed on the Pepco Building an old fire siren which some persons heard yesterday morning. And it has asked for nine new sirens, which will cost an estimated $17,000. But until the Defense Council obtains those sirens —and it is by no means certain that nine will be enough—the District has to get along as best it can with its one old siren and the warning apparatus of local firehouses and police cars. In this circumstance, needless to say, the majority of local residents won't know whether there is a real air raid in progress until bombs fall and the resulting explosions are heard.

This predicament is inexcusable. We are living in the Nation's administrative nerve center, which Army officials are free to admit is not only a possible but a likely object of attack. In spite of this danger, it is difficult enough, considering customary civilian inertia, to get householders to go through the motions of civilian defense. When they do make the effort, as was the case yesterday morning, and then can't even hear the warning signal, they are naturally disgusted and distrustful of further practice maneuvers. There is, of course, a way to counteract this frame of mind. It involves immediate purchase of sirens by drawing upon the President's special defense funds. Local officials have said they are "hopeful" of obtaining a special allocation. But they have been hopeful for weeks and the money has not been forthcoming. Further delay, with District defense far behind schedule, will entail community hazards which cannot be dismissed lightly.

Way To Victory

Wendell L. Willkie's radio address on Saturday night was an eloquent and effective appeal to the American people so to mobilize their resources that we may win the war by outproducing the Axis powers. Since we "no longer possess any special immunity from mechanized and deliberate evil" in this age of lightning-swift air transportation, safety can be achieved, as he says, only by annihilation of the forces that threaten us. Mr. Willkie devoted his major effort, therefore, to an exposition of what a decisive victory over totalitarianism demands of us in terms of work and sacrifice.

Every listener must have been impressed by his description of our puny contribution to the "arsenal of democracy" in contrast to the sums expended by Germany for weapons of war. "Stripped to actual fighting materials," he asserted, "the American effort is still very slight—only a mere fifth of the German effort." Consequently, to match Hitler on his own terms, we must be prepared to face the "most profound dislocation in our lives." These admonitions were not offered in any spirit of criticism; they were primarily intended to impress the public with the necessity of rapidly attaining maximum production of war materials as the condition of ultimate victory.

Specifically, our endeavor must preclude what Mr. Willkie calls "bickering" between labor and industry. To obtain maximum efficiency in our war industries, moreover, "every facility, great and small, must be put to 24-hour use." Workers must be prepared for longer hours; industrialists must place their equipment at the disposal of the Nation. The Government should do its part by cutting nondefense expenditures to the limit, and the people should learn to get along "on the least we need, not the most."

Mr. Willkie's appeal is not novel; its theme has been elaborated by many speakers on numerous occasions. But he is one of the comparatively few public men who know how to force home generalizations by translating them into terms of concrete endeavor. He is a practical idealist who combines a fervent belief in the righteousness of the democratic cause with a hard-headed realization that victories go to those with the best fighting equipment. This mixture of idealism and practicality can be of great value, in this crisis, in arousing the moral enthusiasm of the people and giving that enthusiasm sane direction.

For Chief Justice

The retirement of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Court on January 1 will leave vacant the key position in Washington's judicial system. To be sure, the United States Court of Appeals for the District holds a higher rank than the District Court. But that higher tribunal handles a larger percentage of governmental cases than does the District Court and its contacts with the people are less direct. It is not an exaggeration to say, therefore, that the selection of a successor to Chief Justice Wheat will be President Roosevelt's most important single appointment in the District's judicial system.

Several points ought to be considered in connection with this prospective nomination. First, the court is still far from being abreast of its work. The decision of cases lags so far behind their initiation that the American ideal of speedy justice is gravely strained. Secondly, there is an acute demand within the court for executive leadership. It is literally impossible for 12 judges to work effectively together without some means of coordinating their efforts. Such unified direction has been conspicuously lacking in the recent past, and that is undoubtedly one reason why the court's dockets are so overburdened with pending cases. Thirdly, some of the present judges are trying earnestly and indefatigably to give the District a progressive administration of justice despite the handicaps which the court is under. Certainly these efforts ought to be rewarded.

We believe that the interests of the District and of the court can best be served by elevating Justice Bolitha J. Laws to the chief justiceship. As a rule, The Post does not recommend individuals for governmental positions. We prefer to emphasize the qualities to be sought in public officials instead of centering attention upon any one person. In this instance, however, the record of Justice Laws on the bench is so striking and his qualifications for this position of leadership are so outstanding that we believe an exception to our policy is called for.

Justice Laws distinguished himself soon after he ascended the bench in 1938 by his masterful handling of the Warring case in which tampering with the jury was exposed. He spent the summer of 1939 studying the new pre-trial procedure in Detroit and Boston, and in September of that year he introduced this time-saving plan in the District Court. Thanks largely to the hard and conscientious work of Justice Laws, who presided over this branch of the court for the first year, pre-trial procedure has been a notable success here. After Justice Laws studied the functions of domestic relations commissioners in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland in 1940 that reform also was adopted in the District Court with gratifying results. Last September he was appointed by Chief Justice Stone to a committee of distinguished judges who are studying the proposed new indeterminate sentence law. By his diligence and sound judgment he has amply earned advancement. Of infinitely greater importance, however, is the fact that the District Court is urgently in need of the progressive and energetic type of leadership which Justice Laws can give it.

Job Service Mergers

The President has ordered complete federalization of 50 separate State and territorial employment services to insure "complete responsiveness to the demands of national defense and speedy, uniform, effective action to meet rapidly changing needs." Since the Federal Government pays most of the cost of operating these State employment agencies, while their personnel is recruited on a merit basis, the change of status can be easily effected. But the close financial and supervisory control already exercised by Federal authorities over these agencies could quite as well be considered an argument against their hasty reorganization at this time. In fact, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, has already denounced the federalization plan as "another dangerous concentration of power which is unnecessary."

The consolidation of the employment services may well be preliminary to the inauguration of another reform which the Administration has had in mind for some time—federalization of the State unemployment insurance systems which work in close cooperation with the State employment agencies. The Post believes that federalization of both these services is sound in principle and ultimately certain to come about. It is, however, debatable whether the war has changed conditions sufficiently to make federalization by executive order imperative at this time.

Gains in Libya

In this war there are no sideshows. The fact that the fighting in Libya during the past month has been overshadowed by more spectacular developments elsewhere, notably in Russia and in the Pacific, does not mean that it is of no importance. The contrary is true. If the British are able to continue the drive across Cyrenaica and to destroy what is left of Axis military and air power in Libya, their victory will have a favorable bearing on the entire war picture.

One immedaite result would be the strengthening of Britain's hold on the eastern Mediterranean and the release for use elsewhere of troops, planes, tanks and naval units. The presence of British forces on the Tunisian frontier might, furthermore, bring about a stiffening of Vichy's resistance to Hitler's demands for the French fleet and bases in French Africa.

To acquire these very great advantages, however, the British must first complete the task they have set themselves in Libya. In other words, they cannot stop in their drive across the Italian colony until they have reached Tunis. This they failed to do last spring when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Army of the Nile swept on past Bengasi only to be driven back to Egypt. Fortunately, the force which the British now possess is very much greater than that under Gen. Wavell's command, so much greater, in fact, that it was able to overcome the powerful armored divisions of Gen. Rommel, the backbone of the Axis strength in Libya. The British now insist that the German-Italian forces are definitely on the run and that they are leaving considerable equipment behind them in their dash to Bengasi—or Tripoli. This time, moreover, the British have made preparations to block a German-Italian retreat by rushing a force from the oasis of Giolo in the south to a point on the Gulf of Sidra, and thus astride the coastal road from Bengasi to Tripoli.

In other words, British prospects for a clean sweep in Libya are now good. The British have pounded Gen. Rommel's forces unmercifully, captured some of his principal supply bases, and, by means of their fleet, made it difficult for Germany and Italy to send supplies and reinforcements to Libya. Yet a total British victory in Libya would be so dangerous for the Axis that we may expect Hitler to do everything possible either to prevent it or to deprive it of its sting by a large-scale diversion movement elsewhere in Africa. The latter, in the form of a thrust across the western Mediterranean to French North and West Africa is a real possibility for the immediate future.

Enemy Aliens

It would be borrowing a leaf out of Hitler's copybook to think of all enemy aliens in our midst as belonging to the same breed. That is why we commend the attitude of the Department of Justice. When the FBI, acting in cooperation with the Army, began its round-up of suspected enemy aliens, Attorney General Biddle gave assurance that only those aliens who constitute a threat to our safety would be interned. How necessary is the round-up, how strict must be the scrutiny, needs no emphasis after the revelation of what the Fifth Column did in Hawaii. We must give the benefit of the doubt to our own security. Yet the Government intends to go about this work with the most diligent discrimination. The Government's intention to deal as generously as wartime conditions permit with inoffensive, loyal aliens is further evidenced by the policy adopted in respect of naturalization. While it has become necessary to hold up pending naturalization petitions from Germans and Italians until an investigation into their fitness for citizenship has been made, that does not mean that these applicants will be barred from obtaining American citizenship, provided their loyalty is above question. Obviously any such ruling would work great and undeserved hardship upon many who have fled from persecution in the hope of finding a new life in a free country. The best way to create disaffection among an otherwise loyal alien population would be to treat them as enemies in our midst. When dangerous aliens have been locked up for the duration and doubtful characters have been put under surveillance, it is to our own best interest to accord liberal treatment to all other aliens, regardless of their national origin.

THE DYING HUNTSMAN

I only ask to ride again
November fields, to feel the rain
And smell the early morning frost
Before the foxes' scent is lost;

To cast the empty-bellied hounds
And hear their silver throated sounds,
To feel the body of my mare
And see her breath spun in the air;

To watch a vixen's sudden flame
And call each hunter by his name,
To turn toward stable with the sun
And walk low-headed from the run.

ALEXA BYRNE FORD

War On The Home Front

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ethics

Allow me to commend you for your stand against defense contract chiselers as expressed in your fearless editorial of December 18. How can we as a Nation with consistency condemn the ethics of the defense worker in selfishly demanding his cut as an increased hourly wage at the hour of crisis if at the same time we condone those of the new crop of war profiteers? As the voice of the people it is within your power and the power of others in like positions to make such individuals as unpopular today as were the profiteers of the first World War.

Today we are engaged in a struggle to the death between so-called Christian nations on the one hand, and a coalition of pagan and heathen nations on the other. As one of the former it behooves us to guard jealously all of the principles upon which the Christian code of ethics is based. It does not strengthen our position if we permit to go unchallenged any attempt, however inconsequential it may seem, to discredit or ignore these principles.

JAMES A. HOOTMAN, Ph. D
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 9.

Dollar Gold Content

Why is any additional legislation necessary to curb inflation?

Could not President Roosevelt bring hysterical hoarding to an immediate halt by raising the gold content of the dollar ten to 15 per cent?

Since Canada and Great Britain have objectives identical to those of our country, would they not also find it convenient to adjust their currency to that of the United States? The President has the power to raise the gold content of the dollar, and he could raise it as much as 100 per cent or even 120 per cent if he saw reason to do so. Certainly if there was a good reason to lower the content of the dollar, there is now sound reason to raise it. This, it seems to me, is the simplest, most effective method of halting hoarding and preventing inflation.

RALPH L. DOMBROWER.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 17.

Posters

I hasten to commend your editorial in regard to the first official poster released by the War Department in the prosecution of the war.

My first impression on seeing this poster was one of recoil and of real sorrow that our great Christian Nation should stoop to such a barbaric level in order to wage any war. If we are a Christian Nation, which has been our claim since the foundation of our country, we are trying to follow the principles of the Christ who said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." The poster incites a feeling of revenge, which is harmful to all who see it. It will frighten little children, even though they do not comprehend its meaning. What a contrast to the beautiful posters of the first World War which inspired those who saw them to love our great country and increased the sale of Liberty Bonds. I see no such inspiration in this poster.

AMERICAN MOTHER.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Care Of The Poor

It is certainly a shame and very disheartening to read on the front page of your paper of a case where "ill mother must leave babies alone at night as she works," at a moment when the Government is spending billions for arms. What is wrong, anyway? Why should the fate of these unfortunates be left in the hands of some charity organization? Why can't we create a permanent department under Government supervision to look after the poor and the underprivileged? In times like these a department such as this is just as important as the Department of War. It is people who will fight and win wars, and people must be taken care of.

AN OBSERVER.
Washington, Dec. 15.

Acting Now

The two editorials in The Washington Post "House-Cleaning" and "We Stoop to Conquer," are valid and timely. Also a recent one called "Running The War."

It is reassuring to read these rational statements in the face of current war jitters that seem to be agitating much of Washington officialdom, while the greater part of the general public remains apathetic toward efforts to stir up alarm.

Perhaps one reason for this indifference is an instinctive feeling of skepticism about much that now goes on. No military expert is needed, but only average adult intelligence, to know that most of the amateur superficial activities now being expended in the name of civilian defense, while they may serve to occupy the idle and to avert the minds of others from personal anxieties and long-distance worrying, by keeping everyone "busy," have little or no relation to actual defense, and probably none whatever to defeating the Japs or to winning the war.

Something far more is needed for that than black-out rehearsals, phony air-raid alarms or pompous elderly gentlemen marching up to the White House to offer their services. Especially as the White House now appears to be so completely defended and impregnable that all they can do is march away again.

Likewise vicious posters, such as that The Post properly deplores, together with the Peglers spewing personal venom in their respective fields, while these may serve to release individual frustrated emotions, also have no more bearing on defeating Hitler and Japan than hacking down cherry trees and similar exhibitions of futility and of childish nonsense.

Surely the fact must be faced by rational adult minds that blackout or no blackout, siren alarms or no siren alarms, air raid wardens or none, bombs could still be dropped on Washington IF enemy bombing planes ever be allowed to get this far inland.

Can all the mortal ingenuity of man blackout the Potomac River or the moon and the stars?

From a military standpoint, and we are now in a war, the obvious fact is that the first line of defense of our Nation's Capital is the defense of our Atlantic and Pacific coast lines. And with all the billions that have been appropriated and expended for this purpose, and the ample warnings of Germany's and Japan's designs and intentions on our country, which have been the justification for these colossal governmental expenditures, it is not likely that our own east and west coastlines have not by this time been made completely impregnable.

If they have not, then surely the time has come to make a marked distinction between patriotic loyalty and personal loyalty to individual politicians who, through large campaign contributions or otherwise, happen to be in the present Administration.

And there is not only the greatest validity but the greatest urgency to the demands of The Post for a house-cleaning to eliminate the incompetence, waste, and that "administrative confusion which all along has clogged our defense efforts."

Much better than boards of inquiry "proceeding" to Hawaii for post facto and post mortem investigations would be, from now on, to lock the stable doors before any more horses are stolen.

T. H. RUSSELL.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Effective Civilian Defense

Following the attacks upon Pearl Harbor, thousands of persons crowded the regional offices of the Civilian Defense Organization and volunteered their services in all capacities. Emotions were aroused and spirits were high. A week later, when many of these volunteers were requested to perform some specific duty, they found the task either beyond their skill or the time chosen for its performance at odds with their accustomed social activities. The heat of their fervor had cooled.

Praiseworthy as are the efforts of most of our civilian defense workers, occurrences similar to those detailed above raise important questions. Is the volunteer system as the backbone of our home defense adequate? Should we rely solely upon a volunteer system for recruiting and training the personnel of so vitally important an organization? Will the volunteer system produce that regularity of attendance and that continuity of personnel so necessary to the development of team work and technical skills? Can the volunteer worker command the required degree of respect and cooperation from the nonparticipating civilian

The very fact that questions concerning the volunteer system arise in our minds suggests the possibility of an alternative. We do not believe that the volunteer defense organization is an effective method for public protection. For the maintenance of our farflung defenses both at home and abroad we have deliberately rejected the volunteer method and have resorted to selective service. Why then should we revert to the volunteer system for protection in our homes? Obviously it would be a logical step to extend the selective service to include civilian defense work.

Pending legislation will require the registration of men both above and below the present age limits. Since all such registrants will not be needed for immediate active military duty they could be made eligible for civilian defense work. Moreover, many men already registered and deferred for various reasons might be well qualified for such duties.

Without going into great detail as to organization, it could be suggested that the entire supervision of the organization be placed under the command of the Army Corps Area. The selection of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, and others, should be made from lists to be furnished by the local selective service boards. Women workers trained in skills essential for civilian defense should likewise be registered and placed at the call of the organization.

That a system so planned would entail individual sacrifices above and beyond those exacted by the voluntary scheme is not to be denied. We are at war. Sacrifices are to be expected. It would be better, however, to sacrifice our comfort and our pleasure in the preparation of a realistic civilian defense than to risk our homes and loved ones on the chance of "muddling through" by volunteer methods.

W. C. HESS.
Washington, Dec. 20.

The Post Impressionist

My Own Work

At least, I'll have no servant problem when we move to Washington, I thought. The move will be expensive and city wages will be high. I'll clear my domestic decks and at the same time, economize. With a light heart, I contemplated my new freedom. I would do my own work, which is the strange phrase women use when they mean that they themselves will crawl down the steps with a duster and scour rings out of the bathtubs left by their feckless loved ones.

Other women have envied me as their maids came and went and mine stayed on, like faithful loving family retainers—an anachronism in this age. I never explained my secret. It was too humiliating, but when we planned to move here, I decided I would be free.

I would have time to do my housework. No dear little town would be calling upon me to portray the Virgin Mary in the Christmas pageant, collect for cancer, Red Cross, or the concert series; to bake brownies for the P.-T. A. or Easter church bazaar. No circle of "girl friends" would be dropping in at 9 for a cigarette before they went to the A. & P. or for a 4 o'clock coke on their way home. No bridge parties would be wasting my time pleasantly. My life would be, oh, so different here.

With our household goods still in boxes and barrels, I forgot to be a female paragon. When a car rattled up our driveway bearing a colored "Situation Wanted," she was hired before she even lifted her 200 pounds out of the car. She could wash, thought I, while I continued to unpack and solved the three-fold problem of food for the family, where to market, how to market when the only car in the family left the house at 8 a. m. and didn't return until 6, and, of course, the usual housewifely problem, what to buy which would please all comers, not shoot up the budget and in our emergency, be quick to prepare.

I rushed from job to job, glad that Mildred had mastered the washing machine's ways quickly. When Mildred "guessed" she could manage to cook the simple dinner I had foraged, I heaved a sigh of relief. It was another September day and my time was being dedicated to the task of locating daddy's siphon, the loss of which in moving caused something of an epic scene the night before. Mentally, I embraced the ginghamed rotundity who waddled in at 8. At least the ironing would be done while I drove the head of the house to work, then hunted a plumber, imperatively needed, registered the kids at school and located the accursed missing siphon.

In the middle of the morning, Mildred unexpectedly emerged from the basement and offered to make gingerbread iffen I'd like for the children's lunch. I thanked her gratefully and told her the spices were all tied up in that shoe box as yet unopened. Soon she appeared at the living room door where I was interviewing a man about a 'phone, to beam that maybe this here was the thing the Mister was asking about last night. In the spice box she found the siphon. Mildred had solidified her position with us more than she realized.

Previous occupants of the house we now live in, though undoubtedly delightful people, had left the two-acre lawn uncut and weedy and the head of the house whose military neatness has cast a blight over my entire married life, declared that the place must be put into immediate order. The boys must cut the grass, he ordered, and then left for the city. They had been cooped up in a city apartment while we hunted a house and would rather have played ball. However, they pushed the two lawn mowers for all of 20 minutes and then came complaining to me that the grass was so high they could not cut it. I asked them were they men or mice and dusted a few more books to place on the now-clean scarlet shelves.

I had hardly taken time to read more than a few pages of "The King's Henchman" when my youngest sought me out again and announced happily that the lawn mower we inherited from previous tenants had broken down, so he could not work. I solved this problem with Solomon-like speed by ordering that one brother rake while the other mowed. Again they gave up the struggle and worked, except for time spent in getting drinks, and climbing the maple tree.

After another half-hour, in which I filled an entire bottom shelf with numerous dull reference books, and dipped into Bartlett only sketchily, the boys came with their first caller, a little boy who had ridden over from the next farm on his pony. Of course, they could not work when they had company, they explained sweetly.

At this point, Mildred appeared at the study door, bearing a pile of newly ironed sheets and suggested that she knew a good boy, Milton, who might cut the grass iffen we wanted him. Mildred had been ironing in the basement and lovelorn serials had been diverting her as she worked with the help of our portable radio. How did she sense our need of a lawn man? Also, how, after I told her to tell Milton, he might come, did the news reach him in time for him to arrive for lunch? My staff of two now giggled subduedly in the kitchen, and I had intended to hire no help.

A month of Sundays have passed and Mildred has become one of us. To be free for a day in town, I must leave with the wage earner at 8 and not return until dinner time and there must be someone around to look after tottery old Grandma who had decided our Maryland home should be visited before snowfall.

Of course, my electric percolator is ruined. I told her how to clean it but she forgot and submerged it in the dishpan. Butter evaporates as if we were eating waffles thrice daily. Frequently the lid is left off my 25-pound sugar can so that it becomes an ant parade ground. I craved domestic independence but find myself again in slavery. I must have a maid and I can't make Mildred change her ways any more than I could Josephine or Elsa or Annie.

Annie. FRANCES ZANE.

Notes On The War

By Ernest K. Lindley

Concentrated Strength Required

WHETHER the Germans in Russia are engaged in a strategic withdrawal or a forced retreat is not yet clear. Military experts lean to the first view. But the latter is held by informed lay officials whose analysis and forecast during the earlier stages of the German campaign in Russia were more nearly correct than those of most military experts.

LINDLEY

Obviously the Germans failed to achieve their objectives. In the Moscow area the Nazi failure to complete the encirclement led inevitably to a withdrawal. In the south apparently the Nazis were simply stopped and forced back by a successful Russian maneuver. Military men point out that any movement to the rear is difficult to execute, and almost certain to involve losses if the enemy has any mobile fighting power left. The losses in this case seem to have mounted beyond normal expectation.

But, as this is written, the Russians apparently have not broken through the main bodies of the retreating armies. Whether it is a strategic withdrawal or a forced retreat at points, Washington observers generally agree it has not yet become a rout.

NAZI LOSSES in equipment during the Russian campaign probably can be made good within a few months. Vast quantities of loot were captured in the summer and autumn months. Some probably was reconditioned and put to use, and much of the rest hauled back to Germany as scrap before the present movement to the rear began. German losses in manpower can be offset partly by younger men coming to military age and by drafts of additional divisions from Italy, Rumania and Hungary. The Bulgarian army, which did not participate in the Russian campaign, probably would not balk at joining in a campaign against Turkey.

If the Germans resume the offensive against Russia next spring, it will be a weaker offensive than that launched in June of this year. But the Russians also will be weaker, since there is no prospect of replacing within a few months from Russian, British and American sources combined all the fighting equipment already lost by the Russian army.

Meanwhile, German air power is reappearing in greater strength in the Mediterranean and, with Italian aid, is fighting fiercely for complete domination of the air over the central Mediterranean. If this is achieved, Nazi troops can be moved safely into North Africa—into Tripoli, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Although Spain and Morocco have been spoken of commonly as the main Nazi route to North Africa, the road via the Brenner Pass and Italy to Tunis or Algeria is much shorter.

ON THIS MUCH all informed observers agree; the Germans must launch new offensives in the very near future with whatever strength they are able to muster. These may be aimed at the Caucasus, at Turkey, at North Africa, at the Atlantic islands, or at Great Britain itself. But whatever is attempted must be begun soon, because time at last is working against the Axis.

For three or four years time mistakenly was said to be the ally of the democracies. But none of them converted time to its use until it was overtaken or threatened by disaster. The superior potential resources still lie outside the Axis, as they have done from the beginning. Now, unless the United States continues to move at half-speed, time is neither an enemy of our side nor a neutral. It is an ally to be had for the taking.

Unless the Nazis are nearer to a crack-up than they are prevailingly believed to be, the anti-Axis coalition will need a year, probably 18 months, to organize great offensives aimed at victory. In the meantime it may essay counterthrusts here and there, such as the current British offensive in Libya. But in the war as a whole, in both its main phases, the basic strategy of the coalition seems doomed to remain defensive until the full military power of the United States can be mobilized.

EVEN a fairly successful defensive, in the view of high officials, will require heartrending critical choices. Certain strategic positions, such as Hawaii and Singapore, are more vital than others. The Axis may break through here and there, acquiring positions and materials which will prolong the war. They may cut or so narrow the lines of communication between the members of the coalition that victory seems to be within their grasp. Indeed, there is real danger of defeat for our side and for the eventual crushing of the United States.

The immediate concentration of all our strength on the war is not simply a matter of shortening the conflict—although this would be sufficient reason for working on Christmas, New Year's and Sundays. It may make the difference between victory and a final catastrophe. This is the somber view of well-informed men. The odds on a final victory lie on our side only if we muster our full strength with surging speed, and count every minute priceless.

Heavy Reliance On Long-Range Bombers Hinted By Stimson

Secretary Stimson hinted yesterday in an annual report drafted on the eve of the Japanese attack that "revolutionary" reliance was being placed on American long-range bombers for the defense of the Far East.

Noting that the vast expansion of the aviation industry was "now making possible a striking arm of extreme mobility and phenomenal range," the War Secretary said:

"The recently demonstrated effectiveness of air power as against sea power in the confined limits of the Mediterranean has suggested revolutionary possibilities for the defense of American interests in the similar seas of the southwestern Pacific.

"It has also suggested the enormous powers of a hemispheric defense which, radiating out from the manufacturers and training grounds of the United States and taking advantage of our now-existing ocean and continental bases, may strike at and ward off aggressive hostile sea power long before it is able to approach our shores."

(Since Stimson's report was drafted, war has broken out. Japanese airmen have scored notable successes against surface vessels. American pilots have sunk an enemy battleship and other craft. The United States' bomber production program has been doubled.)

Covering the Nation's efforts to reinforce military defenses mainly during the 12 months up to last June 30, Stimson reported that the mounting importance of air power had "powerfully affected our plans and organizations."

With the admonition that "this is no time for the intervention of arbitrary or ill-advised experiments," he opposed such reorganization proposals as the creation of an independent air force. The experience of this war, he said, has demonstrated that a unity of command is necessary.

The acquisition of a new string of offshore Atlantic bases, the lend-lease arrangement, and expansion of the Army to more than 1,800,000 men, Stimson asserted, constituted a consistent, harmonious program of defense.

The Army was expanded, he said, for the primary purposes of preparing to beat off by air power any naval attack from overseas, to cope with any hostile expeditionary forces threatening the Western Continent, and to save the United States from conquest by a mass invasion.

"Uninformed critics have suggested that the country could be protected by a naval and air effort alone," he said. "This is far from the fact.

"The garrisons, alone, of our foreign outposts and possessions require an aggregate of over 200,000 men; and this disregards entirely the mobile forces which must be immediately necessary to reinforce those garrisons or to defeat the possible blows of the veteran Axis armies aimed at us through other approaches to our continent."

And—writing his report before the Japanese attack—he had this to say:

"Portions of the African and Asiatic Continents have suddenly become possible bases from which landings may be made upon South America or Alaska or the Philippines. These last places are areas which we are under obligation, morally or legally, to defend, and an attack on any one would be a heavy blow at our continental safety and vital interests."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm kinda sorry I did my shopping early—I feel so out of things!"

Newsreel From S. A.

By Carlos C. Nagel

Amazonian Year

IT MAY SHOCK many who just now are beginning to "discover" South America to hear that the so-called Amazon River completes next year 400 years of known existence. Appropriate celebrations will take place in Brazil as well as Peru, two countries which have benefited enormously by this truly "old man river." The government of Peru already has proclaimed 1942 as Amazonian Year.

There is really no such river as an Amazon River. Brazilians speak of Los Rios des Amazonas indicating correctly that the Amazon is a fabulously large conglomeration of rivers forming a twisted mass of waters running toward the Atlantic Ocean. Large islands and tiny ones, numerous hamlets, towns and even cities are inhabited by people who depend on the Amazonas for their livelihood. Several hundred thousand of these people actually live all their lives on the Amazonas, seldom setting foot on land.

People in Iquitos, Peru, can take a river boat and travel right across South America to within 2500 miles of Belem do Para, the Brazilian Amazon basin seaport on the Atlantic Ocean. It takes 15 days of river navigation to reach the seacoast and whoever makes this voyage can rightly claim to know the tropics of South America. Ocean-going steamers penetrate Brazil as far as Manaos, a rich city of 80,000 people and 1000 miles from the city of Belem do Para. From there smaller vessels continue the service right to the border with Peru. In places the river is 15 miles wide. A regular air-line service of seaplanes covers all of the Amazon Valley.

For 400 years white men have looked at that river with fear and awe. Today, if President Vargas, of Brazil, fulfills his plans, South America's mightiest river will be the carrier of civilization right into the heart of the subcontinent. The dynamic leader of Brazil wants to see a "Marcha para o Ceste," a "March to the West," along the Amazonas.

DUE TO THE FACT that Latin-America keeps close to all news from the United States, the countries of Central America are reacting very favorably to action by the House on a measure authorizing an appropriation of 20 million dollars to extend the Pan-American Highway toward the Panama Canal.

Axis propagandists in those countries, already on the run after those nation's spontaneous declarations of war against totalitarian countries, are unable to claim that this step by the House of Representatives was dictated by desire to influence any of the Central American countries.

Words spoken by Representative Hamilton Fish while arguing in favor of the bill, were quoted in several papers of Central America. Deep significance was given these expressions since they, outside of containing praise for the unconditional cooperation with the United States, came from a member of the House who had been a critic of the present American Administration.

Typical comment from Honduras: ". . . such an appropriation will clearly indicate to all other nations of the Americas and to the world in general that the Good Neighbor Policy of the United States is not an emergency measure, but has been incorporated as a permanent policy very well fitting into that country's (United States) ideal of living in peace and prosperity with its neighbors."

THE STATE OF SIEGE, as proclaimed in Argentina, has brought confused reactions in the United States, especially since it restricted pro-United States public expression. In order to clarify the present position of Argentina, the President of that nation called the American Ambassador, Mr. Armour, and told him verbally that Argentina's government wants to prevent through this state of siege all Axis propaganda in that country. This measure implies, among other things, a prohibition to assemble; freedom of the press and speech are suppressed. That this measure has been taken in the Argentine in order to avoid further totalitarian activity is proved by the fact that Argentine radio stations have not been prevented from giving ample time to each and every announcement from the United States and above all, the recent speeches made by President Roosevelt.

The full powers given to the President by this state of siege also allow him to take immediate and drastic steps for preparing the defense of the ample coast line of the Argentine, especially in the very exposed and strategically important southern region of the nation.

America's entry into the war has compelled Argentina to visualize Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego as very possible and desirable Axis goals in the southern Atlantic. This section of the nation is very thinly populated and 400 miles off that coast are the Falkland Islands, taken by the British from Argentina in 1833. It offers the Axis governments a tempting excuse to gain a foothold in South America if the opportunity should present itself.

Although the Argentine nation has no intention for the time being of relinquishing its neutrality, it cooperates as much as possible with every and any other American nation at war at present. The state of siege is a preparatory step to a state of war if and when necessary. Japan's surprise attack on the United States has made the government of Argentina realize that a state of alertness is required, a state of siege is the equivalent.

Retreat Or Rout?

By Barnet Nover

Six Months Of The War In Russia

IN THAT PROCLAMATION to the German people which Dr. Joseph Goebbels read on his behalf over the German radio, Adolf Hitler struck a new and for him quite unfamiliar note.

JOVER

Absent this time was Hitler the arch-egoist, Hitler the super-Napoleon, Hitler the master strategist whose every move is always "according to plan." The Hitler of Saturday's proclamation was only the baffled leader of a bewildered people, a man who out of force of habit continued to boast of "victories such as the world has never before seen" but who knows, as all Germans know, that these victories have had as their sequel a disaster of unparalleled magnitude.

THIS TIME Hitler fixed no date for that final victory he and his henchmen have so often and so loudly promised Germany. This time he did not repeat the boast he made last October when he declared that Russia is "already broken and will never rise again." The enemy, he found himself forced to admit last Saturday, is superior in numbers and in materiel on the front.

This time the all-powerful dictator gave no orders but only pleaded for cooperation. The German nation, he said, "should give up" any articles of clothing that might help keep warm the soldiers at the front. Be it noted that he said "should," not "must." Times have changed in the Third Reich. The Nazi wolf is now bleating like a lamb.

THE WAR in Russia is now six months old. It is apparent that Hitler prepared for everything but the Russian winter, anticipated everything but the nature and extent of Russian resistance, planned for everything except the kind of situation that now faces the Third Reich.

We must assume that when the German armies were given their orders to attack Russia on June 22 Hitler had some kind of timetable.

The war on Russia was to be another blitzkrieg, though one adjusted to the fantastic distances of the Soviet Union. There is evidence that the men who persuaded the Fuehrer to embark on the Russian venture were convinced the Red army could be smashed in from six to eight weeks.

The cost, it was anticipated, might be high, but the gains were expected to be tremendous. By defeating Russia, Germany was to acquire the wheat fields of the Ukraine, the mineral resources of the Urals and the Don Basin, the oil of the Caucasus. Then Germany would become blockade-proof and could view the prospect of a long war with some measure of equanimity.

THAT THE GERMAN people expected the war in Russia to be short is evidenced by a long succession of communiques issued by the German high command as well as by statements made by Hitler and other Nazi spokesmen.

As far back as the end of June the Germans were told that Russian resistance was nearing its end. This assertion was repeated so often in the course of the succeeding months that it ultimately lost its force. A spirit of skepticism began to manifest itself in the Reich. That is, no doubt, why Hitler found it necessary to issue his order of the day to the German troops on October 2 and make his radio address to the German people the following day. They might no longer believe the communiques; they would have to believe him, the omnipotent Fuehrer, when he told that despite the fact that a mistake had been made in underestimating Russia's strength only a few more weeks would see the long-postponed victory over the Red army.

That victory—is now further away than ever. German casualties to date are, to accept the most conservative estimate, well in excess of two million. The anticipated gains have simply not materialized. Russia is one country which Hitler has been unable to loot. The German people cannot be particularly impressed by recitals of square miles of Russian territory occupied, the number of Russian troops that have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner, the quantities of Russian planes and tanks and guns destroyed or captured, when these last six months have witnessed a reduction in German meat rations from 400 to 200 grams a week per person.

To be sure, Dr. Goebbels has sought to comfort them by pointing out that German nutrition, while admittedly limited, "is still sufficient" as compared with that of all other European nations. To be told that they are only a notch better off than their victims is likely to prove scant comfort for the Herrenvolk. And now that winter has arrived the plight of the German people is likely to become very much worse before it can become any better.

RECENT SPEECHES and statements of Hitler and Goebbels suggest that German morale has begun to suffer. This explains why Nazi propaganda within the Reich has undergone a radical shift in direction. Instead of attempting to buoy up German spirits by holding out the promise of a speedy victory, Dr. Goebbels and other Nazi spokesmen are now busily engaged in pointing out to the German people what defeat will mean to them. Instead of positive enthusiasm by Germans for the war effort the Nazi regime hopes to get along with negative acquiescence. Nor can it be assumed the latter will not be adequate for Hitler's purposes—at least for the time being.

The more immediate danger that faces the Nazi regime, although it is a danger it would be wise for Allied peoples not to exaggerate, is that the morale of the German armies will also begin to sag. To prevent such a catastrophe Hitler and Goebbels have found it necessary to make a fervent plea for warm clothes for German troops. They realize that nothing is likely to shatter German army morale more than the Russian winter, if that winter has to be spent out in the open.

It is hardly surprising then, that having failed to take Moscow, where a large German force could have been quartered, the German army has begun to retreat. It cannot yet be assumed, however, that this retreat is a rout. If the Russians prove strong enough and capable enough of taking advantage of the present situation it may turn into a rout.

For the time being, we must assume that the odds are against any such development. We must also assume that if the Germans succeed in stabilizing the front in Russia, Hitler will seek to divert attention from the disaster which has befallen German arms in Russia by seeking victories elsewhere. To expect him to stand still is to expect the impossible. So, however pleased we may be with the sudden and gratifying change in the situation on the Eastern Front, there is as yet no occasion for jubilation.

Just over two weeks ago the war spilled over into the Pacific. The next weeks may see it spill over into the western Mediterranean and West Africa. Hitler and his allies will not stop until they are smashed. We cannot assume, despite what has been happening in Russia, that the task will be easy, or that it will not take long.

Red Army's Successes Make Stalin's 62d Birthday Happy

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Dec. 21.—With the Red army on the offensive on a 1600-mile front and supplies rolling up to the battle line from newly reorganized industries, the end of six months of war finds a wave of high optimism sweeping Soviet Russia.

Russia's successes made today a happy birthday for Joseph Stalin, his sixty-second.

The lift in morale first became evident with the Russian counter-offensive which drove the Germans out of Rostov-on-Don November 29. Spirits have mounted steadily everywhere since then, fed by continuous reports of Soviet successes and the gradual easing of pressure on embattled Moscow.

Day in and day out radio loudspeakers shout news of fresh triumps. Grim looks are giving way to smiles and laughter.

Long lines form in snowy streets in subzero weather to buy newspapers as they arrive from the presses. One sees a middle-aged man scan a paper eagerly, shout for joy, and then hurry away.

"His home town has just been recaptured from the Germans," a friend explains. "He's going to pack."

They've Learned Much

In six months the Russians have learned much about the art of modern war. United States observers here say that Red army leaders not only have learned how to meet Nazi tactics but how to improve upon them and turn the tables on the invaders.

With the weather becoming more severe, Soviet ski troops and Cossacks are playing an increasingly important role in the campaign. In some quarters they are regarded as more effective than tanks.

Russian guerrillas never have been more active than now. Stories from the front tell of audacious activities of men armed with odd weapons, women wielding pitchforks and boys hurling stolen German grenades.

Latest Russian estimates put the German dead, wounded and missing since the start of the war at 7,200,000. They say the Nazis have lost 18,000 tanks, 15,600 planes and 22,000 big guns.

The Russians acknowledge losses of 2,546,000 in dead, wounded and missing. They also admit the loss of 9500 tanks, 7680 planes and 15,480 guns.

But to combat the Russian losses in equipment more and more factories are being put into operation far from the battle front. I have personally seen dozens of factories operating behind the Volga, and their productive capacity is rising daily.

Many Changing Products

Hundreds of mills which once manufactured such items as baby carriages, umbrellas, toys and kitchen utensils are being converted to making grenades, bayonets and shells.

"More and more must be converted," an official explained. "Capacity must be on a scale to meet any Hitler gamble in the spring."

The Russians violently deny German claims that three-fourths of the country's industry has been destroyed.

The Russian woman has been playing an important role both in industry and agriculture. More and more are driving trucks and tractors, taking their places at machines and preparing to handle the spring planting.

Red Army successes have been a big tonic during the last few weeks for the average Russian, who was perplexed when the army for which he had sacrificed so much was being driven back. Now all doubt seems erased from his mind.

"The road we're marching," he says, "leads westward to Smolensk and Minsk—why not to Berlin?"

You ask a Russian how big his country's war effort is now, and he is likely to answer in the terms of and old refrain:

"From Moscow to the very frontiers."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

St. Nick Again

(In response to the usual Yuletide appeals.)

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the flat
Not a creature was stirrin' (include me in that);
My stockin's, a little the worse for the wear,
Was hung on the back of a three-legged chair;
Outside snow was fallin' in beautiful flakes.
But I didn't care—I was too full of aches;
I'd worked in a store through the holiday strife,
And was plannin' to sleep for the rest of my life.

When up from the airshaft there came such a clatter
I leaped out of bed to see what was the matter;
(I thought at the time 'twas a nut down one flight,
Who starts up his radio late ev'ry night);
So I went to the window and loudly did cry,
"Is this Christmas Eve or the Fourth of July?"

When what to my dead-with-sleep eyes did appear
But a hinky-dink sleigh and eight tiny reindeer!
And who should be drivin' right up to the door
But one of them masquerade guys from the store!
I said to myself, "What' can be this nut's game?"
When he clucked to his reindeer and called 'em by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer! Now, Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen!"
An' just as I'm dopin' what next he will do,
Right up to the housetop the whole outfit flew!

And then in a twinklin' I heard on the roof
The prancin' an' pawin' of meat on the hoof;
(Just imagine my feelings, with sleep nearly dead
And some sap with an animal act overhead!).

As I drew in my neck and was turnin' around,
Down the chimney my visitor came with a bound;
A big bag of junk he displayed with a grin,
And he acted to me like he'd like to move in.
He was chubby, good natured and oozin' with glee,
But I ask you, dear reader, what was it to me?
The point that I make is 'twas then 2 o'clock,
And a man in my room without stoppin' to knock!

I was thinkin' how noivy he was and how slick,
When he says to me, "Lady, I'm only St. Nick."
Well, a poor tired store slave in no mood for fun,
I gave him a look and asked him, "Which one?"
"As a Christmas rush salesgirl," I said, "you'll agree
That a look at St. Nick is no big treat to me;
This has gone far enough and this bunk's gotta stop—
Take the air with them goats or I'll yell for a cop!"

He spoke not a word but went on with his work,
And filled up my stockin's, then turned with a jerk,
And layin' a finger aside his red nose,
And, givin' a nod, up the airshaft he rose . . .
He sprang to his sleigh with a shake of his head,
And I pulled the shades down and fell into bed.
"Merry Christmas!" he called as away his deers flew,
And I just gave a yawn and I answers, "Sez you!"

Red Cross Advisers

53 Notables Aid Drive

By the Associated Press

A "COUNTRY-WIDE group of distinguished men and women, all noted for their patriotic public service," will serve on an advisory committee in connection with the Red Cross' appeal for a 50 million dollar war fund, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Davis made public a list of 53 prominent persons who "have agreed to lend their position and influence in their communites and through their organizations to promote support of the Red Cross war fund."

"In their acceptance," Davis said, "have been many warm messages of indorsement of the Red Cross work to meet the essential needs of our armed forces and their families, and also for Red Cross work for civilian relief in regions where, as in Hawaii and the Philippines, Japan's vicious attack already has brought severe suffering."

THOMAS W. LAMONT, of New York, is chairman of the advisory committee and S. Sloan Colt, also of New York, vice chairman.

Among other members were: James F. Bell, Minneapolis; Barry Bingham, Louisville; W. L. Clayton, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Chicago; Richard R. Deupree, Cincinnati; Pierre duPont, Wilmington, Del.; Charles T. Fisher, jr., Detroit; Edsel Ford, Detroit; Thomas S. Gates, Philadelphia; Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto, Calif.; George M. Humphrey, Cleveland; K. T. Keller, Detroit; Daniel N. Kirby, St. Louis; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood, N. J.; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, Indianapolis; Edward A. O'Neal, Chicago; Mrs. Josephine Roche, Denver; Lessing Rosenwald, Jenkintown, Pa.; Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, Berkeley, Calif.; Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. Dak.; E. F. Swinney, Kansas City, Mo.; William Allen White, Emporia, Kans.; John P. Wilson, Chicago.

Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

The Situation Today

THE MATTER of labor legislation by Congress has entered a new stage.

SULLIVAN

On December 3 the House passed a bill restraining strikes, and otherwise, dealing with labor unions and labor relations. The action was striking. The House picked out the most far-reaching of the pending labor bills, and passed it by a vote of 252 to 136—almost 2 to 1. The action reflected a strong conviction on the part of the House, about the need for such legislation. The common judgment was that the country generally held the same conviction. It was in response to strong pressure from the country that the House acted.

After the sensational passage by the House, interest focused on what would happen in the Senate. In that body, the bill would ordinarily go first to the Committee on Labor and Education, headed by Senator Elbert Thomas, of Utah. It was felt that Senator Thomas, and a majority of his committee, would probably be reluctant to expedite any bill not desired by labor leaders. It was felt also that the Senate leader, Mr. Barkley, of Kentucky, would share this attitude. And it was felt that both reflected a similar attitude on the part of the Administration.

The feeling about Senator Thomas' committee was brought out in an exchange of remarks between him and Senator Connally of Texas. Mr. Connally had introduced a labor bill of his own—and had prudently arranged that it be handled, not by the Committee on Labor, but by the Judiciary Committee. Alluding to this, and speaking in behalf of his own Labor Committee, Mr. Thomas said: "The Senator from Texas suggests that we have been lax." Senator Connally replied that he had not used the word "lax." But he added, cryptically and humorously, "As I ride along the road, I look across the fence and see a lot of gravestones." Senator Connally meant gravestones on bills having to do with labor which have languished and died in Mr. Thomas' committee.

BECAUSE OF this apprehension about the possible attitude of Senator Thomas and his Labor Committee, some pressure was put upon him, by Senators who desired action on the House labor bill. In response to this, Mr. Thomas said, on December 8, that he was willing to expedite hearings on the House bill; he said that his committee "likely could be ready" to make a report the following week.

However, during the ensuing week, all action in the Senate or its Labor Committee, on the House bill and all other bills dealing with strikes and labor unions was suspended.

The reason was stated by Senator Connally, in explaining why he was willing that his own bill be held in abeyance. Mr. Connally was willing, he said, in deference to "suggestions made by the committee on education and labor, the leadership of the Senate, and the Administration."

The reason for the request for delay from these three sources, and hence for the complete suspension of all action on any labor bills, was that the President was about to take a step of his own. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he was going to appoint an "Industry-Labor Conference," to be made up of representatives of industry and representatives of labor. This conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped, would arrive at a voluntary agreement on labor relations.

MR. ROOSEVELT appointed the members of his conference—12 from industry, 12 from labor, divided equally between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. He called them together December 17. He urged them to arrive at an agreement, "just as speedily as you possibly can—by tomorrow or the next day."

"Tomorrow" was December 18. That day, the conference sat. They sat again on the next day. But they did not arrive at an agreement. At the close of the second day, December 19, they said they would meet again the following week, Christmas week.

Thus the situation stands at this writing. In the Senate, all action upon the House bill or any other bill dealing with strikes and labor is suspended. It is suspended at the desire of the Administration, and in deference to the Administration's hope to bring about voluntary agreement through the Industry-Labor Conference. Meanwhile the conference does not agree. If it continues not to agree, presumably we will see some other development.

Even if the Industry-Labor Conference comes to agreement, there will still be reason for the Senate to act on the House bill, or some other labor bill. For the scope of the Industry-Labor Conference is limited. The conference aims merely at an agreement which will avert strikes in war industries and for the duration of the war.

The House bill, on the other hand, and other labor bills before the Senate, include general legislation, intended to be permanent, on labor relations in the broad sense—such as requirement of unions to register, and to make public accounting of their finances; requirement of a secret vote open to all the members of a union, or all the workers in a plant, before a strike can be called; limitations upon mass picketing.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Air Raid Alarm . . .

1. When the practice air-raid alert sounded yesterday it found the personnel of the civilian defense setup ready for action. Fire trucks at the engine house on Wisconsin Avenue in Friendship Heights sounded the alarm for that neighborhood. At once . . .

2. . . . the city's civilian protectors ran to their posts, as did these employes of the Mayflower shown on the hotel roof ready for what might come. An ambulance stood by . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . in Columbia Heights. In the crew were (from left) C. F. Smith, deputy warden; C. F. Benson, ambulance driver; Josephine Brewster, in charge of the motor corps for the area, and Patrolman J. B. Jones, of the Tenth Precinct. This area had three ambulances and ten patrol cars on the street. In the barber shop . . .

4. . . . a first-aid room has been set up at the Mayflower. In the foreground (from left) are Dr. F. A. Honaday, hotel physician; Catherine Boyle, a "victim," and Lillian Geiger, waitress. In a drill at the . . .

5. . . . Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska Avenue and Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest, some of the 70 youngsters there are shown in the home gymnasium which will serve as a shelter for the time being. Each child has been allotted floor space and carries a blanket and towel. A victrola will be handy and games can be played

Pageantry, Caroling and Charity Mark Observance of Christmas Sunday

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

THE manger starlight shone symbolically in Washington churches yesterday, as thousands of worshipers celebrated Christmas Sunday with caroling, pageantry and charitable giving, beginning ceremonies that will reach their climax on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Ministers compared today's tragic era with the time of Jesus' birth almost 2000 years ago in a Bethlehem stable. They said there were Caesars then, too, who sought world conquest, but failed to snuff out the light of religion and the hopes of ultimate "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Several choirs rendered the familiar Christmas oratorio—Handel's "The Messiah"—and led congregations in singing Christmas hymns and carols. Church youth groups went a-caroling in neighborhoods, and many joined in impressive candlelight carol rites.

"Christmas: Festival of Humanity," a Christmas pageant, was presented yesterday at All Souls' Unitarian Church. In this scene from the pageant, the birth of Jesus, are (from left) Nancy Matthias as an angel, Howard Hosmer, jr., as Joseph Barbara Parkman as Mary, and Barbara Beij as an angel

EAST Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast—like several other church groups—combined its caroling with material cheer for the less fortunate. With the cooperation of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Men's Brotherhood of that congregation bore bags of fruit and other foodstuffs to families in the Southeast. And they all sang together.

Cash and foodstuffs presented at many gift services will benefit the needy at home and abroad. Lutheran churches' gifts will aid the work of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Cash received at gift services at Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, will aid China relief.

Among last night's dramatic highlights were the seventeenth annual Christmas pageant at West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest; the ninth yearly production of "The New Born King" at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and "The International Prince of Peace" at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

THE traditional service of lessons and carols used in King's College Chapel at Cambridge University was given last night at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. It told the story of man's redemption as portrayed in the Bible from Adam's fall to the Incarnation. The George Washington University Glee Club sang. Nine St. John's laymen read the lessons.

Standing by a 25-foot Christmas tree near the rostrum of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor, last night spoke on "The Wise Men." Carol singing followed in the parish hall.

Several memorials were formally dedicated at Christmas Sunday rites at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Capitol Heights, Md.

Local Christian Endeavorers, with the cooperation of the Presbyterian Young People's League of Washington, this week will fill 1000 stockings with candies, cookies and other dainties for Christmas morning distribution to Gallinger Hospital and other institutions.

Post Staff Photos

The three kings bearing gifts in the pageant at All Souls' Unitarian Church are (from left) David J. Haykin, Edward M. Little and Howard Hosmer

No Glove Shortage Is Foreseen, But Wise Buying Is Advised

Among the leaders in Christmas gifts are these new "Finger Free" gloves designed by Merry Hull. A seamless palm disposes of the seam around the thumb. The capeskin ones shown above are available in turf tan, rawhide and white.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

IN SPITE OF the war and curtailment of many raw materials, the winter vogue for long gloves (worn with short-sleeved dresses) will continue into spring. Vying for importance with the longer lengths will be the very short suit length gloves. These latter will not be a fashion necessity from lack of leather, however.

Neither the Army's heavy requirements for gloves, nor the curtailment of leather imports, is going to affect appreciably the production of women's gloves, according to the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration. Oddly enough, the leather that is used in women's gloves is not rough and ready enough for many defense uses.

This bit of good news does not give cause for women to buy gloves carelessly, however. Wiser buying will be a necessity because of the many curtailed budgets and the many trade names which will be arrayed before the shopper. To shop wisely, it is important to ask the salesgirl what kind of skin the glove is made of.

Here is a list of some of the common skins, together with their composition and characteristics:

Capeskin—A very popular glove material which comes from sheep skin. It is light, flexible, close-grained and durable.

Kid—Considered one of the finest dress leathers, comes from young goats.

Suede—One of the most popular skins for handbags and gloves, comes from the flesh side of hides. It is more difficult to take care of than other leathers and is much less durable.

Doeskin—Especially liked because it is very soft, comes from sheep. Washable doeskin is more practical than types that require dry cleaning.

Pigskin—Both genuine and peccary skins come from various types of pig and wild hog. The domestic variety is hard and tough, but the imported peccary is thinner, softer and very durable.

For better selection of gloves, here are some rules-of-thumb suggested for the shopper by OPA:

Handle the glove. The leather should be supple and have a feeling of elasticity.

Examine the construction. Check for fineness and uniformity of stitching.

Test with a white cloth to find whether the dye will come off the leath

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Fondness for Food Impairs His Health And His Bride's Efforts to Keep Him on Diet Make Him Angry; How Win His Cooperation?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three months ago I married the sweetest man in the world. I am 30 and he is 33. We knew each other 11 months before he proposed. Both of us are working and making modest salaries—enough to build a home—and we have a great deal to be thankful for and look forward to. I can truthfully say that we get along very well—except for one small problem, which I hope you can help me solve.

It has to do with my husband's neglect of his health. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and at the time we married, he weighed 210 pounds. He was an athlete in his younger days, and his regular weight was 165. Today, he doesn't look "fat," but most of his excess weight is concentrated in the abdomen. When we were going together, it seemed to me that he overate and I noticed he drank water to great excess. I often hinted that he see a physician,—but he always put it off, for one reason or another.

After we were married, I finally persuaded him to see a physician. He consulted a very fine man, who gave him a complete examination and many tests, before diagnosing a mild but incurable diabetic complaint. Daily injections of pituitrin were prescribed, to keep him from drinking so much water, and he was advised to lose between 25 and 35 pounds and watch his diet, to keep his weight down. He was careful for a time and lost 8 pounds. But once again he is neglecting himself—and that is my problem.

If I suggest (in a nice way) that he shouldn't eat certain foods, he replies, "Oh, that can't hurt me." And if he complains about certain pains or aches (caused by his ailment and extra weight), and I remind him, "Well, John, you know you should watch your diet—" he gets angry and complains that I nag him. I don't want my concern for his health to make quarrels between us—and so, after he accuses me of nagging, when I am trying to remind him to be careful, I immediately "shut up." I am inclined to let him do what he wants; to let him eat and be happy and forget the whole thing. But then, I start thinking of how he neglects himself, and it worries me so that I can't help trying again.

He was told eight years ago that he had this ailment; but he just didn't bother about it. But now he is at an age where it should be watched and curbed. We have been living in a room and eating out—which has made a bad situation from the diet angle. But next week we are moving into our own apartment and I expect to prepare our dinners hereafter. So, at dinner I shall see that he has what he needs; but I cannot watch him all day; and he has a habit of eating continuously, never letting his stomach rest. Another thing that worries me is this: We are spending quite a lot of our hard-earned money on doctors and medicine, and unless he does lose weight, the expenditure is futile.

So how can I handle this problem tactfully? L. R.

Underscore His Victories, Not His Lapses

DEAR L. R.: Unfortunately, most of us are hypersensitively on the defensive against definition of our weaknesses. I think there is an instinct for health in most of us which gives us an uneasy conscience when we abuse the machinery of our bodies with dissipations of one kind or another, of greater or lesser injurious import.

Thus, the heavy smoker, the chronic tippler, the too-hearty eater, the sluggard who avoids a daily workout of exercise, the person too disorderly to observe a regular and temperate retiring hour,—all such as these are secretly belabored by a sense of guilt proportionate to the degree of their native intelligence. And when a companion "keeper of their conscience" speaks out in their best interest, unconsciously corroborating the validity of these unacknowledged but gnawing worries,—he (or she) gets an emotional kick-back, expressed as resentment of interference, but which really is an "anxiety reflex," connoting a sense of wrongdoing not frankly faced.

If your husband were secure in the conviction that you worry unduly about his health, he would be more amused and flattered than annoyed by your efforts to keep him on what he might call a "starvation diet." He would respond indulgently to the implication of your attitude (which signifies your enormously protective devotion to him) by teasing you fondly about your "fussiness"—rather than by trying to "put you off" with tart or excusatory rejoinders.

However, it does appear that you are wanting in tact,—when you meet his complaints of pain with immediate accusations of a righteous-voiced sort, instead of expressing warm sympathetic concern, followed some time after by soft-spoken speculative inquiry into the possible provocation of distress. It would not be "nagging" to say, for instance: "I just know you're going to be more comfortable as soon as you lose another 10 pounds. And gosh, will you be beautiful! You melted that first 8 pounds off in a hurry. I wish I had your strength of will! Let's see,—what was it you left off eating?"

Then, when he enumerates the foods he has denied himself, you can invite a consideration of what he has eaten today, or during the past few days, that might account for his current "misery." By this approach, you will be letting him designate the dietary enemy—thus encouraging in him a voluntary resistance to that particular temptation in future. And in optimistically affirming the manifold gains (in heath and appearance) already made, as augury of more to come, you will be renewing his incentive and psychic strength to "hold that (belt) line" against obesity.

You will find it effective diplomacy to shift the emphasis from "Be careful!" to "How wonderful!" You can (and sincerely, I am sure) hail with praise the greater vigor, brighter eye, lighter spirits and more dashing appearance that will undoubtedly result from even sporadic application to the prescribed routine. And as he warms up to the task of showing you what a man can really do about throwing off old habits, when properly encouraged, you can pay endless tribute to the qualities of character which underlie the transformation.

And now—just in case your husband should be eavesdropping on these remarks—I wish to inform him that insurance statistics establish the fact that married men live longer than bachelors. And the reason given by statisticians is that wives "nag" husbands into observing good health habits—notably in matters of diet, rest, exercise and dressing suitably for stormy weather!

M. H.

Jewelry Aids In Concealing Figure Defects

By Ida Jean Kain

IT MAY BE style, but it isn't good taste to wear your expensive jewelry with your knockabout clothes. And in case you question the authority of this statement, it originates with Olga Tritt, the famous jewelry designer.

Miss Tritt says, very firmly, that "diamonds and other precious stones are not in good taste when worn with sports clothes, sweaters and the like." That goes for any elaborate piece of jewelry, the real thing or simulated. As an example of the height of incongruity, the designer tells of seeing a "lady in impeccable riding costume adorned with long, hanging jade earrings. "Whoa, thar!

As with all other designers, her sense of proportion is uppermost. Proportion, she insists, should determine the size, shape and placement of jewelry. For an objective view of jewelry in combination with your silhouette, she suggests standing away from the mirror just as you would stand away from a painting to get a good perspective.

For the Thin Neck

If you have a thin face and long neck, what you want is not a long necklace that would exaggerate this length but one that will give a rounded effect. A three-strand necklace is especially flattering to the very thin, bony neck but it should be delicately made and not too strident in color.

Of course, the first rule in minimizing this figure fault is to avoid a V-neckline in dress. The next, never to place an eye attracting pin or clip at the point of the V. It is much better to wear a round neckline and to place the clips out on the shoulders.

These rules work in reverse for the short wide neck. The round choker necklace—or chunky necklaces of any kind—should be avoided. The necklace should draw the eye downward either by an elongating loop or by bulk toward the front which gives a V effect.

Use of Clips

Miss Tritt believes in experimenting with clips. Try wearing one in the center of your turban, or on the sleeve ends at the wrists, or, if you are slender, at the center of the belt.

But if you are like most of us and limited as to jewelry, clips should be a second choice and your good piece should be a ring.

Here again proportion is important. It is a mistake, the designer says, for women with short fingers and plump hands to wear the huge semiprecious stones such as topazes and aquamarines that are now so much in demand. A small precious or semiprecious stone, beautifully mounted, is much more flattering to the plump hand.

Earrings are extremely flattering to a woman, as the touch of color at the lobe of the ear can be made to deepen the color of her eyes. To avoid contrast, long earrings should not be worn with a short neck or too round face. If this is your type, stick to the button earrings. All the designers agree that no woman should ever wear long droopy earrings with a long, loopy necklace. The clip and earring combination is in much better taste.

And, as a final tip: Avoid wearing black jewelry—onyx or jet—next to the face. It is both ageing and unbecoming.

New Way With Clips

Wear your clips on the sleeve ends at your wrist as does Ann Sheridan (shown above) if you would be different

New Research Shows Food Value of Milk

More than any other food, milk is a well balanced diet—delivered in a single package, according to Professor E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin, who has announced new facts concerning the nutritive vaue of milk.

"For the growing young, only fortification with iron, copper, manganese, and vitamin D is necessary for complete nutrition," he said.

"For the adult, whole milk alone and without fortification can serve for complete nutrition for a long time, says Professor Hart. The record of an adult woman living for three to four years in perfect health on whole milk only is now available. We also have our own records of students living for six months on whole milk fortified with copper, iron and manganese with perfect health maintained.

"All the vitamins are present in milk in adequate quantities except vitamin D, and this can be added by several well-known practical methods. The content of the B complex is fairly abundant and also constant, due to the synthesis of these substances in the rumen of the cow.

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Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Pace Setters

"I wish you'd look how Barbara's skirt sags in the back.

"That's not a sag—that's the new uneven hemline."

"No, it's not a deep enough sag for that. I know that's just a natural sag. Besides that torso is definitely last year's."

"You think so?"

"I know it! Look at the waistline! You simply can't fool me on torsos."

"Nell Plumm's always so well groomed, isn't she?"

"Yes, but look at those football shoulders!"

"They are a little square, but, of course, she couldn't stand the sloping ones—with her hips."

"She could have had the rounded ones. I tell you that's last season's dress!"

"I believe you're right."

"Say do you know something else?"

"What?"

"Not 30 per cent of the women in this room have the soft shoulders."

"No!"

"Yes! You know sometimes I can't blame New Yorkers for saying the things they do about us."

"I see Margie Nitt's still wearing a fur hat with her fur coat.

"Well that's Washington for you!"

"Imagine her having the nerve—when everyone is matching the hats and muffs!"

"Yes, like Connie Stepp."

"Well, of course, Connie's hat is last year's."

"You think so?"

"Sure! Look how it's stuck down over her face. Everybody's wearing them on the back of the head now."

"Poor Connie!"

"That's a stunning suit Hortense has on."

"Ye-es, still everybody's wearing the reefers a lot more."

"Oh but listen! Suit's are all the thing now. It's the war influence."

"Well, just the same that suit Hortense has on is last year's.

"But it's that new nauseous yellow."

"Listen! Nauseous yellow's out! Bile's the new yellow."

"Isn't Sylvia funny—since someone told her she looked like the duchess of Windsor?"

"Yes, and she has a 1940 beanie at that. It hasn't a single little amusing touch!"

"Well, she, at least, has that two-piece look."

"But she hasn't even a dolman sleeve. And STILL wearing her veil over her face!"

"Did you ever see anything as charming as Maude Barnacle?"

"Never!"

"I simply adore that pencil, hugme tight skirt. It must be 1937 anyway."

"Yes and that cute little blouse with the old-fashioned round collar."

"Did you see her hat? It's one of those nice old casuals of the early 1930's."

"She certainly looks very British."

"Yes, she says she got everything out of old trunks just as soon as war was declared."

"Maude always was a half hour ahead of the styles."

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to borrow baby's bib pattern for yourself! Make your bib of brilliant velvet and embroider with sequins or edge with pearls. Tie on with velvet ribbon and wear with a plain dinner dress

Good Letters Are Social Assets

THOSE LETTERS you didn't finish because "letters are so hard!" They rise up to haunt you around this Christmas season when friends seem specially precious—not to be lost!

There's only one thing to do. Sit right down and dash off a few friendly notes—yes, dashing off notes is easy when you know how.

Don't stop to ponder—that's always fatal, resulting in a dismal "I'm afraid it's a long time since I've written."

Just jump in as if you'd met for a good heart-to-heart chat: "Dear Mary, It's ages since we've had a really good gossip!" Then tell her all!

What makes letters go over big? The light, flattering touch, a poll of college boys revealed.

The simple recipe for that is lots of "you's" along with the "I's." "I'm agog to hear about your club play." "Is Bill still your big heart-throb?"

If you're convinced you're not a wit, that your letters are slow—well, there's always the gang's latest joke: "What did the cigarette say to the waiter? Put me out before I make an ash of myself!"

And be sure every letter is as "trig" as you in your Sunday frock! Check grammar, stationery—no ruled paper, no "I been" for "I've been!"

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," has 35 helpful sample letters to guide you in your business and social correspondence. Tells how to make letters interesting; gives tips on grammar, stationery, letter etiquette.

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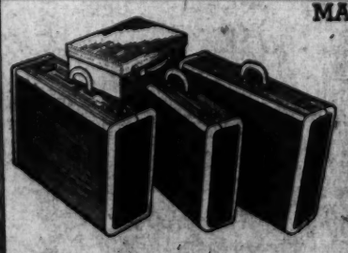

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The ensemble above for men complete for 148.00

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2-Suiter	(One Week)	One-Week Tripper	(8 Dresses)
3-Suiter	(Two Weeks)	Two-Week Tripper	(12 Dresses)

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Mrs. Emmons Pursues Portrait Studies Here

Wife of Army's Supreme Chief in Hawaii Uncertain Where She Will Live

By Carolyn Bell

"Well, of course the whole thing was as much of a surprise to me as anybody," said Mrs. Delos C. Emmons, wife of Lieut. Gen. Emmons, who was appointed last week as supreme commander of the Army at Hawaii. Although she leaves the flying up to the head of the family, Mrs. Emmons has many claims to fame.

Artistic . . . musical . . .and chic Mrs. Emmons has, inside of seven months, become a Capital favorite. "No, I don't know just what my plans are—at present," she answered when asked about where they would make their home. "You see we don't know whether the appointment will be just a temporary one," she continued. However, Mrs. Emmons is in hopes that the Army will allow her to stay on, for a while at least, in their pleasant quarters at the Army War College, "for I have really fallen in love with the place." The quarters (at least those allotted to lieutenant generals) are the lovely red brick homes, with white columns that face the Potomac River.

Art Student At Corcoran

Four afternoons a week—and sometimes oftener—Mrs. Emmons can be found at Corcoran Art School where she is studying portrait painting. Asked if she had ever painted her husband, Mrs. Emmons replied "Oh heavens no, I couldn't get him to sit." She has done a portrait of her daughter, Deloise (who is named for her father), "but even that was difficult," she laughed.

While they were stationed in Honolulu several years ago, Mrs. Emmons took courses at the University of Hawaii. She studied landscape and French composition and conversation.

Painting, however, is not Mrs. Emmons' only artistic field. She claims she was "raised by hand," so to speak, and while she never received much academic training, music and art were uppermost in the schedule. She plays—or rather did play—the piano and violin, but says rather wistfully that she has not done anything with her music. While still quite young she was sent to New York to study the violin.

Traveled Over Much of U. S. A.

A Californian, is this youthful looking Army wife whose graying hair is smartly coiffed and who effects the dramatic in evening clothes . . . wearing a lot of turquoise and flame red. The former Elena McKim was married to the handsome young Army lieutenant at the age of 20. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Warder McKim, made their home in West Coast for a number of years.

The Emmons family certainly belongs on the well-traveled list—as do most Army folk. Shortly after their marriage the couple were stationed in Boston, Mass., where the now lieutenant general was studying. From there they went to Dayton, Ohio—and had their taste of the Middle West. San Francisco was the next stop and shortly thereafter they were sent to Alabama. From there to Fort Leavenworth, off to Honolulu, thence to California—and back to Washington.

Their daughter, Deloise, recently graduated from Smith College, where she majored in history. Because her father thought she "ought to," Miss Emmons is now taking a course at a local secretarial school.

Huntington Girls Entertain Young Friends at Tea

Miss Johanna Huntington and her sister, Miss Edith Huntington, made up a hostess duo yesterday when they entertained about 200 of their young friends at a tea. Both girls returned Friday night from Smith College, where Johanna is a senior this year and Edith is now a sophomore.

They plan to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, and will, of course, take part in the many young-set festivities this season.

Red and silver table decorations carried out the Christmas motif for the 5 to 7:30 fete. Assisting Mrs. Huntington were Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Grant Rafter and Mrs. John W. Burke.

Glassies Arrange Dinner Party For Miss Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie are planning a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club next Sunday in honor of Miss Carter Dawson, of Rockville, Md.

The guest list includes many of the subdebutante group, Misses Mary Ann Dawson, Mary Champton, Helen Almy, Mary Gordon Peter, Camille and Harriet Stokes, Carolyn Veirs and others.

Home for the holidays and attending the dinner will be Ben and Bill McKelway from Lafayette and Washington and Lee, respectively; Bill Talbot, also from Washington and Lee, and Pete Hyde, of Sandy Spring. Tom Harding is coming down from Hagerstown and Mercersburg Academy for the event. Gilbert Gude, Bill Abert, Alvin Veirs and others of the young Maryland set also will attend.

Pinchots Hosts At Informal Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at their home on Rhode Island Avenue. These Sunday luncheons are becoming weekly fetes with the Pinchots and their guests are always an interesting mingling of out of towners and Capital celebreties.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway who is in town for a few days, attended the luncheon yesterday as did the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Segal, of Philadelphia, Irving Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Sam Barlow of New York City.

Miss Burko Is Married

In a quiet home ceremony yesterday in the presence of only the close families, Miss Betty Linda Burko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Burko, was married to Dr. A. M. Modance, of New York. The Rev. Solomon Metz read the vows at 1 o'clock as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

A suit of soft blue shade was chosen by the bride and her shoes and veiled hat matched her costume. A wedding dinner was served at the Roumanian Inn after the wedding. The couple have planned a wedding trip of a week or ten days in the North. They planned to fly.

Guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Godlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Burko, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Modance.

The bride, who has been working at the head of the speech department at the Jewish Community Center, is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and studied at Columbia University. She is a member of the Washington Civic Theater, having starred in several of their productions.

Dr. Modance is a member of the staff of the University Heights Hospital, Lebanon Hospital and the department of correction in New York. The couple will make their home in that city at 735 Burke Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Davis, Lieut. Porter Wed at Annapolis

St. Andrew's Chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was the scene of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Dorothy Kimball Davis, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Naufal, of Bronxville, N. Y., to Lieut. William Morgan Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Porter, of Washington.

J. A. Davis, of Norfolk, gave the bride in marriage as Chaplain Thomas read the vows. Teal blue crepe fashioned her street-length frock, and she wore a matching hat with short veil. Her corsage was of orchids. Miss Catherine Keane, who was maid of honor, wore dark blue velvet with a corsage of orchids.

Best man was Lieut. Geoffrey Norman and groomsmen were Lieut. Robert Northwood and Lieut. Howard Nastor, all classmates of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Woodley Park Towers apartment of Lieut. Porter's parents. After a short wedding trip the couple will also live at Woodley Park Towers.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, of Easthampton, L. I.; Thomas Morgan and daughter, Melissa, of New York; Mrs. Naufal and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Norfolk.

The bride attended Linden Hall and King Smith Schools. Lieut. Porter was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1937.

The Post Presents . . .

Harris-Ewing Photo

Mme. Dobrowolska . . .

. . . wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, Maj. Stefan Dobrowolski . . . She has a philosophy for every American who may have to cope with air raids, for she lived in London from the time the war began, through all the Battle of London, until last summer, when her husband was ordered here . . . When asked what she did about air raids, she replied, "Why, I slept through all but one; that one was when I was in the hospital and the nurses insisted I go down to the shelter." Asked how she managed to sleep, she explained, "It's very simple. There is a lot of work to be done through the day, and if you work hard enough, you're so tired at night and so sleepy, you don't even hear the bombs." . . . And work she did, translating for the Polish authorities, doing canteen work in both the British and Polish units, working for British War Relief and translating documents for her own people who were stranded in Britain. She has a brother, Flight Lieut. Antony Alexandrowicz, who is still in London in the night brigade of the Polish Air Force there . . . She expects to do war work here just as soon as she gets her house settled . . . has been haunting the auction houses for antiques, which she reupholsters herself . . . Blonde, slender, with steady gray eyes, she prefers the color blue, and likes "simple clothes and silly hats," explaining, "but my wardrobe is in such a state now, I haven't had time to bother with it since the war started." . . .

Aspinwalls Entertain for Carol Franklin

In honor of debutante Carol Franklin, a gay and informal "supper and singing" party last night was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall and her debutante daughter, Elizabeth Lee.

About 50 young people gathered at the Aspinwall home on Kalorama Road, among them being Mrs. Aspinwall's sons, Blair Lee 3d and E. Brooke Lee, jr. Everyone being old friends, they just relaxed, were entertained by an accordion player and amused themselves by singing carols and all sorts of songs.

Miss Franklin, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, was one of the buds who blossomed at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, December 1. Though the party was 35 miles away, Miss Franklin has been feted here like any Capital curtsier. Miss Lee bowed on October 11, the first coming-out function of the fall season.

A sampling of the guest list included Miss Hildreth Dunn, Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Margaret Houghteling, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Joan Morgenthau, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Joan Wilkinson and Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Nancy Weller and a number of other debutantes.

On the masculine side of the sheet were tabulated McGeorge Bundy, Peter Dewey, Stephen Elkins, George Franklin, Gordon Grayson, James Houghteling, jr., McCauley Howard, David Northrup, Newbold Noyes, jr., Henry Reuss, Frank Rounds and Grant Wilmer. There's a round dozen of each now named, though about double that number were among last night's merrymakers.

Mrs. Warburg Plans Skating Party

Mrs. Marion Warburg will entertain at a skating party Saturday from 6 until 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

More than 100 children have been invited and are expected to join in the fun. A skating exhibition will be given by Miss Lillian Tribby, who is a professional skater.

Louis Caldwell's Gay, Annual Party Honors Judge Sykes

At his annual party—where fun is poked at all and sundry—Louis Caldwell was host yesterday afternoon at his home on Cleveland Avenue in honor of the new president of the Federal Communications Bar Association, Judge Eugene Octave Sykes, and Mrs. Sykes.

Between 5 and 7 o'clock guests asked by amusing invitations (a legal summons) turned up at the Cadlwell home to find much merry-making inside. It was a gala affair and everyone paid attention to the instructions on the invitation: one, be present; two, don't use the A. T. & T. for your R. S. V. P. It has 42% more business than usual.

Although the host and his honor guests made an attempt at a receiving line—this fling at formality did not last long. However, during the time they did stand in their appointed places, guests were much amused to find a sign over the head of Judge Sykes that read "F. C. B. A. War President, no limit of quasi-emergency." The drawing room was filled with poinsettia plants and the other decorations followed out the Christmas motif. Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys were in the group as were Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, Representative Luther Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch.

Directions to the bar (a bomb shelter) were so intriguing that all who read them decided immediately that they should try it out. They read "First aid administered and no priorities." Judge and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge were in the group as were Judge and Mrs. James W. Morris, Carl McFarland, Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs Louis Montfort.

A hint that the host read the front page of the paper was disclosed when it was suggested by placard arranged in the drawing room that the SEC be moved to Hot Springs. And it added, "write your Congressman."

In the library where cocktails were to be found, a huge placard over the bar proclaimed the headquarters of the "Committee to Defend the Mackerel by Aiding Moonlight"—and so on. Still others who were seen here and there were Representative and Mrs. Ewing Tomason, Dr. William A. Morgan, Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Case, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanley and several dozen others.

Miss Herbst Fetes Young Set With Cocktails

Entertaining at an "after 6 o'clock" party Miss Patricia Herbst gathered in a group of the younger set for cocktails yesterday afternoon at the Foxhall Road home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst.

Among the invited guests were Miss Virginia Chewing, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. James Makinson, Miss Peggy Fleming, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Mildred King, Miss Tudor Morsell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur FitzAlan Douglas, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Anita Cajigas and her house guest, Miss Mathilde Pastoriza, Miss Sybilla Clayton, Mr. John Hamilton, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Jack Bartlett, Tom and Ben Parran, Dr. Hilbert Sabin, William Mitchell, Alfredo de la Bega, James McReynolds, Thurman Arnold, jr., Charles Kappler, Lieut. Joseph Novak, Bob Schaeffer, Al Holburt, Howard Gray, jr., Hugh Cathcart, Wolcott Toll, Jack Kennedy and several others.

College Honors Anne Powell

Miss Anne Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue, this week was named to the honorary hockey varsity of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. This team is selected by the class captains, hockey manager, and coaches and is composed of players from the class teams that have shown the best attitude, sportsmanship and ability throughout the class tournaments.

Miss Powell is a graduate of Sidwell Friends School, Washington, and is a sophomore at Earlham this year.

SNOW WHITE

Kislavs

Gloves soft and white as a snowdrift . . and Kislavs stay that way because they wash so beautifully. Supple, doe-finished lambskin, pique-sewn and cut out for a smart future.

A. Four-button pull-ons, classically cut. $3.00.

B. Streamlined arrows on a sleek, short glove. $2.50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

In-the-Evening

Handkerchiefs

Filmy mists of chiffon . . great sheer squares . . will be a charming accent to your evening costumes. Delicate and fragile-looking, they become a charming accessory. We sketch but four, from our collection of beautiful evening handkerchiefs . . shot with metallic gold thread, spiced iridescent sequins, embroidered borders and flower sprays, deep edgings of fine lace.

A. Embroidered violets on sheer white. $2.50.

B. Iridescent sequin spray on pale pink. $1.50.

C. "Cloth of Gold" . . sheer rayon chiffon, shot with metallic gold thread, with deep scalloped border of lace. $2.75.

D. Pale pink handkerchief with scrolled edge embroidered in white. $3.50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Frederick Richardsons Hosts At 'White House' in Virginia

A hundred or so guests wended their way toward Fairfax yesterday afternoon for the "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Richardson at their home White House in Virginia. Serving as hostesses also were the two Richardson girls, Randolph and Phyllis.

The place was decked in holly. Christmas decorations of red and white were used throughout the pleasant rooms. Mrs. Richardson received wearing a dinner gown of emerald green crepe embroidered in gold. "Randy"—as Randolph is more often called—and Phyllis wore twin frocks—but in different shades. Randy's gown, of green crepe, had a very bouffant coral skirt while Phyllis' frock had a canary yellow skirt.

Among those who poured at the tea table—centered with bright red roses—were Mrs. Robert Graham, sister of the hostess, who had chosen a gown of holiday red; Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. J. Rixey Smith, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Onan Hydrick, whose husband, Col. Hydrick, was not far away; Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. Adeline Serre, of Warrenton and Mrs. T. W. T. Elgin.

Tea and coffee were dispensed in the dining room and whisky and soda were to be found in the adjoining library. Red candles were used in the silver candelabrae and white flowers were used to center the table, where punch was served.

Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, of Delaware, were among those attending, as were Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sebrill and Mr. and Mrs. Braddish Carroll.

Still others who dropped in throughout the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Preeece (he is M. F. H. of the Fairfax Hunt), Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howry, Lyle Smith, Carroll Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barbour, Mrs. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Arthur Bradford, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Bassett, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Bricker and many, many more.

Students Return For Holidays

A number of students from Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana are spending their Christmas vacations with their parents in Washington.

Miss Genevieve Crecca, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John C. Crecca, is with her parents at their home on Brandywine Street, and Miss Ellen and Miss Catherine O'Donoghue have returned to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donoghue. Others are Miss Margaret Sanderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, of Chevy Chase; Miss Mary Agnes Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Bier, and Miss Lucinda Pratt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Miss Essary Is Honored at Norris Party

Honoring one of this season's debs, Miss Elene Essary, Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris, and her son, Eden Norris, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club. Although most young set luncheons are strictly feminine affairs, this party included both boys and girls. Mr. Norris, a freshman at Princeton University, arrived several days ago to spend the holidays.

Guests yesterday included Miss Isabelle Hagner, Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Laura May Norris, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, Miss Betsy Drake and Miss Peggy Essary, sister of the honor guest. The young men were Henry Gibbons, Thurman Arnold, jr., George Arnold, Donald May, Meredith Buel, Paul Stuart, Smith Bowman, Dulaney Bowman, Samuel Kauffman, jr., Norbonne Robinson and Capt. Bruce Aicheson.

Several other parties have been given—and are being planned—in honor of the popular debutante. Miss Betty Frost was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home on Manor Road, Chevy Chase, in honor of Miss Essary.

Miss Mary Lane Latimer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Wilmer Latimer, will entertain at a luncheon today at her home on Newlands Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., for Miss Essary. On Christmas Eve Miss Elizabeth Benson, one of this season's debutantes, will entertain at a luncheon in honor of her sister deb at the Colonial Dames Club.

Greenwoods Expected To Arrive Today

Arriving sometime today are former Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana.

They will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nystrom, of Broad Branch Road. Mrs. Nystrom, who was formerly Miss Ruth Greenwood, plans to entertain informally for her father and mother during their stay here.

Engaged to Wed

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARGARET VIRGINIA HOLMES, whose engagement to Carl Williams Kelley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepperson Holmes, of College Park, Md.

Miss Leon Wed To Sondheimer

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, the daughter of Dr. Benjamin K. Leon, to Dr. Daniel Sondheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sondheimer, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Dr. Abram Simon Chapel of the Eighth Street Temple. The Rev. Morton Fierman officiated at the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride, who was unattended, was attired in an ensemble of chartreuse wool, trimmed in leopard, with which she wore a small chartreuse hat, brown accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and after December 28 they will make their home in Washington at 1605 Van Buren Street.

Miss Holmes Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shepperson Holmes, of College Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia Holmes, to Carl Williams Kelley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wellesley College and is a member of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Mr. Kelley is the son of Mrs. John D. Kelley, of Durham, N. C., and the late Mr. Kelley. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and studied at the University of Maryland. He is now engaged in cooperative research at the Bureau of Mines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Perkins Arrives For Holiday Visit

Arriving home over the week-end, Miss Barbara Perkins will stop with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perkins, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Perkins, who will be here for the holidays, is a senior at Barrington School, Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Benson Feted at Dance And Dinner

Lovely in a bouffant blue gown of tulle was Miss Elizabeth Benson, who was doubly feted at a dance given in her honor Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones at their home, and a dinner preceding that at which Maj. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, of Leesburg, assisted by their daughters, Miss Jane Pickens and Miss Cornelia Pickens, were hosts.

Miss Benson will bow to society here December 27 at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, and many debutantes were among the dancers at her party. Among the guests were Marie Louise Belden, Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Thelma Ertegun, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Hallie Jones, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Sarah Page Clagett, and quite a number of others, among them Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Litten.

Notables among the young men was the number who are now proud owners of the rank of lieutenant, one of them being the son of the evening's hosts, Lieut. Allen Monroe Jones. Others there, to name but a few, were Bill Holloway, Charles Kappler, Lieut. George Foote, Lieut. Goodwin Locke, Lieut. Joe Morgan, Lieut. Harry Rhett, Lieut. Eddie Hinsdale, Justin Lock, Charles Gasque, Sam Smith, "Skipper" Awalt, David Moodie and Gordon Moodie.

Barbara Putzki Gives Luncheon

Miss Barbara Putzki, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki, entertained at a luncheon party yesterday in honor of Miss Joan Dodd and David Atholl Robinson, who will be married on New Year's Day. The couple have been widely feted since their engagement was announced.

Guests included Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Kitty Hill, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, the Misses Peter and Marion Norris, Miss Elaine Darlington Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Anne Conyers Bryan, Miss Nancy Lawrence, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Sara Booth Miller, and Mrs. J. Conway Hunt.

It was a luncheon and kitchen shower. A long spray of pastel flowers centered the table where the young honor guest examined her new presents. Miss Putzki, who only returned home from Smith College on Saturday, will be an attendant at the wedding for Miss Dodd.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests at the luncheon given yesterday by the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann at the legation on Cathedral Avenue.

Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey have decided to spend this Christmas in Washington, contrary to their previous plans to be in Raleigh, N. C., for the holidays. With them will be Mrs. James H. Pou, Mrs. Bailey's mother, who lives in northern North Carolina, and their son, Josiah W. Bailey, jr. Their other children, three daughters—Peliz, Edith and Sally—and a son, James H. Pou Bailey, are living with them there.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will be at home on New Year's afternoon, instead of on December 31, as previously announced. For several years, they have received their close friends on the afternoon of January 1.

The dinner-dance that had been planned by the officers and ladies of the Judge Advocate General's office has been postponed because of the war. Honor guests for the occasion were to have been the new Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, and Mrs. Cramer, and the former Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, who is now Provost Marshal General.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane are being congratulated on the birth of their first baby, a boy, December 8 at Garfield Hospital. The new-born son will carry his father's name, Arthur Hamilton Clephane, with a "junior" added. Mrs. Clephane's parents, who were here when the child was born, are Mr. and Mrs. John Markell, of New York City.

Mrs. Boyd R. Alexander and her daughter, Miss Jane Alexander, wife and daughter of Capt. Boyd R. Alexander, U. S. N., have returned to Washington after spending a year in California and Honolulu. Miss Alexander was graduated from the Madeira School in 1940. They have taken an apartment at the Fairfax Hotel.

Wesley Heights Club will be the scene of a dance tonight given by Miss Carolyn Went, Miss Sue Quayle and Miss Mary Frances Breeding. Preceding the dance, Miss Went will be hostess to a number of her friends at a dinner at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Went, in Kenwood, Md.

Miss Margaret Boteler will fete two of this season's debutantes, Miss Jocelyn Allen and Miss Barbara Vickery, at an informal tea from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow at the Georgetown home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil B. Boteler.

Thomas J. Groom will entertain at dinner tonight at the Congressional Country Club.

Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes have as their house guests for the holidays Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson and her two little sons, Octave and Eugene Stevenson, and Charles Sykes, of Bronxville, N. Y., and her small children, Cynthia and Charles Scott, jr. Mr. Sykes is expected to arrive in time for Christmas Day at least.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will leave today for New Haven and will go from there to Long Island to spend the remainder of the holidays. She expects to return to Washington January 3.

Ensign Walter Hill and Bride To Make Home in Annapolis

Annapolis will be the new home of Ensign and Mrs. Walter Warren Hill when they return from their wedding trip. They were married there Saturday in St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Edward Johnson reading the vows in a 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Hill, who is the former Miss Margaret Anne Rogers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Rogers, of Belvoir Manor Crocenville, Md. Ensign Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hill of Washington.

Evergreens and poinsettias and tall white tapers decorated the church as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her off-white lace gown was hoop skirted and cut with a long bodice. A Juliet cap of lace held her veil and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet peas and gardenias.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Clarke, as matron of honor, was gowned in holly red faille taffeta with a corded hoop skirt. She carried holly and evergreen. Her other attendants, all in emerald green, were Miss Mary Yancey, Miss Jane Day, Miss Melanie Donaldson, Miss Victoria Lewis, Miss Ann Morrisey, and Miss Louise Simpson.

Richard Washington was best man for Ensign Hill, and ushers were Ensign Peter Gekhard, Ensign William Hildebrand, Ensign Archibald Rogers, Samuel B. Rogers, Ensign Alvin B. Allen, Ensign Henry Ketendorf and Midshipman Spence Howard.

Holly and evergreen was over all the doors and decorated the mantlepiece and stair of Belvoir Manor for the reception. Later the bride donned a tomato red ensemble with small skull cap trimmed with two black feathers for traveling. She studied in Washington at King Smith Studio School. Ensign Hill attended Lehigh University and Georgetown University Law School.

Kathleen Mayers, F. D. Thorne Wed

A small, informal ceremony due to the recent illness of the bridegroom marked the marriage Saturday of Miss Kathleen Benson Mayers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Herbert Mayers, of Clearwater, Fla., to Francis Drayton Thorne. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Thorne's mother, Mrs. Marion Drayton Thorne, in the Cordova Apartments. Chrysanthemums decorated the candle-lighted living room for the ceremony.

No wedding trip is planned until the bridegroom is further along in his convalescence from pneumonia, and the couple postponed any reception until New Year's week.

The bride, who was unattended, chose a turquoise blue crepe dress for the occasion. Her corsage was of Eucharis lilies. She is a graduate of Chatham Hall in Virginia and the University of Syracuse, and is now a member of the faculty of the White County School for Girls at Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Thorne was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Virginia. He is now with the British Purchasing Commission.

Charles Brands Entertain for Henry Gradys

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady—who have been feted at a host of parties since their arrival here from San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand gathered in a large group yesterday afternoon at their home on Crescent Place.

Bowing to the holiday season, Mrs. Brand received her guests wearing a holly red crepe tea-length frock cut on simple lines. The red and white motif was used throughout the rooms with poinsettia plants and fluffy white chrysanthemums carrying out the theme.

Those who assisted at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator; Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler.

Mrs. Brand had asked a group of young girls to assist including Miss Patricia Grady, daughter of the honor guests; Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt; Miss Ann Wickard, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, and Miss Marianna Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans.

Lingos to Give Tea For Their Daughter And Eileen Erwin

Miss Jane Tunstall Lingo and Miss Eileen Erwin will be honored at a tea tomorrow afternoon given by Miss Lingo's parents, Comdr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo.

Miss Lingo, who is now a senior student at Gunston Hall School, was to have made her bow to society at the Virginia Cotillion, but as that has been canceled this year due to the war, tomorrow's party will double for her debut party, to a degree. The fete has been set from 5 to 7, at a private club.

Arriving the same day to be the house guests of the Lingos will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wallworth and their daughter, Miss Polly Wallworth, of Philadelphia.

Matthew Jordans To Live in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pate Jordan will make their home in Danville, Va., where they were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield, a few days ago. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Frank Hanes Schoolfield and attended Gunston Hall School here in Washington.

The Rev. John B. Winn officiated for the 6 o'clock ceremony on Friday, December 12. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a long torso bodice and full skirt that flowed into a long train. Heirloom lace of rosepoint was inset in the bodice and edged her Juliet cap. She carried calla lilies tide with candlelight satin ribbon.

Mrs. John Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond was her sister's matron of honor and junior bridesmaids were Miss Jane Schoolfield, another sister, Miss Margaret Talbott, and Miss Lizora Schoolfield. The latter were dressed in identical models of ivory taffeta, matching in shade the ivory brocade with eastern mink trim worn by Mrs. Miller.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clement Jordan, had his father for best man. The bride attended Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., and was graduated from Gunston Hall. Mr. Jordan attended Danville Military Institute and the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Currier and Ives

PLACE MATS

Exclusively at Garfinckel's

For your informal table . . these beautiful scenes of old Washington, fine reproductions of Currier and Ives prints. The White House in 1877, Washington viewed from beyond the Navy Yard, Mount Vernon, View of Washington City and Georgetown. Local color for your home, these smart, washable place mats are cork-backed for heat resistance . . also suitable for framing. Made-to-order gifts for Washingtonians. Each, 60c.

Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

For Your Christmas Table

CALIFORNIA FLORALS

By Margaret Hatcher

Arrange them yourself . . these exquisitely colored flowers and foliage . . cured, lacquered and finished, to bloom in your home on Christmas Day and all winter long. Complete materials for a beautiful floral arrangement in one box including a ball of modeling clay to keep the various pieces in place. Use your own ingenuity to achieve other effects than the one illustrated on each box. Perfect and relatively inexpensive Christmas gifts, at $2, $3.50 and $4.

Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
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MARY CHESS
of New York and London
Foremost American Perfumer
Offers

FINE PERFUMES
and
EXCEPTIONAL GIFTS
826 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
(Diagonally across from the Army and Navy Club)
Perfumes Sachets Bath Preparations

Martin Puts Off GOP Meetings Because of War

Republican National Chairman Martin, declaring that "nothing must be allowed to interfere in the vigorous, efficient prosecution" of the war, last night announced the postponement of a meeting of State Republican chairmen and vice chairmen scheduled for January 12 in Washington.

He notified the State party leaders that "a little later conditions will be so clarified that we can better determine the course to pursue."

The chairman insisted, however, that the 1942 Congressional and Senatorial elections must be held and promised that the Republicans "will fight to win."

"First Of All, Americans"

His letter to chairmen and vice chairmen said:

"The entrance of the United States in the World War has altered the political picture. We are, first of all, Americans. We will, of course, give the President our complete cooperation and support in winning the war. Nothing must be allowed to interfere in the vigorous, efficient prosecution of the battle to preserve American freedom.

"I have informed the President we stand ready as a party to respond to any call for war or defense service he may make. We will do our full part to help unite this great Nation in its struggle against aggression.

"It has been repeatedly asked if unity in the war effort means the 1942 elections will be set aside and the two-party system abandoned.

"The answer is no. The Constitution requires Congressional elections to be held every two years. We can not as a Nation set aside these elections without amending the Constitution. If we dispensed with the elections, we would be discontinuing our American form of Government. Once discontinued it might be impossible to restore. It must not be forgotten the war is for the preservation of our system of Government and our way of life.

"The Republican Party will support President Roosevelt to a man in the war effort, but it expects Senatorial, Congressional and State elections to be held next year and it will fight to win.

"Must Be More Alert"

"We must retain the two-party system. This is essential to protect the liberties of the people and to maintain the American form of government.

"Because it is so essential to maintain our party, we must be more alert than ever in perfecting the organization and making it strong and virile. The country needs a strong, patriotic Republican organization to aid in the prosecution of the war and in solving the great problems which will come with victory and peace. You are making a real contribution to your country when you devote your talents and energy to strengthening the Republican Party.

"Two months ago I suggested Lincoln Day celebrations to be held in every State as a means of bringing the party a reminder of the noble motives which inspired its origin. These meetings should be held. Let us make them great patriotic demonstrations. Let us publicly proclaim our support of the Administration in an irresistible effort to win the war. We can at the same time with full consistency uphold the great principles for which our party stands.

"It had been my purpose, as you know, to hold a meeting of the State chairmen and vice chairmen in Washington on January 12. The new conditions have persuaded me that a postponement of that meeting is desirable. A little later conditions will be so clarified that we can better determine the course to pursue. Therefore I have postponed the meeting. I will advise you later the date on which it will be held."

Frank C. Smith's Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Frank C. Smith, retired assistant director of the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who died Saturday at the age of 83, will be held today at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Until his death, Mr. Smith lived at 5307 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He retired from the I. C. C. in 1932, after having been with the commission since 1900. Born in Washington, Mich., he started to work for the Michigan Central Railroad at the age of 16.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Knights Templar.

He leaves one son, Frank C. Smith, of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel K. Smith and Miss Nina Smith, of 5307 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. Harry G. Burk, of Detroit; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burkholder Funeral Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward Burkholder, 75, prominent in fraternal circles here and a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Greetings

Engraved Xmas Cards Showing Scenes In and Around Washington
★ White House ★ Mt. Vernon
★ Lincoln Memorial ★ Capitol
★ Jefferson Memorial
5c - 10c - 15c
Cards distinctive to Washington have added glamor for out of town relatives and friends.
Dreisonstok's 1433 H St. N.W.

New Senator From Colorado

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EUGENE D. MILLIKIN, a Denver attorney, is the new United States Senator from Colorado. Millikin, a Republican, was appointed by Gov. Carr to succeed the late Alva B. Adams

Col. J. D. Tate, Virginia Leader, Dies in Georgia

Chilhowie, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Col. James D. Tate, 73, a leading figure his home for 39 years, tomorrow in southwest Virginia business circles and a member of the State conservation commission, died today in a hotel in Savannah, Ga., after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had gone south five weeks ago to recuperate from the effects of a severe illness and was stricken Friday.

Sen. Millikin Ready to Fly Here if Needed

By the Associated Press

Denver, Dec. 21.—Colorado's new United States Senator, Eugene D. Millikin, Republican, is ready to fly to Washington if his party's leaders desire his vote on any important matter.

He said tonight, however, that he would remain in Denver a few days to clear up pending matters in his law business but would be in the National Capital before Congress finishes its holiday rest period.

Millikin, never a candidate for public office, is chairman of the civil protection committee of the State Council of Defense. His selection as Senator was made by Gov. Ralph L. Carr. He will complete the term of Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, who died in Washington December 1, of a heart attack.

The new Senator will serve a little more than a year, since the office is to be contested at the 1942 general election.

Millikin assisted George A. Carlson in Carlson's successful campaign for the Governorship in 1914, and served as the Governor's secretary in 1915-16.

With United States entry into the first World War, Millikin enlisted as a private in the Colorado National Guard and attended officers training camp at Fort Riley, Kans., where he was commissioned a captain of infantry. He served later with the Thirty-fourth, Forty-second, Sixth and Seventh Divisions, and was overseas 16 months.

He was graduated from the general staff school at Langres, France, and was promoted to colonel. He received a citation from Gen. Pershing for meritorious service.

After his military service he was associated in law practice with Senator Karl C. Schuyler until Schuyler's death in 1933. He practiced alone thereafter, specializing in oil and mining law.

Millikin was born February 12, 1891, at Hamilton, Ohio, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Millikin. He came to Colorado in 1910.

Two Baptist Congregations Vote to Unite

The congregations of North Washington and Highlands Baptist Churches have agreed to unite, it was formally announced here yesterday by the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the former church. The united body will be called the North Washington Highlands Baptist church.

The North Washington Church temporarily worshiping in Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, was organized May 1, 1940. Highlands Baptist Church, led by the Rev. N. M. Simmonds, worships at Fourteenth and Colorado Avenue Northwest, and was formed in 1925.

Mr. Smith explained that the two churches would continue individual services until a new building is erected, "probably" on the present site of the Highlands Church. Union prayer rites will be held Thursday evenings at Highlands Church beginning this week. Formal merger will be effected in the very near future, he said.

According to Mr. Smith, the need for a single strong Baptist Church in the upper Fourteenth Street area has been felt for some time by members of both congregations and by the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Churches, of which George Fraser is president.

The deed to the Fourteenth and Colorado Avenue property has been given to the convention by the North Washington-Highlands joint board of trustees. Officials are Everett F. Haycraft, Vernon B. Dodge, sr., Charles S. Mason, John R. Hudgins, Miss Mary J. Wright, Robert P. Bell and Harry J. Keller, North Washington Church, and Alex Adrian, Clifford Carter, Evans Brooks, Miss Emma Guschewsky, Miss Margaret Whitford and W. W. Belisles, North Highlands.

Mr. Simmonds, president of the Baptist Ministerial Association, has been pastor of Highlands Church since its organization. Mr. Smith was pastor of Petworth Baptist Church here for 15 years before becoming pastor of the new North Washington Church last year.

Ministers Compare Today to Roman Period

In Christmas sermons here yesterday, clergymen, gave assurance that the light of the Bethlehem star will continue to shine through any blackout of the ages.

Dr. W. L. Darby, guest preacher at Western Presbyterian Church, near Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, compared today's world situation with the days of the Roman Empire when Christ was born. Just as Christ came to revitalize a religion that was all form and ceremony, Christianity today must get a renewed conception of Christianity's fundamental values, he said.

Dr. Darby is president of the Washington City Bible Society and former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Preaching at Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared that fear is dominating the hearts of many people today, and urged them to follow Jesus' words and "be not afraid."

"I want to see America redeemed," the bishop said. "If every industry worked 24 hours a day, if the production of the United States surpassed anything it has ever done, and if our Navy were completely sufficient and our entire manpower perfectly trained, that would still not be sufficient. If we have nothing but arms, God save America." He declared that what we need is a great moral force to stabilize industry and manpower.

Addressing his Covenant-First Presbyterian congregation, Dr. Albert J. McCartney said:

"But for all the darkness—moral, spiritual, intellectual, political, commercial and international—that is round about us, the rank and file of us possess the knowledge that the Light shines on in the darkness and that this darkness has never put it out."

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
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PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES 2 LBS. 33¢
MIXED NUTS 55¢ LB.
PACKED IN POUND XMAS BOXES—NO EXTRA CHARGE
ALL NUTS ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY & SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOXES OF FRESH NUTS AND PLANTERS PEANUTS—FOR YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME OR THE BOYS AT CAMP
THE PEANUT STORE
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Open Evenings and Sundays
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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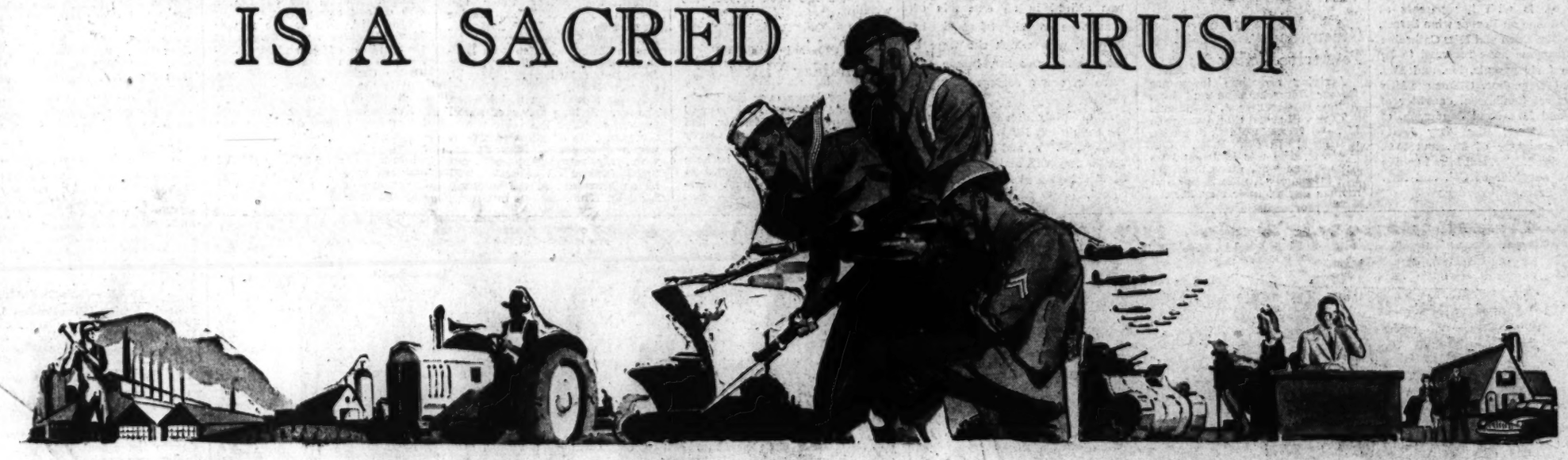

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1941 19

No Exceptions

Montgomery County civilian defense officials gathered outside the control center yesterday to observe the air raid warning drill effects. A block warden ordered them under shelter. "We are defense officials," they explained. "A bomb will kill officials same as anyone else," he replied. "Get inside." They got.

'Hope You Stay'—

The Department of Agriculture knows it has one employe who really likes it here. Here's the reply he gave to the department's inquiry, circulated among all workers, as to whether he would consider leaving Washington and under what conditions:

"If Washington is bombed, will consider transfer."

Church Presents Christmas Pageant; B'nai Israel Buys Bonds

Post Staff Photos

SUNDAY NIGHT IN WASHINGTON—"International Prince of Peace," a pageant of the nativity, was presented last night at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Members of the cast were dressed to represent invaded nations and nations allied with the democracies. They included (left picture, from left) China, Evelyn Lee; Poland, Virginia Rustin; Greece, Mary Ring; Holland, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Sweden, Lola Sanders; South America, Sarah Holman, and Russia, Mrs. David Manley. Meanwhile, 600 members of B'nai Israel Congregation held their nineteenth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel and celebrated by pledging the purchase of $80,000 worth of defense bonds (right picture). Looking at some of the checks already received in payment are (from left) Mrs. Leo Garner, sisterhood president; Mrs. Charles Oshinsky, banquet cochairman; Samuel Eig, brotherhood president, and Mrs. Samuel Benjamin, banquet chairman

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

DIARY, from Page 1.

be paid. They found none.

It won't be necessary for an employe to move his household belongings immediately. He will be given a minimum of six months to move them and a maximum of two years if consent is given by the department head. Some employes plan to leave their children in school here until the end of the term. Each employe will be given a maximum of $15 in per diem.

The cry has gone up that Civil Service regulations discriminate against defense agency employes who are being moved. That appears to be true on the surface but you can be assured that another order will be issued shortly that will give equal treatment to all employes in agencies to be transferred. Here's the basis for the squawk: An employe who resigns his job in a defense agency must wait at least 90 days before he can get another Federal job, unless the defense agency gives him clearance.

Must Wait 30 Days

If an employe resigns from a nondefense agency he must wait only 30 days before he can be placed in another spot on the Government payroll. Many employes whose agencies are being transferred plan to resign if they can't get the approval of their agencies to transfer to other bureaus here. Of the 12 agencies being transferred, only Railroad Retirement Board and Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, except the Section on Inter-American Indian Affairs, are nondefense agencies. The others are on the defense list.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Edward C. Eicher isn't expected to go with his agency when it's sent to Philadelphia. The wiseacres say that the President will nominate Eicher for a judgeship on the Federal bench here. A vacancy was created recently by the retirement of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

Defense agencies already are bidding for employes slated for transfer. The Office of Price Administration needs legal stenographers. It will pay $1620. See Billie Olsson in Temporary Building D, Room 32 . . . Ernest A. Gross has been appointed NLRB associate general counsel . . . Wendell Willkie is being talked of as a successor to Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Office of Civilian Defense.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and other Administration officials are reported to have opposed the transfer of the Patent Office. But orders from the President are orders to Jones and he'll do all he can to make the move successful. Vice President Wallace demanded space in the Commerce Building for his Board of Economic Warfare and he'll get it when the Patent Office vacates. It was originally planned to turn over the space now occupied by Maritime Commission to Wallace. The War Department grabbed Maritime's new building at 1818 H Street and Maritime had to stay in Commerce.

Fair and Warmer Forecast for First Day of Winter

Fair and warmer weather is forecast for today—the first day of winter.

Gentle winds and temperatures up to 49 degrees are predicted by the Weather Bureau for the shortest day of the year. The sun will be on duty only 9 hours and 14 minutes, rising at 7:18 a. m. and knocking off at 4:32 p. m.

Winter officially arrived in the Northern Hemisphere at 12:45 a. m. today as the mercury dipped toward an expected low of 24 degrees.

Summer arrived in the Southern Hemisphere at the same moment.

The earth is some three million miles closer to the sun than it was last July, but a Washington astronomer explained:

"The heat of summer and the cold of winter is not dependent upon how near the sun is to us, but how the sun's rays strike the earth.

"During the summer we receive direct rays from the sun while now, with the sun far to the south, we receive the less warming, slanting rays.

Olav Will Receive Press Today

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, who arrived in Washington Saturday night after a clipper plane flight from London, will see the press at 11 a. m. today at the Norwegian Legation, it was announced yesterday.

Arriving here, the Crown Prince went immediately to Pook's Hill estate in Montgomery County, Md., to rejoin Princess Martha and his three children. The royal couple has made Pook's Hill their residence since last July. The interview was arranged by the Norwegian Minister, W. Munthe Morgenstierne.

Alexandria Woman Killed In Auto Accident Here

Traffic deaths this year 80
Traffic deaths this time last year 73
Total traffic deaths last year .. 79

Mrs. Ruth Embrey Dean, 24, of 810 Princess Street, Alexandria, Va., was killed yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding crashed against a concrete abutment in the middle of the New Jersey Avenue overpass at Virginia Avenue Southeast.

MRS. DEAN

The accident occurred at 3:30 a. m., and Mrs. Dean died in Casualty Hospital at 4:05 a. m.

The driver of the automobile was reported to be John Robert Hockman, 25, also of Alexandria. He was treated at Providence Hospital for bruises and cuts about the legs and face, and discharged.

Mrs. Dean's death was the ninetieth fatality on Washington streets this year.

A native of Fairfax County, Mrs. Dean leaves her husband, Irving W. Dean, of Fairfax County; a daughter, Evelyn; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Embrey, of Fairfax County; one brother, Garnett Embrey; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Norris, Mrs. Virginia Daniels, and Miss Mildred Embrey.

By nightfall yesterday six other persons had been treated at Casualty Hospital as a result of weekend accidents, and one at Emergency Hospital.

Five Hurt in Northeast

Five persons were injured, one critically, in a crash Saturday night between an automobile and a streetcar at Fifty-seventh Street Northeast and the District Line.

Driver of the automobile, Melvin C. Hutchison, 20, of Ritchie, Md., was the most seriously injured, suffering a compound fracture of the left leg, fractured skull and a possible fracture of the spine. All of the injured were removed to Casualty Hospital.

Other passengers and their injuries were: John Harris, 18, of 5810 East Capitol Street Northeast, multiple abrasions of the forehead and face; Leonard Redding, 17, of Seat Pleasant, Md., multiple lacerations of the forehead; George Redding, 19, Seat Pleasant, Md., laceration of the forehead and possible skull fracture, and Paul Beyer, 20, of Seat Pleasant, Md., a fractured right leg.

James Prestera, jr., 16, of South Arlington, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for multiple contusions and abrasions of the scalp which he received in an accident on Lee Boulevard and Highland Street, Arlington, Va. Prestera was reported to have been a passenger in an automobile driven by his brother, Victor Prestera.

Eleven Thieves Identified In Extraordinary Line-up

Eleven thieves wanted by police were identified yesterday by their victims at an extraordinary police line-up held at Police Headquarters.

Rounded up over the weekend by Lieut. Clyde N. Strange, head of the robbery squad, were 35 suspicious characters. Viewing these yesterday were about 50 victims of recent street holdups, grocery store robberies and other thefts where victims had an opportunity to view the robbers.

Meantime, police reported six more robberies, including two on the streets, a grand larceny in a downtown hotel, two housebreakings and a holdup of a delicatessen store. Total loot in the six jobs was $2789.

Three thugs, two of whom were armed with revolvers and the third with a two-foot club, entered the store of Sophia Laker, Seventh and Upshur Streets Northwest, shortly after midnight Saturday and demanded her money. They took $30 and escaped in an automobile.

Raymond Borden and W. A. Thompson, visitors in the city, told police their hotel suite was entered sometime between 3 a. m. and 10 a. m. yesterday and their trouser pockets rifled. Borden said he missed $400 and Thompson, $300.

Largest haul of the weekend was made in Eigs Liquor Store, 5416 Georgia Avenue Northwest where thieves jimmied the lock on the front door and stole $1924 from a hiding place in the basement of the store. Proprietor of the store is Sam Eig of 7615 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who made the report.

Another housebreaking was reported by Peto L. Chipouras, manager of the Colonial Restaurant, 1300 Fifth Street Northeast. He told police the thief entered the store by cutting the glass out of a window. A night watchman told police he saw a Negro attempting to leave the store by a rear window and when he shouted to the thief "I'll shoot if you come out," the man crashed through the window in front and escaped. Chipouras told police the man took $50 with him.

Clarence L. Hill, Negro, 204 H Street Northwest, told police he was grabbed from behind by four men and robbed of $59 at Fifth and I Streets Northwest. He told ploice he could not tell whether his attackers were white or Negro.

James F. Reid, Negro, 904 S Street Northwest, reported he was attacked by a Negro as he walked in the 1800 block of Ninth Street Northwest. His attacker took $17, and hit Reid over his head with a pint bottle of wine, the latter reported.

Liquor Hearing Today

A public hearing will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on an application of Daniel Giovannoni, Julia A. Giovannoni and Sebastian P. Ambrogio, on behalf of Montgomery Hills Tavern, for transfer from F. M. Marquette of a license to sell beer at 1005 Seminary Road, Silver Spring, it has been announced by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

Priest Counsels Catholics to Renew Faith

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., yesterday called upon Catholic men of the Baltimore-Washington Archdioceses to spiritually lay their troubles beside the Bethlehem Manger. He is spiritual director of the archdiocesan retreat house at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, Md.

Father Lloyd, in his annual Christmas message, contained in the Manresan he edits, asked retreatants to place their troubles at the Manger "honestly, and with great faith, humility and sincerity of purpose."

"The Christ Child is both God and man," said the priest. "He will listen. He will understand. He told us all to become as little children in God's sight. He will not fail us, as men do, and governments, for He is above all men, above all governments, above the principalities and powers of a world that walks in wickedness and disbelief in Him."

Father Lloyd, speaking of the satisfaction gained in recently completing redecoration of the Manresa chapel, said: "It shall continue to be, with increased efficacy, the very center of the spiritual activity of this house. . . ."

Musicians' Union Denies Hayden 35th Term as Head

A. C. Hayden, president of the Washington Musicians' Protective Union of the American Federation of Musicians for 34 years, was defeated for reelection to a thirty-fifth term yesterday by Paul J. Schwartz, union business agent.

HAYDEN

Hayden, 70 lives at 1011 B Street Southeast.

C. R. Brinton, secretary of the union, was defeated also, after he unsuccessfully bid against Schwartz and Hayden for the presidency. Harry C. Manvell was reelected treasurer.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Vice president, Edward S. McGrath; secretary, Alfred Manning; directors, Toby Tyler, Stanley A. Hertzman, Donald E. Shook, Raymond Peters and Michael A. Fera; convention delegates, Schwartz, Manning and Hertzman.

Ceremony at White House on Christmas Eve To Highlight Varied Program of Yule Activity

The glad tidings of Christmas will be sung in the half-darkened streets of Washington this week, but the upsurge of the season's spirit already is expressed in excited announcements of events to be both gay and religious.

President Roosevelt, despite the pressure of wartime duty, will appear at the Community Christmas Tree program at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday on the south lawn of the White House. His appearance on the south portico will be made at 5 p. m., while "Joy to the World" is sung by a choral group under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette. The President will pull a switch, lighting the tree, at approximately 5:10 p. m.

The President during the program will deliver his Christmas message to the Nation. A broadcast of the event from 5 to 5:30 p. m. will be carried over all local stations.

The Post has printed a supply of Christmas carol leaflets for the use of everyone attending the White House event. Copies are still obtainable at the first-floor counter, Post Building.

A concert by the United States Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann directing, will open the White House event at 4:30 p. m.

With the President will be Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and District Commissioner Guy Mason, who will be program chairman. J. Robert Thrower, jr., a Boy Scout, and Louella Boyd, a Girl Scout, will give greetings of their organizations to the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will address a program sponsored by the Salvation Army, at 606 E Street Northwest, at 1:30 p. m. today. Toys will be given to children who attend. Mrs. Roosevelt will give the first toy. Maj. James A. Longino, S. A., will make the introductions.

Five Grey Ladies, accompanied by a Santa Claus, will distribute gifts, ice cream and cake to patients at the Naval Hospital on Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m. There will be carol singing there, typical of programs to be held in naval hospitals throughout the Nation. The Navy's custom of inviting poor children to Christmas parties on shipboard is suspended this year because of the war, but Navy yards and stations will have parties for their post children. One will be held from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Christmas Day at the Washington Navy Yard for children of enlisted personnel.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited to attend a Christmas party to be sponsored by the Hotel Service Workers Local, No. 80, A. F. of L., from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. today at 527 Ninth Street Northwest.

President Roosevelt is expected to follow his annual custom of attending union interdenominational services Christmas Day—this year at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m.

An outdoor presentation of the Nativity scene will be the high point of children's programs at Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast—the pageant to be presented at 5:30 p. m. Twenty-five Girl Reserves and Campfire Girls from Friendship House will sing carols at Blue Plains at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The Eastern Branch, Boys Club of Washington, will hold its party at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, under auspices of the Boys' Work Committee, Rotary Club.

The Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, and all its branches will close at 6 p. m. Wednesday and will be closed all day Thursday, Miss Clara W. Herbert, the librarian, announced.

The Central Union Mission will entertain 1200 children at a program at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Capitol Theater. Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited. A Santa Claus will distribute food, toys and clothing.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at a party to be held by the Volunteers of America at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Almas Temple Auditorium, 1315 K Street Northwest. Five hundred baskets will be distributed to needy families.

The Maryland State Society will hold a Christmas reception and dance at 9 p. m. Friday in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The annual outdoor Christmas Eve celebration of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the corner of Forty-fourth Street and Cathedral Avenue.

Epiphany Church Gets New Rector

Dr. C. W. Sheerin Leaves National Episcopal Council To Come Here

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, vice president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, has accepted rectorship of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, effective February 1, 1942, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Sheerin's resignation from his present post to come here was announced in New York City by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

He will succeed the Very Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, who recently resigned as rector after 17 years' service to become dean of Washington Cathedral. Dr. Phillips also is chapain of the Senate.

With more than 1000 communicants, downtown Epiphany Church is the second largest Episcopal parish in Washington and in January will celebrate the centennial of its founding.

Dr. Sheerin was elected to the office of vice president in charge of promotion of the Episcopal National Council on April 27, 1938, the first incumbent of that office under a revised canon adopted by the church's general convention in 1937. Since taking office, he has traveled almost constantly, meeting thousands of clerical and lay church leaders, presenting the church's program of missions, educational and social service work, and counselling and advising parishes and dioceses on program activities.

He effected a combination of two former departments of the national council—field and publicity—organizing a new department of promotion, and greatly extended the field of cooperation by the council with the problems and programs of parishes and dioceses in all parts of the country.

Before joining the national church organization, Dr. Sheerin was rector of St. Paul's, Chattanooga, Tenn., a highly organized parish, the rector of which has supervision of other Episcopal parishes in Chattanooga. Prior to that rectorate, he had been rector of Grace and Holy Trinity, Richmond, Va., and still earlier of St. Paul's, Waco, Tex.

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Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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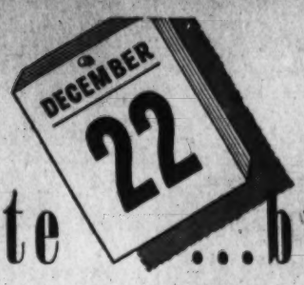

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C.I.O. to Back Transferring Of Agencies

Government employes in agencies about to be transferred from Washington "are not being sent to Siberia" and should accept the move "in good grace as the least kind of war-time sacrifice," Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council, said yesterday.

Katz announced plans to notify C. I. O. locals in affected cities and ask them to organize welcoming committees to assist the government workers find satisfactory homes and establish community contacts.

Cities which will receive some of the 10,000 workers in 12 agencies being transferred are Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. The proposed change has aroused the ire of some Congressmen, personnel of some of the agencies to be uprooted, and patent attorneys who must do business with the Patent Office which is going to New York.

"The C. I. O. Council feels this move is necessary to national defense, and we are going to tell our members in the agencies being transferred to keep their chins up to preserve the agencies' morale," Katz said.

"We expect that other agencies are going to be moved before this emergency is over," he said. "We plan to go along with any transfers that the President considers necessary to get vital defense work done."

"I am sure hardships cases can be worked out with the cooperation of the Government," he said. "I don't think the President plans to break up anyone's home to make this change.

"After all, Chicago and St. Louis cannot be such bad places, and there are millions of other men who are going to go a lot further for national defense."

Katz praised the Government for deciding to move the Patent Office to New York because of the vast amount of office space now occupied by persons doing business with the agency which will be released.

"I think this move will empty a dozen office buildings in town," he said. "I do not see why these well-to-do patent attorneys cannot be asked to make sacrifices. We have a war to win."

Central Alumni Reunion Planned

Central High School alumni will hold its annual reunion Friday at 7 p. m. at the school, with a program including a swimming meet, a basketball game, community singing, dancing and refreshments, it was announced by Eugene Kressin, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Officers of the alumni association are: President, George R. Pruett; vice presidents, Robert Haile, Ralston Lyon, Thelma Castle, Charles Smoot, Lawrence G. Hoocwe, Helen Coolidge and John Brougher; secretary, Martha T. Baker, and treasurer, Mary C. Maher.

Janitor Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Making his rounds of an apartment dwelling to put out all unnecessary lights early yesterday, the elevator operator at 1830 R Street Northwest discovered John King, Negro, 26, the janitor, who had suffered a fatal heart attack.

The janitor was found in his basement apartment. The elevator operator, James Turner, Negro, of 1308 V Street Northwest, told police he had gone to King's apartment to turn out the lights which he observed were on. King was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital physician.

Another Grandson For the President

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., to whom an 8-pound 3-ounce son was born at 11:03 a. m. yesterday at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Both the baby and the mother were reported "doing nicely." She is the former Ethel duPont

Mead Predicts Elimination of Strike Threat

By the Associated Press

A labor-industry agreement under which collective bargaining may be conducted without the threat of strikes in war industries was predicted yesterday by Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York.

Mead, long-time supporter of labor legislation, said he felt certain that the President's labor-industry board would be able to reach an accord this week.

The conference of 12 representatives of labor and 12 of industry, with a moderator, was assembled by President Roosevelt last Wednesday. He asked that the members agree by Friday on a way of avoiding work stoppages, but they recessed Friday night until today without getting together on a plan.

The industry representatives were understood to be insisting that there be no further extension of the closed shop (requiring that all employes of a plant join the union) while the labor leaders were said to be holding out against such a ban.

Mead said he thought it logical that any compromise agreement permit the continuance of collective bargaining, with possibly a special board set up to deal with individual cases. It might also involve, he said, an agreement that union shop cases now under study by the National Labor Relations Board take their routine course.

Union shop disputes which arose subsequent to the labor policy agreement and after the creation of a new board probably would be handled under a new set of rules, he indicated.

Mead said that if the board did not reach an agreement the road would be "wide open for some kind of repressive legislation."

In the same vein, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, told reporters he looked for a "flareup" in Congress if the labor-industry conferees failed to get together.

Several legislators predicted that Congress would enact into law any reasonable agreement effected by the labor-industry conferees, but this action was not expected to be taken until after the Christmas holidays.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

With Paul Young
Owner of Paul Young's Romany Room
Writing for Mary Harris

Dear Mary: A new era of nightlife ended and another began on Sunday, December 7. The faces of the people in the Romany Room that night were serious. Their seeking of amusement seemed deliberate instead of carefree.

The room buzzed with arguments, speculations and planned strategies. Each group was absorbed with their own immediate circles and each one in that circle was listening intently to some other member of the group expounding a theory or explaining an occurence.

Overheard was a speculation of the town's playboys, "Guess I'll get a call real soon; I sure would like a shot at those Japs," and then: "I wonder what kind of girls I'll find in the Philippines." So, you see, young America wants to play, even in war.

A selectee was concerned about his furlough and whether or not it would be cut short, and then a happy thought occurred to him and he said, "I have had seven months training; I guess I am lucky, at that."

Then one of the entertainers came over and said: "Do you think they'll take an old guy like me? If they do, they will have to outfit me with pegged pants and built-up drape model uniform." Then he went on to the floor and cracked: "Say, did you hear the latest dispatch? F. D. R. is giving the Japanese Emperor a diving suit for Christmas—so he can review his navy." The audience lost its tenseness, applauded and laughed loudly.

PAUL YOUNG, owner of Paul Young's Romany Room

America never loses its sense of humor.

Good Times Directory

Balalaika. Beautiful Russian theater-restaurant with a real balalaika orchestra, "Chauve Souris" revue and cuisine a la Romanoff.

Boulevard Farms. Jolly countryside dance spot on Mount Vernon Boulevard. Music by the Boulevardiers, and comic movie shorts.

Brown Derby. Strictly on the wacky side. Al Simmonds, George Berg and their visiting stars are guaranteed to put you in stitches.

Burt's Trans-Lux. Beverly Stull, charming accordionist, and Helen Myers, clever novachordist, are the star attractions. Much favored by the radio crowd.

Cafe Caprice. The luxury cocktail lounge of the Roger Smith Hotel. Amusing songs and nice dance music by Don Carper's Five.

Casino Royal. Colorful floor shows twice a night and for the Saturday luncheon. Dance music by "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer and his band.

Copocabana. Throbbing rumbas by Phil Vidal's unit. Crepes suzette concocted by Don Armandos as you watch.

Cosmos Room. Chi-chi and exclusive. Splendid music for dancing by Carmen Cavallaro's nationally known orchestra.

Crossroads. Big and glossy new Bladensburg spot. Dance music by Ralph Hawkins' (ex-Artie Shaw) Crossroadsters. A 75-foot, stand-up, diamond bar.

El Patio. Bright and diverting downtown dance and dine place. Sweet swing by the new Stylists from New York.

Four Hundred Club. Handsome new F Street restaurant, occupying two floors. Wired music. Open for luncheon, dinner, afternoon cocktails and after the theater.

Hi Hat. Highly popular cocktail room of the Ambassador Hotel. Music by the Cavaliers and songs by Carmela Lazari.

Kavakos' Grill. Large, merry and always packed. Weekend floor shows, hobby horse races. Dance music by Louie's band, songs by Nell Deacon.

King Cole Room. An intimate spot favored by the after-theater crowd. Songs by Bob Pace and Mary Bosley.

La Salle du Bois. New French restaurant at Eighteenth and M Streets Northwest. Race and interesting cuisine. Wired music.

Log Tavern. Big countryside dance spot below Alexandria. Manhattan-type dance music by Gerry Black's band.

Lotus. Big and bright floor shows at luncheon, dinner and supper hours. Dance music by Bill Strickland's orchestra and the Continental Trio.

Lounge Riviera. Society rendezvous in Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Dance music by Pete Macias' band and organing by Ida Clarke.

Madrillon. Strikingly attractive Latin-American spot. Dance music by the Carr and Don Orchestra and Trio Lirico.

Mayfair. A leading cocktail spot with murals representing a tour of the world. No dancing, but fine music by Paul Kain's Five. Songs by Mary Byrne.

Mayfair Lounge. A prime gathering place for national figures and loads of other people. Music by Dick Koons' band. Songs by Cynthia Cavanaugh.

Metronome Room. Dance spot of the Wardman Park Hotel. Very popular with the younger crowd. Music by Layton Bailey's large and clever band.

Nightingale. Huge countryside dancery below Alexandria. Tremendously popular. Streamlined dance rhythms by Jack Maggio's 13-man orchestra.

Neptune Room. Tuesday "Talent Nights" are attracting capacity crowds. Smart music by the Harding-Moss-Joyce Trio and Ranido's Islanders.

O'Donnell's Farmhouse. Home of the justly famous "plantation dinners." Weekend dancing. Ivan at the organ on other nights.

Olmsted's Grill. Famed for many years for fine seafood and steak dinners. Enjoys important Senatorial patronage and a headquarters for business men.

Pall Mall Room. Swanky dance and dine spot in the Raleigh Hotel. Music by Bert Bernath's Orchestra, added attractions from week to week.

Paul Young's. Big floor shows in the New York manner and modernistic dance music. The food is both delicious and unusual.

Plymouth. The Gypsies play both classic and popular music with fine skill. Songs by Sylvia Gould. Steak dinners a specialty.

Rainbow Room. Attractive and popular cocktail room of the Hamilton Hotel. Excellent Meyer Davis dance music directed by Milton Davis.

Restaurant "823." A headquarters for evening jollity and community sings. Diversion by the Heintze Brothers, Jane Marlow and Van Taylor.

River Bend. Big and hospitable dance-and-dinery on the Mount Vernon Boulevard. Over-size chicken dinners and music by George Stein's band.

Shoreham Blue Room. Very elegant. Dance music by the notable Barnee-Lowe Orchestra and glistering floor shows twice an evening.

Troika. Distinguished and delightful. Dance music by Sasha Lukas' Band. A glittering Pan-American revue at dinner and supper hours.

Versailles. Beauteous dancing room of L'Escargot Restaurant. North and South American dance music by the bands of Russ Hawn and Jack Fernandez.

Viking. Dance music by Stan Hall and his Philadelphia Serenaders. Songs by "Ginger" James, accordioning by Frank Govan. Delicious "pop" price dinners.

Federal Debt June 30 Passed 69 Billions

Copyright by New York Times

Defense spending by the Federal Government raised the total debt burden of the United States at the close of the fiscal year last June 30 to a new all-time high of $69,162,000,000, despite a slight decrease in the indebtedness of State and local governments, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau explained that this was equivalent to a per capita debt load of $521 for every inhabitant of the continental United States, representing an increase of $41 over the preceding year. State and local indebtedness totaled $20,183,000,000, a decrease of $42,000,000, but the Federal debt meanwhile increased by over six billions to $48,979,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year (the Federal debt as of December 18 was $57,251,209,249).

Explaining how State and local governments managed to cut down on their debts, the Census said they had better tax collections and smaller relief loads, while defense priorities had curtailed nonessential public construction.

These factors, it said, were reflected in a decrease of 4 per cent in State debt, as contrasted with an increase amounting to 22 per cent for the eight-year period, 1932-1940. Among local governments generally, similar downward movement in debt was reported. This general downward trend was counterbalanced by two factors—a rise of $216,000,000 in the outstanding obligations of local housing authorities and flotation of large bond issues by a limited number of cities to finance public-service enterprises. Debt expansion of $93,000,000 by New York City for improvement of water supply and rapid transit facilities overshadowed moderate debt decreases reported by a large number of municipalities.

Zionist Group Meets Tomorrow Night

Problems confronting world Jewry today and how American Jews can aid in the war effort will be discussed by Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the American Zionist Organization, at a meeting of the District Zionist group tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday. Creation of a separate Jewish army in Palestine will be one of the salient points in the discussion, it was stated.

Planned to arouse interest in the Zionist movement, the meeting will include music and a resume of current events by Carl Alpert, editor of the New Palestine Magazine.

Plan Christmas Party

Under direction of Mrs. Frank Higgins and Mrs. George Wilson, the annual Christmas entertainment of the Rockville (Md.) Christian Bible School will be held at the Christian Church tomorrow evening. Members of the Sunday school will present two juvenile cantatas.

Luncheon, Cocktails, Dinner
Late Supper
RESTAURANT "823"
823 15th N.W.
Enjoy Our Entertainers
HEINTZE BROS., at 2 pianos; JANE MARLOW, Violinist, and VAN TAYLOR, Master of Ceremonies.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Navarbord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 13
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

THE MUSIC GOES ROUND & ROUND
"Rewbling Rhythm"
with
HARDING AND MOSS
and
BILLIE JOYCE
New organ-piano-zone novelty—the music "goes round" on spotlighted revolving stars.
RANIDO'S ISLANDERS
Moonlight Melodies
Talent Night Tomorrow
Hear Washington's Finest Duos & Trios in Novel "Try-Out" Program.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurants
11th & L Sts. N.W.

CHRISTMAS REVUE
NEW SHOW NEW ACTS
Featuring
★ "9" BALLERINAS
Grace and Beauty
★ ED RICKARD
Shadowman
★ DORIS RAY
Acrobatics
★ CLAUDE & ANDRE
Satirical Dances
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Bunny Hare
NO COVER CHARGE
3 Shows Every Day
1—7:30—11:45 p.m.
Matinee Every Day
Except Sunday
Saturday 1:30 p. m.
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner $1
(Sat.-Sun. $1.10)
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CHINESE-AMERICAN
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

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BEST STEAKS IN D. C.
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Cocktails from 25c
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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Cobbs Creek first introduced mildness in whisky... a quality that reaches its highest point today. Only years of "KNOW HOW" can achieve a mildness so perfect. Choicest grains, modern stills, ample reserves of fine base whiskies, scientific control... plus the skill with which they are blended and cross-blended with grain neutral spirits to produce the very peak of flavor... "Perfection of Mildness."

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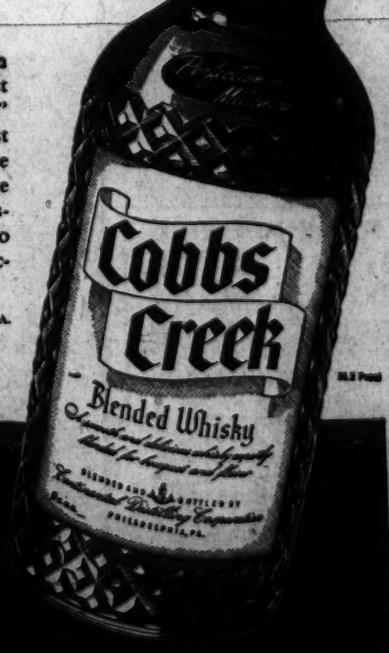

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LET US HELP YOU MAKE THE HOLIDAYS A ROUND OF UNFORGETTABLE HAPPINESS
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400
Open Noon. Cocktails, 5 to 8. Dancing, 9 to 2. PETE MACAIS' Orchestra. IDA CLARKE at the Hammond Organ.
No cover or minimum, except Saturday Minimum, $1.50

3000 See Lions Defeat Hornets, 4 to 3; Rooke Stars

Bears Rout Giants, 37-9; Retain Pro Grid Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That slim crowd of 13,341 customers at Chicago yesterday for the league title game between the Bears and the Giants ought to provide a disturbing topic for the National Football League club owners at their annual meeting today. Certainly it is not an item to be laughed off. Thirty-six thousand empty seats at a league title game scarcely constitute a joke.

POVICH

It was the worst crowd at any league title game since the East-West play-off was instituted in 1933, and something of a kick in the pants to the pro league people, who had reason to believe their game was growing in public appeal. Perhaps they'll come around to the idea that the third week in December is not exactly the football season and by that time the public can become weary of football.

Actually, there were players on both teams yesterday who, as a result of the small crowd, didn't earn as much for playing in the championship game as they would be paid for any regular game on the league schedule. The same sort of thing happened in 1937 when Sammy Baugh led the Redskins to a victory over the Bears in the play-off game at Chicago before a small crowd and then discovered that his share of the spoils was less than his regular salary for a league game.

The evidence is that the pros' season is too long. The league's first game was played this year on September 7. Certainly the weather at Chicago could not be blamed for yesterday's financial fiasco, at least to hear the radio broadcasters tell it. And if the slim crowd was due to the feeling that a Bears' victory was a foregone conclusion, that's a state of affairs that should certainly bother the club owners. The play-off game is supposed to be an attraction in any event.

If there is any disposition to send up the shout of "Break up the Bears," an echo of the cry that used to be directed at the Yankees, it all seems very needless, however. There are factors which will take care of the Bears and whittle them down to the size of the other clubs in the league within a year or two.

Uncle Sam will have more to do with determining the 1942 champion of professional football than any coach in the league. He'll be dictating next year's line-up. He'll dip into the rosters for any players he likes and the Bears, like every other club, will be hurt. The Bears, despite their two successive titles, are a young team with players squarely in line for the draft call.

The league itself took steps last year to put an end to the Bears' dynasty when it revised the draft rules which the Bears were circumventing by raiding poorer clubs of their first choices from the college crop. The Bears were building up to their present invincible team for years by buying such as Sid Luckman, George McAfee, Joe Maniaci and other big shot stars from the clubs that needed money, and when the Bears didn't buy them for delivery in the fiesh, they were buying the poorer clubs' right to first choices in the draft, which amounted to the same thing.

Action was taken too late last season to prevent the Bears from acquiring such as Norm Standlee, of Stanford, but henceforth the Bears must rely on their own choices in the college draft. And as the championship team, they get last choice. The league also took steps to prevent the purchase by the Bears of star draftees of other clubs by decreeing that a drafted player must play at least one year with the club drafting him. Between Uncle Sam and the new draft rules, the league will catch up with the Bears.

Out at Detroit this week, the Nation's college football coaches will also be meeting, and among the rules changes they will consider is that recurrent suggestion: removal of the goal posts back on the goal lines. It's about time they were restored to the goal lines, where they belong.

One of the reasons advanced when the goal posts were put back on the end zone line, 10 yards behind the goal, was that it would reduce injuries to players who collided with the posts. The pros, for some reason, don't get hurt with the posts on the goal lines. Thickly padded as they are, serious injury is almost impossible.

There was the suggestion, too, that the posts on the goal line interfered with the variety of attack near the goal, but the pros have also disproved this theory. Pro games invariably produce more scoring than the college contests, and the presence of the posts on the line doesn't seem to hamper that scoring.

Best argument for the transfer of the posts back to the goal line is the incentive for more field-goal kicking. The field goal may not be the most thrilling play in football, but it produces scoring and helps to eliminate ties, and otherwise puts teams on their mettle. That defensive stand "in the shadow of the goal posts" was always the highlight of a football game, but how can a team brace itself in the shadow of its own posts if those posts are too far away from the goal line? Put the posts back, we say.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 21.—A lot of face was lost during 1941, but these faces will remain with me for a long time:

The sombre, grease-streaked face of an auto mechanic, at a little gas station outside of Indianapolis. Telling us that Lou Gehrig had just died. His face symbolized the public loss.

CONSIDINE

The look of helpless bewilderment on Joe Louis' tired pan, as he sat in his corner after the twelfth round of the Conn fight. He was being beaten, battered and bedazzled. His head hung down when Jack Blackburn hissed, "you losing, chappie. You gotta knock this boy out, or you lose."

The way the blood drained out of Craig Wood's face when he stepped up to his 25-foot down-hill putt on the last green of the Open. All the years of failure in the Open, all the excruciating tension of overcoming Denny Shute's lead, all the pain of a busted back, all the worry about the way Ben Hogan was getting hot, showed on his kisser. His jaw set, he took quick aim, and the ball whispered across the green for the back of the cup. The huge crowd sucked in tons of air. Ten years dropped from Wood's face when the ball went in.

The look of woeful disbelief on the mugg of Mickey Owen while he chased the now historic "ball that got away." It was a look that prophesied the sudden doom the Yanks were about to visit on the Dodgers, even though the Dodgers were leading 4-3 at the moment.

The kisser of Wilbur Shaw when they took him out of the wreckage of his Maserati, on the banked first turn at Indianapolis. He had piled up a lead and most of the ordeal was over. Then he went into that spin. But his chief worry was that the reporters would write that the accident was caused by a blow-out. Shaw works for a tire company. After the race he called a lot of us, to be sure we said it was the wheel, not the tire, that gave out. Then submitted to doctors who were waiting to put his back in a cast.

The crushed countenances of Kentuckians one day at Keeneland when Whirlaway swung wide on the last turn and Our Boots came on to win the Blue Grass stakes. Their faces said that Whirlaway, their pet, probably never would make the grade.

The looks on the faces of the Yankees, one blazing Sunday afternoon in Washington, when, in answer to their howling pleas, Joe DiMaggio leaned far over the plate and belted out a great hit off Dutch Leonard's knuckler—to break George Sisler's consecutive hitting streak. No high school team could have gone wilder with joy.

Mel Ott, sitting in an important-looking swivel chair in the Giants' office, manfully trying not to show the boy-like pride over being made manager—instead of having his salary cut and told he had to fight for his job. (And the curious stare in the photograph of Bill Terry—which someone had taken off the wall and placed on the floor, behind a chair.)

The grim triumph in the bright black eyes of wiry little Sarah Cooke the day she punched home the final point at Forest Hills to win a national singles title she had been trying to win for 14 years.

The bad-boy-getting-a-licking look on Private Bummy Davis' puffy bleeding face that night Fritzie Zivic diced Bummy's features with punches that cut like razors.

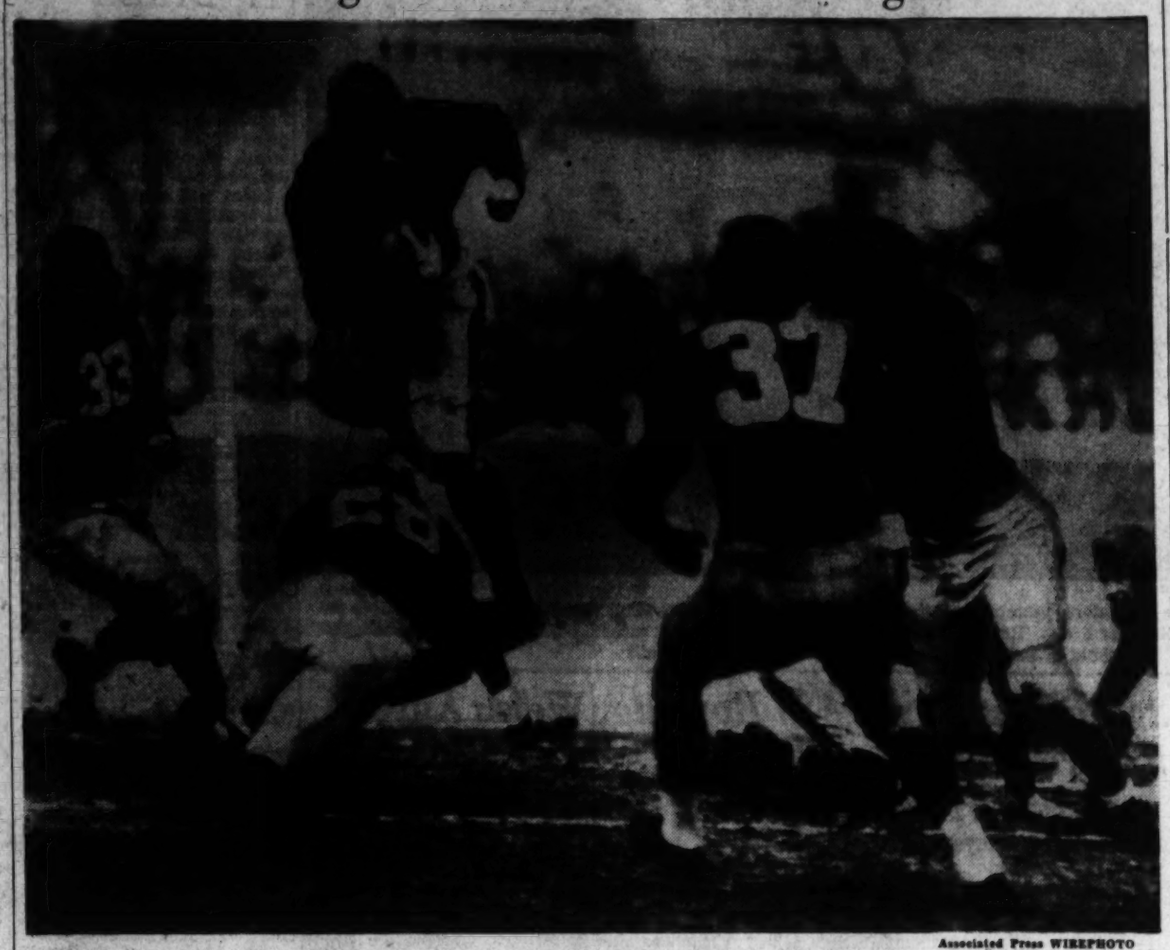
The side-splitting discomfiture of announcer Harry Balogh the night at the Polo Grounds when Max Baer, with a slight load on, grabbed him in a long hug and held the dignified crier powerless while he showered him with wet kisses.

The "Holy-smoke-what have I done?" look on Joe Louis' sweaty face the night in Washington when he didn't hear the bell that ended the sixth round—and knocked defenseless Buddy Baer flat with an awful right to the jaw.

The confusion on the faces of Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough as they trudged off the field at the Yankee Stadium—in their professional football debuts—with 25,000 booing them for failing to work miracles.

We couldn't see the face of Mrs. Fred Fitzsimmons, when they helped old Fred off the field after he had been driven out of a great World Series game by a line drive that cut him down. She had her hands over her face, and her daughter's arm was around her, when old Fred hobbled by.

One 'Dancing Bear' Who Needed No Organ-Grinder



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Around, through, over the Giants' line—it was all the same to Norm Standlee, Chicago Bear back, yesterday as he sparked his mates to a 37-9 triumph over the New York Giants, capturing a second straight pro grid title. On this first-quarter play, Norm made three yards, despite the efforts of Giants John Mellus (33), Nello Falaschi (28) and George Franck (37). Later he rang up two touchdowns

Rooke's Goal Beats Hornets, 4-3, for Lions

By Jack Munhall

Rookie Stan Rooke, youngest member of the Washington Lions, picked a propitious time for his second goal of the season last night, scoring early in the third period to smash a 3-3 deadlock and lift his team to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets at Uline Arena.

Rooke, a 20-year-old winger in his initial campaign of pro hockey, caught hold of a loose puck following an unsuccessful long shot by the veteran Peggy O'Neill, and beat Goalie Harvey Teno from barely 3 feet away.

An estimated crowd of 3000, one of the largest of the season here, watched Rooke make a determined bid to insure himself a job with the Lions, who heretofore admittedly were not satisfied with the play of the little sandy-haired Canadian.

The Lions, minus Lou Trudel and Stu Smith, two of their best offensive players, uncovered a formidable scoring line in Center Polly Druin, Frank Mailley and Capt. George Mantha, who, teaming for the first time, accounted for three goals.

Trudel sat out the match with an injured shoulder while Smith answered a hurried call by Les Canadiens, who own his contract, to play with them in New York last night against the Rangers.

Drouin Scores

The Drouin-Mailley-Mantha trio wasted little time in making an impression on the fans. From the opening face off they stormed down the ice to test Goalie Harvey Teno. Their first thrust turned back, they returned again and this time broke through, with Drouin registering the first of his two goals, at 1:29.

Less than a minute later, the Lions made it 2-0 as Mailley, playing his finest match of the season, connected with the nets on a play started by Defenseman Allen Shields.

The Hornets quickly dispelled any Washington hopes of a runaway triumph by rushing right back to knot the score. "Red" Heron fired one past Goalie Burt Gardnier at 3:39 on a double pass from Cecil Dillon and Glen Byrdson, and then at 8:51 Hubert Wilson put in the equalizer after a confusing pile-up before the Washington Mets. With Gardnier and several other players of each team on the ice in a welter of entangled arms and legs the puck

See HOCKEY, Page 23, Column 4.

Pro Grid Draft 'Joke' As War Ends Gold Era

National League Owners Meet to Survey Situation; Layden Forecasts No Direct Action

By Steve Snider

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The championship play-off between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears today probably ended the golden era of America's fastest growing sport—professional football.

No sport faces a more uncertain future. Its life blood is the constant flood of ready-made stars from the collegiate ranks to replace veterans forced into retirement by the bruising pace of five or six seasons in the National League.

How many current college seniors are interested in football for 1942? Typical is the answer of Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great halfback, who won both the Heisman Trophy and a scroll as football's man of the year:

"There's a bigger game than football going on now."

Meet For Drawing

The ten National League club owners met in secrecy tonight for their annual draft. Each club draws 20 players each from the hundreds graduating in June. The draft, giving each club the right to negotiate with its 20 players without interference from other clubs, once was considered the ideal means to balance the weaker clubs and the tough ones.

(The pro league officials went into their secret huddle at the Palmer House in Chicago with the announcement that should the draft list be completed during the night, it would not be released to the public until 10 o'clock Monday morning. If unable to complete the drafting by this morning, the meeting will continue. Official announcement of the draft will be made from Pro Commissioner Elmer Layden's office.—Editor.)

Today the draft is a joke. Most seniors are eligible for Selective Service. Others, like Smith, are ready to enter the armed forces and the National League faces future seasons with much of its personnel

See PROS, Page 23, Column 5.

Faurot Expects Free-Scoring Bowl Clash

By the Associated Press

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 21.—Lean Don Faurot hasn't any high hopes that his Missouri Tigers can stop Fordham's attack in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day—so he is depending upon a vicious counteroffensive for victory.

"We don't know too much about Fordham," said the friendly coach of the Midwesterners who have established a training camp here beside the warm Gulf Waters. "But we do know they have an attack that is likely to score any time. They'll no doubt score on us. We'll just have to try to score more than they do.

"I look for a wide-open, free-scoring game. As for the probable winner—I learned long ago, when I was a young coach, not to say anything about the result of a game until it was over."

As Fordham has its best offensive team since Jim Crowley has been in charge, and Missouri had the country's most successful ground attack the past season, Don's ideas about the complexion of the game seemed sound enough.

The Missourians played only one

See BOWLS, Page 24, Column 7.

Richmond All-Star Pros Edge Norfolk

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21.—An all-star football team representing Richmond defeated an all-star squad playing for Norfolk, 28 to 21, today in the annual Smoke Bowl game sponsored by the Firemen's Mutual Aid Association.

The contest at the city stadium afforded plenty of action in long runs, good passing and blocking for a crowd of 5000.

Norfolk, trailing 7-19 in the final quarter, staged a rally to score two touchdowns and forge ahead, 21-19, only to lose the game a short time later when Churnin' Charlie Timmons, the big Clemson fullback, swung into action to give the Richmond team another touchdown and victory.

Timmons caught a pass from Frank Filchock, Washington Redskins back, on the Norfolk 40-yard line and ripped his way through a broken field for the winning score. The play originated on the 47-yard line and ended with Timmons bowling over the last enemy tacklers on the goal line.

Norfolk.	Position.	Richmond.
Millner	L.E.	Humbert
Froncsek	L.T.	Albert
Slant	L.G.	Walker
Tucker	Center	Aldrich
Pitzhugh	R.G.	Givler
Ribar	R.T.	Hamer
Perdue	R.E.	Geer
Ringgold	Q.B.	Cathey
Sachon	L.H.	Filchock
Zonikis	R.H.	Jones
Castiglia	F.B.	Timmons

Norfolk	7	0	0	14—21
Richmond	13	0	6	7—26

Norfolk scoring: Touchdowns—Castiglia (2), Millner. Points after touchdown—Schon (3) (dropkicks). Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Jones (2), Geer, Timmons. Points after touchdowns—Jones (2) (placements). Norfolk substitutes—Stewart, Goozer, ends; McLaughlin, tackle; Shapiro, Trunso, guards; Murden, center; Parker, Batson, Pedore, Franks, backs. Richmond substitutes—Olinski, end; Dobertson, Savilla, tackles; Milling, guard; Paris, center; Swiser, Gryzo, Galiovich, Welch, backs.

Broken Collar Bone Is Suffered By 'Ace' Parker

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21.—Ace Parker, star football player of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, suffered a broken righ collarbone in the Smoke Bowl game today between All-Star teams representing Norfolk and Richmond.

PARKER

The former Duke All-American back, who has been plagued by injuries throughout his athletic career, was in the game for Norfolk only three plays before the mishap occurred on a punt return. He went down under a pile of tacklers on the sideline.

Standlee Outstanding Player for Winners In Second-Half Attack

Only 13-341 See Chicago Win Easily; Perfect Weather Fails to Lure Fans

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 21.—To the complete indifference of this supposedly football-mad city, the Chicago Bears stepped out in the second half to defend their National Pro League championship with a 37-to-9 rout of the New York Giants today in Wrigley Field before 13,341 paying customers.

Apparently fed up with a full season's football and figuring the game would be a walkaway, Chicago either stuck to its radios or didn't care. Despite the perfect weather, including sunny skies and a 45-degree temperature, the crowd was a tremendous disappointment. The minimum pregame estimate was 35,000 and there was talk of a possible sellout.

The Bears stalled along through the first half and the early minutes of the third period, content with the field-goal prowess of Ohio University's Bob Snyder, whose three perfect boots accounted for a 9-6 lead at the intermission.

The powerful "T" machine of the hold-over champions was still wasting touchdown opportunities when the Giants' Ward Cuff tied the score at 9-all with a field goal after five minutes of the third period—but then they went to work.

It looked ridiculously easy from there to the final gun as the Bears piled up four touchdowns and as many conversions, starting with a six-play, 70-yard march after taking the ball following Cuff's tying field goal.

Standlee Shines

Snyder's field goals, boots of 14, 37 and 39 yards earned him the first half Heroics honors but in the touchdown parade of the decisive third and fourth quarters it was Norman Standlee, the All-American rookie from Stanford who sparked the Bear attack.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound Californian scored twice with unstoppable thrusts first from the 3 and then the 7-yard line. He helped set up the touchdowns with a brilliant downfield display of powerful and deceptive running. The murmur around the press box was, shades of Bronko Nagurski.

After Cuff's 9-all tying field goal in the third quarter you could sense the Bears were saying, "all right boys, let's get to work. The National Championship is at stake and these New Yorkers have been bluffing us long enough. Let's go for our usual 35 points and make the 25,000 that stayed home feel that they missed something." They did.

Bears Head Goalward

Standlee's fancy stepping earned a first down on his own 40-yard line and the march was on. Sid Luckman was rushed but he fired the ball over the heads of the onrushing Giant tacklers and bareheaded Dick Plasman speared it with a Joe DiMaggio catch. Luckman was hurried on the following pass also. The throw was low but Johnny Siegal fell to his knees and crawled some 10-yards from the momentum. Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau, his Stanford teammate in last year's Rose Bowl victory, worked for 4 yards in two plays to the 3-yard line and Standlee bulled through for the score. Snyder converted, his tenth point of the day.

The Giants took to the air in a score-tying attempt, but disastrously. Tuffy Leemans faked a long pass and instead lobbed a weak one which Doctor Danny Fortman intercepted on his own 35. George McAfee, the freight car on legs, Standlee and McLean ran the ends and middle through the baffled Giants and Standlee went over for the score. Joe Maniaci's placement made it 23-9.

Bulldog Turner turned pass interceptor early in the fourth period and it began to look like a mild

See BEARS, Page 24, Column 7.

Chibears Get $430 Apiece; Giants, $288

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Players on the Chicago Bears National League football team received $430.94 apiece today for their share after winning the championship game, compared to $873.99 per man last year when the Bears also took the title. Each Giant got $288.70.

The poor crowd, less than a third as large as the 46,000 who witnessed last week's contest between the Bears and the Green Bay Packers, was attributed by officials to the holiday season and the anticlimax of two decisive games in Chicago.

Official figures released by the league on today's game follow:

Attendance	13,341
Gross gate	$46,108.45
Net gate	41,985.50
Park rental	6,297.83
Radio receipts	9,000.00
Players' share	31,281.37
Winning players share (Bears)	16,891.94
Losing players share (New York)	11,281.38
Western runnerup share (Green Bay)	1,564.07
Eastern runnerup share (Brooklyn)	1,564.06
CONTENDING PLAYERS SHARE PER MAN:	
Bears, 38½ shares after gratuities	430.94
New York, 39 shares	288.70

Clippers Trip Indians, 21-13, For Loop Title

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 21.—The Wilmington Clippers' three-year quest for a championship in the American Professional Football Association was rewarded today when the Delaware eleven trounced the Long Island Indians from Valley Stream, N. Y., 21-13.

Playing before more than 6000 spectators, Wilmington exploded with a three-touchdown third period that sent the New York eleven down to defeat.

Although they outplayed the visitors in the first half and had three fine scoring opportunities, the Clippers trailed by 7-0 at the end of the half. In the first quarter, Les Dodson, one of the big guns in the Clippers' attack, tossed a forward which Sam Goldman intercepted on the Indians' 35-yard line. Goldman sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown. Sandy Sanford added the extra point.

In the third session, the Clippers put over three touchdowns that sewed up the ball game.

Long Island.	Position.	Wilmington.
Goldman	L.E.	Ferrante
Dobrus	L.T.	Giddens
Avedisian	L.G.	Bucchianeri
Nall	Center	Martinelli
Parks	R.G.	Lorusso
Sullivan	R.T.	Galnor
Kahler	R.E.	Nowak
Pehley	Q.B.	Starret
Sanford	L.H.	Dodson
Lee	R.H.	Rushton
Maddox	F.B.	Farrell

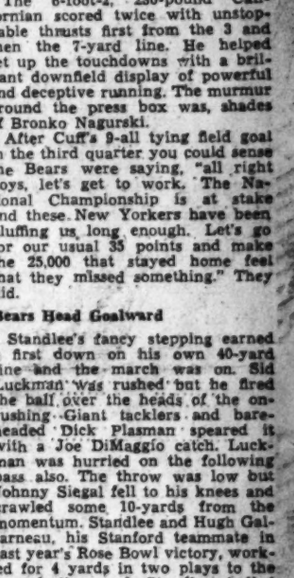
Long Island	7	0	0	6—13
Wilmington	0	0	21	0—21

Touchdowns—Goldman, Pehley, Ferrante (2), Ordway. Points after touchdowns—Sanford (placement), Dodson (3 placements).

Gardnier Horizontal to Make Brilliant Save for Lions

Post Staff Photo

Washington Lions' Goalie Burt Gardnier is almost invisible, hidden by "Peggy" O'Neill, local winger (No. 14), as he scores one of the saves that helped his team to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets last night at Uline's Arena. Puck (arrow) is to the left of O'Neill's skate



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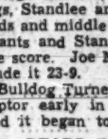

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Hockey Eagles' Last-Minute Rally Noses Out Rovers, 3 to 2

Washington Scores Twice Near Finish

Hallowell, Thompson Score Final Markers In 51 Seconds; 11,000 See Battle

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—The Washington Eagles came from behind with two goals scored in less than a minute of the third period to nose out the New York Rovers, 3-2, in a close Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden today before 11,421 fans.

Washington's victory, first in four starts against the New Yorkers, kept the losers from going into a tie for the first place with the idle Johnstown Blue Birds and instead dropped them into third place, a point behind Boston who defeated the Jersey Skeeters, 5-1.

The Rovers had held a 2-1 lead going into the fourteenth minute of third period play when suddenly the Eagles broke away with a fast rally to pull the game out of the fire.

Odie Hallowell, Washington winger, snared the puck from a melee in front of the Rover nets and slammed in the tying marker at 13:56. Art Thompson then drove in the winning goal 51 seconds later on a pass from Les Hickey.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Rover center, scored both the losers' goals on solo dashes in the first period. Washington scored its other tally in the second, while the Rovers were shorthanded, Len Burrage netting the puck at 7:49.

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
McClelland	Goal	Cosby
Burrage	R.D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L.D.	Davidson
Ellyot	Center	Kirkpatrick
Hickey	R.W.	Macey
Thompson	L.W.	Robinson

Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Babcock.

Spares: Washington—McCormack, Courteau, McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Hallowell, Madore, Bleau; New York—Nordin, Kendall, Medynski, Livingstone, Tilson, Hollinger, Kyle, Colvin, Nardiello, Tait.

First period—1, Rovers, Kirkpatrick (unassisted), 5:21; 2, Rovers, Kirkpatrick (unassisted), 16:03. Penalty—Courteau.

Second period—3, Washington, Burrage (unassisted), 7:49. Penalties—Sandalack, Medynski, McLenahan, Nordin.

Third period—4, Washington, Hallowell (unassisted), 13:56; 5, Washington, Thompson (Hickey), 14:47.

Olympics Win Again by 5-1

Boston, Dec. 21 (AP).—For the second time in as many days the Boston Olympics notched a 5-1 Eastern Amateur Hockey League triumph, adding the Rivervale Skeeters to their list of victims today at Boston Garden with Jim Wade's three goals sparking the Boston assault.

River Vale.	Position.	Boston.
Carey	Goal	Polich
Hewson	R.D.	Martin
May	L.D.	Andersen
Edminson	Center	Chaisson
Levandowski	R.W.	Gronadal
Ahlin	L.W.	Dumond

Referee—Gallagher. Linesman—Cleary.

Rivervale spares—Christie, Goodfellow, Richard, Preston, Crowley, Storer.

Boston spares—Wade, McGill, Desroslers, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Beisler, Baronowski, Yourkewicz.

First period scoring: 1—Boston, Beisler (Fitzgerald, Sullivan), 8:51. Penalties—Martin (2), May, Fitzgerald.

Second period scoring: 2—Rivervale, Goodfellow (May), 8:26. Penalties—Preston major), Yourkewicz, Richard, Chaisson.

Third period scoring: 3—Boston, Wade (McGill), 2:41. 4—Boston, Fitzgerald (unassisted), 15:08. 5—Boston Wade (McGill, Desrosiers), 19:08. 6—Boston, Wade (McGill, Martin), 19:49. Penalties—Edinson (major), Beisler (major), May.

Orioles Swamp Atlantic City, 10 to 4

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Baltimore Ice Orioles went on a scoring spree tonight to hand the Atlantic City Gulls a 10-to-4 Eastern Amateur Hockey League defeat.

Atlantic City.	Position.	Baltimore.
Dickie	Goal	Roach
Dixon	D.	Smith
Gallseau	D.	Pietl
Duncan	Center	Foley
Speck	W.	Piche
Ingram	W.	Koche

Atlantic City spares—Cheetham, Kitts, Wheeler, Hodgins, Horack, Burlington, Cunningham, Kirby.

Baltimore spares—Bowman, Chakowski, McClure, McDougall, Skinner, G. Archambault, M. Archambault.

First period scoring: 1—Baltimore, Foley (Koche and Piche), 0:30. 2—Baltimore, Chakowski, 6:48. 3—Baltimore, Skinner (McClure), 9:36. 4—Atlantic City, Duncan (Burlington), 17:30. 5—Atlantic City, Cunningham, 18:50. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: 6—Baltimore, Piche (Koche and Foley), 1:33. 7—Baltimore, G. Archambault (Chakowski and McDougall), 3:47. 8—Baltimore, Koche, 5:17. 9—Atlantic City, Kirby (Wheeler and Cunningham), 9:45. Penalties—Chakowski, Wheeler.

Third period scoring: 10—Baltimore, McDougall (G. Archambault), 0:32. 11—Baltimore, Foley, 3:46. 12—Atlantic City, Ingram (Hodgins), 8:40. 13—Baltimore, Skinner (M. Archambault), 14:02. 14—Baltimore, McDouzall (G. Archambault and Chakowski), 16:38. Penalty—Cheetham.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
Johnston	13	5	3	96	65	29
Boston	13	3	2	94	51	28
New York	13	8	1	99	75	27
WASHINGTON	10	10	2	86	93	22
Baltimore	9	10	1	88	87	19
Atlantic City	5	14	0	69	114	10
River Vale	3	16	1	43	80	7

SCHEDULE

Thursday—River Vale at Johnston; Baltimore at New York.

Friday—River Vale at WASHINGTON; Boston at Atlantic City.

Saturday—New York at Atlantic City; Baltimore at Johnstown; Boston at River Vale.

A Spectator Puts the Soc k in Local Soccer

Post Staff Photo

Feeling ran high, even among spectators, yesterday as the Washington-British soccer team faced Maryland Sport Club in a Suburban League game at Gonzaga Field. Here an unidentified fan (right) is being rushed off the field after suddenly rushing in and banging one player (center) in the mouth

Year's Supply Of Tennis, Golf Balls on Hand

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—The individual golfer and tennis player might have to turn to gardening on his weekends next summer, but there is slight chance that the big tournaments in either sport, such as the national championships, will be affected immediately by the Government's ban on manufacture of non-essential rubber goods.

A survey indicates there is about a year's normal supply of golf and tennis balls on hand. At least, the sporting goods manufacturers have sufficient raw materials in their possession to supply the country for another 12 months, providing they can get a release from the Government.

"We are hopeful we won't be forced to shut down entirely," said an executive of one of the major firms. "After all, they will need sports supplies for the Army. Even a baseball has a little rubber in it, and if the big leagues are to continue operation there obviously will have to be exceptions to the ban.

Only Good Six Months

"It wouldn't do any good for the United States Lawn Tennis Association to buy up a big stock of balls now, because they stay fresh for only about six months at best. We always ship them to a tournament direct from the factory—just out of the ovens. We can continue to do this providing we receive the necessary releases.

"This, of course, would not offer much comfort to the millions of 'Sunday' players over the country. When the present stock of balls in stores and warehouses is exhausted I suppose the dubs will be out of luck."

Production of golf balls, as a matter of fact, has been on a reduced basis for several months, and not a ball has been turned out since December 11. The larger stores still had big stocks when the alarm was sounded officially last Wednesday, but the present buying rush threatens to clear the shelves in short order unless some rationing plan is devised, which is unlikely. The price has risen about 10 per cent in recent weeks.

"There's nothing much we can do about it," said our executive resignedly. "We've been nearly swamped with calls and wires for big orders of balls, and we are filling them. We are trying to discourage this hysteria, however. If it continues there will be a real shortage by summer."

Take Financial Loss

Efforts undoubtedly will be made to develop an acceptable substitute for the present rubber golf balls, he said, but it might take years. Thousands of golf clubs over the country, shorn of their revenue, would take a heavy financial beating in the meantime. Ersatz balls of lesser resiliency than the rubber variety would make it necessary to redesign most courses.

The sporting goods firms, frankly do not know what the future holds. Until they do find out, their advice to the golfer is to spend a long time looking for lost balls, and they suggest that the tennis nut curb his smashing forehand drive and develop a gentle lob to save wear and tear.

24 Million Engage in Bowling, Favorite Sport of Chorines

One-Third of Participants Are Women Rollers; Alleys Stay Open All 'Hours'

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—Eighteen million men might easily be wrong, but not 6 million women.

So I took a lesson in what 6 million women as well as 18 million men seem to think is fun, namely bowling.

Tillie Taylor is the instructor over at the Roxy Bowling Alleys on Broadway, where I hoped to run into some of those stars of stage, screen and radio who they say are among the country's dyed-in-the-wool bowlers.

"You won't find any stars of stage, screen or radio here this time of day," Miss Taylor said. "They come in at about 3 a. m. We stay open 24 hours a day to accommodate them.

"The chorus girls from 'Panama Hattie' took a licking from the girls from 'Best Foot Forward' last time, so they'll probably be in tonight practicing to get back some of their own."

Well, to start with, I didn't have the right shoes. You have to have flat heels, one soled in elk skin and one in rubber. You slide on one and stand on the other.

You need a ball, and if you mean business, you carry your own with you.

Made-to-Order Ball

Miss Taylor tried her best to fit me with one. You stick your thumb in one hole and your finger in another, or fingers if you prefer a three-hole ball.

Miss Taylor said I really ought to have a ball made to order, price about $17, but we'd make this one do.

"You'll do a four-step delivery," she told me, "like this—one, two, three, four, shuffle your feet, now swing."

I swung. The ball stuck to my hand, pulling me backwards.

"Not that way," she said, "you should see the way Rosemary Lane does it."

"Once more, one, two, three . . . see? Doesn't it feel good, like dancing?"

"No," I said, "my thumb hurts."

Tillie said not to worry, in time my thumb would get like hers, which was calloused and immune to strain from a 16-pound ball.

"Keep away from the gutter," she advised. "Refrain from using a wrist spin. And remember it doesn't count when you hit your toes."

What Is 'Poodles?'

"Let's rest," I said, limping to a bench.

"Your score is 65, counting four poodles."

"Poodles?"

"Yes, you should study Mrs. Harrison Williams' style. She never poodles."

I let it go at that, and gathered up a few discouraging statistics, which still do not prevent bowling from being America's No. 1 winter sport, numbering more participants than all other sports combined.

It costs about $2000 to build a single alley, according to American Bowling Congress estimates, and $3500 to build a pair. There are 100,000 alleys in the country and if defense doesn't interfere there'll be 3000 more next year. Women once weren't admitted to alleys. Now they admit them everywhere.

Chileans Win Boxing In South America

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Chile won the fifteenth annual South American boxing tournament which ended early today after 10 matches.

Argentina, Uruguay, Peru and Bolivia were among the countries represented by teams in this tournament, considered a preparatory workout for the Pan-American Olympic games

Welsh Agrees To Officiate At Pro Tennis

Another well known Washington tennis player, Barney Welsh, yesterday was selected by Promoter Eddie Bean to umpire the doubles match involving the four famous professionals—Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, Don Budge and Fred Perry—at Uline's Arena Monday night, December 29.

Welsh, popular Rockville barrister and kingpin in Middle Atlantic and District net circles for the last ten years, accepted the invitation yesterday, marking his fourth season of officiating in professional matches.

Frank Shore, outstanding District player, previously had accepted the bid to umpire the two singles matches, the line-up of which has not been determined as yet.

Maryland S. C. Soccermen Tie British

Despite the fact it had only 10 players available for most of the game, Maryland Sports Club soccermen held a favored Washington-British club to a scoreless deadlock yesterday at Gonzaga, retaining second place in the Washington Suburban Soccer League.

Action was marked by several player scuffles and at one point a spectator joined in fisticuffs.

Regal Clothiers, league leaders, stayed on top with a 2-0 decision over Sandy Spring, Jack Fowler scoring both goals for the winners.

The only other game saw Marlboro swamp Waldorf, 5-2, after being limited to a 2-2 tie at the half.

Wash.-British.	Position.	Md. S. C.
Smith	Goal	Roberts
Runte	R.B.	Alscher
Dover	L.B.	P.Travers
Kirkwood	R.H.	R.Hutson
Davidson	C.H.	A.Stack
Urquart	L.H.	Kuhner
Ramsbottom	O.R.	Nelson
Munn	I.R.	F.Travers
Bryman	C.F.	Tatham
Morrison	I.L.	H.Hutson
Starling	O.L.	Gramlich

Substitutions: British—McBain, Carter, McGurr; Maryland—R. Stack.
Referee—E. Holl.

Marlboro.	Position.	Waldorf.
Wells	Goal	Gray
Ridgeley	R.B.	Hicks
M.Buck	L.B.	Robey
Baden	R.H.	Greenwell
Morris	C.H.	Bowling
Greenwell	L.H.	Thompson
A.Buck	O.R.	Matthews
Meade	I.R.	Watling
Wilson	C.F.	H.Cooksey
Jones	I.L.	F.Cooksey
J.Buck	O.L.	Strickland

Goals A. Buck (2), Meade, Wilson, Jones, Matthews, Strickland.
Referee—H. Heise.

Sarazen, Hogan Get First Bids

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—Finalists in last year's international professional four-ball golf tournament were first to be invited for this year's renewal of the $5000 meet scheduled for the Miami Biltmore Country Club here March 8-11.

Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, Conn., and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., 1941 winners, and Runners-up Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., were the first to get invitations.

Thirty-two top-ranking professionals will be asked to participate.

McCombs at Tropical

Kenneth McCombs, one of the most talented of the riders on deck for Tropical Park's colorful opening on Saturday, will ride there for C. E. Nelson, whose horses are trained by Pat Brady. Hubert Taylor will be McCombs' agent.

Postscripts . . .

Frank Fenwick, a member of this year's Georgetown University football squad, left Friday for Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala., where he will go into training as a flying cadet . . . he will be joined shortly by his friend Hugh McGee, former golf champion of Strayer's Business College . . . Chris Dundee, manager of George Abrams and Ken Overlin, sends Christmas greetings from New York . . . Jimmy DeChard, former Golden Glover and new Washington's top heavyweight fighter, is rounding into shape after having suffered a cracked rib training for his match against Jay D. Turner . . . Harry Raskin, former manager of Buddy Scott, drops a line (3000 words) from Cuba praising everything . . . Raskin is handling Claudio Villar, good-looking heavyweight, for future fights . . . Both Walter Haights, the colt and turf scribe, received Nation-wide publicity when the colt won his first race at Charles Town . . . Jockey "No Boy" Jacobs is still "doing no good" . . . Ben Contristan, one of the most rabid boxing fans hereabouts, likes the chances of Pedro Hernandez, Al Weill's young fighter, of becoming the next featherweight champion of the world . . . What has become of Promoter Ray Alvis? . . . What happened to Mailman Sam Blanken's Golden Glove champion? Tony Lazzeri, former star second-baseman of the New York Yankees, will manage the Portsmouth, Va., baseball club next season . . . Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me looks like the winner of next year's Kentucky Derby to this corner . . . Andy Marcones, former pugilist, works in The Washington Post circulation department . . . Ken Overlin, local light-heavyweight fighter, succeeded where his stablemate Jimmy Webb failed in winning over Mose Brown, McKeesport, Pa., battler . . . it was Ken's second beating of Brown . . . Brown three times knocked out Webb and forced the latter to give up fighting . . . This corner extends holiday greetings to all—TONY NERI.

LAZZERI

Washington Bears Win Over Bronx Yankees by 54 to 41

With "Tarzan" Cooper and Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse star, showing the way, the Washington Bears, colored professional court tossers, defeated Steve Belloise's Bronx Yankees, 54-41, yesterday at Turner's Arena.

The Yanks, mainly through the efforts of Jim Barry and the elongated Bob Ryan, started like a house afire, but the score was evened, 9-all, about midway the first of three periods, and the Bears were never headed afterward. The period ended 22-16.

The Bears bore down in the second stanza, and after Ryan's initial shot, did not allow a Yankee basket until the final minute of play, closing the period with a 20-point lead, 41-21. Then Cooper sent in Willie Wynne, erstwhile Bison star, and "Reds" Briscoe, each one turning in a good accounting.

The efforts of Jim Barry, Bob Ryan and Johnnie Malley to overcome the long lead, in the third period, although futile, gave the crowd some thrills, as did the deceptive work of Jackie Bethard and "Brick-top" Wright, for the Bears. Singh accounted for 19 Bear points, and Tarzan Cooper for 10. The Bears meet the Philadelphia Crescents next Sunday, and the Original Celtics, with Davey Banks, on New Year's Day.

Bears.	G	FG	P.
Isaacs, f.	1	3	5
Wynne, f.	2	0	4
Bethard, f.	1	0	2
Cooper, c.	5	0	10
Briscoe, g.	4	0	8
Wright, g.	3	0	6
Singh, g.	8	3	19
Totals	24	6	54

Yankees.	G	FG	P.
Belloise, f.	2	0	4
Sullivan, f.	0	0	0
Loftus, f.	0	0	0
Ryan, c.	6	2	14
Malley, g.	4	1	9
Barry, g.	6	2	14
Totals	18	5	41

Referee—Martin. Umpire—White.

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Miracles Can Happen—Georgia Practices 'Em

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Dec. 21.—If it takes a "miracle pass" to beat Texas Christian University in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, the Georgia Bulldogs won't rely on luck and Providence to do it. They have one cooking.

The chefs are Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's broken-jaw All-American halfback, and his running mate, Lamar (Race Hoss) Davis. Together they hope to turn out a double-dose of poison which will stop the big Horned Frogs from Texas.

They've been doing it all season, to Georgia gridiron opponents, and the circus hoopla of those prayerful pitches wasn't all accident. Sinkwich is dropping them where Davis isn't—and Davis is managing to get there just in time to pull them in.

Davis, who shaves ten seconds for the 10-yard dash, gave the tip-off as the Bulldogs went through a brisk drill.

"Come on, Frankie," he shouted to Sinkwich, "let's see you throw one too far for me to get . . . throw it a mile down there and I'll get it."

Back went Sinkwich, protected by a small battalion of blockers, and away went the ball. Each time the ball traveled a little faster and a little farther, and each time Davis opened up an extra notch of speed to get down field to take it.

It was a Sinkwich-to-Davis "miracle pass" which beat Auburn on the last play of an apparent scoreless-tie. Sinky faded back to his own 25, cut loose with a 50-yarder which Davis caught on Auburn's 25 and galloped home with the winning touchdown.

Sinkwich completed 15 out of 25 passes against Georgia Tech in the last game of the season—the final touchdown coming on a pitch to Davis which Tech's Coach Bill Alexander called "the most spectacular play of the year." Sinky went up in the air to throw it, Davis went just as high to catch it before stumbling over the goal line.

If a miracle is needed, Sinkwich and Davis should be able to provide it. They spend hours practicing.

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Give Gibson's FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1837

Colonials Meet Oklahoma's Towering Courtmen Tonight

Visitors' Ace, 'Ug' Roberts, Also Clowns

Hump-Shouldered Ace Talks Opponents Out of Points; Game Scheduled at 8:45

The George Washington Colonials will play their second major intersectional game tonight at Riverside Stadium when they engage the University of Oklahoma Sooners, one of the tallest quints in the Nation. The game will start at 8:45 p. m.

Victorious over a battling S. M. U. club, 57-34, in their first game of the season, the Sooners went down before a strong, straight-shooting St. John's of Brooklyn team Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

The Sooners this season are Oklahoma's biggest basketball squad of the past 13 years. Coach Bruce Drake, the Southwest mentor, doesn't have anybody taller than 6 feet 4½ inches, but they all approach that height. Even A. D. "Ug" Roberts, the team's hump-shouldered artist, is 6 feet 1 inch when he stands up straight.

Roberts a Clown

Only Oklahoma's all-victorious team of 1928, coached by Hugh McDermott, was as big as the Sooners are this season. Coach Drake played forward on that famous club and was the smallest player on it. The team's average height this year is 6 feet 2½ inches.

Roberts is the Sooner mist likely to be in the hair of the Colonials tonight as they seek their second win of the year. He is a cage clown and usually baffles his opponents with songs, pep talks and somersaults. His most recent triumph was in the Sooner-Mustang game, when he sang his opponent out of numerous points and sank seven field goals himself.

The Oklahoma starting lineup tonight will include Roberts and Tom Rousey at forwards; Sophomore Gerald Tucker at center; and Don Heap and Jack Reich at guards. Tonight's game is the first meeting between the teams.

G. W. to Stand Pat

Coach Bill Reinhart probably will start the same five who started in the two previous Colonial games. They are: Matt Zunic and Roy McNeil at forwards; Ed Gustafson at center; Joey Gallagher and Bobby Gilham at guards.

Neither Gilham nor Gallagher performed too well against Oklahoma A. and M. and if their ability doesn't increase they may find their starting berths slipping away. Both Jim Myers and Bob Jackson, two Indiana products, are pushing the present starters.

Gilham's floor-play and defensive work has been good, but the fleet-footed boy from Evansville, Ind., can't seem to hit the basket. If he had been sinking his baskets against the Aggies last Wednesday the Colonials might have won.

DeCamillis to Free Lance

Eddie DeCamillis, veteran of the saddle, who will ride "free lance" at Tropical Park, just arrived there from Baltimore.

Dixie Fan Gets Autograph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As Eastern players arrived in New Orleans yesterday for the All-Star game there January 3, the autograph seekers were ready and waiting. Here Dora Pickich, New Orleans fan, offers her shoulder for support while Endicott Peabody, brilliant Harvard guard, obliges with a signature

Maria Lenk, South American Swim Star, Meets Locals Tonight

Senorita Has Smashed Two Records in Three Outings; Event Opens at Shoreham at 8 P. M.

With two record-shattering performances in three meets to her credit, Senorita Maria Lenk, or Miss Lenk as she prefers, is a pretty safe bet to be the star performer tonight when a visiting team of South American champions swim against a picked hometown contingent. Starting time of the meet at the Shoreham pool has been moved up to 8 o'clock.

Miss Lenk, who arrived here with her cohorts yesterday afternoon, started the tour auspiciously by cracking the 200-meters breast stroke mark held by Fujiko Katsutani, of Honolulu, in her first appearance in the Yale pool. Unable to find a suitable opponent she was obliged to swim against time, a feat more difficult than actual competition.

But Saturday night, in her New York debut at the Women's Swimming Association, she was pitted against Helene Rains, former national champion, and came through with banners flying with a 200-yard effort in 2:49. It lowered Miss Rains' own mark by a good margin.

An instructor in physical education at the University of Rio de Janeiro, Miss Lenk said yesterday she is just beginning to feel right after landing in this country and to acclimate herself to ever changing touring conditions. She is world record holder at 200 and 400 meters and one of the best feminine swimmers ever to appear in Washington.

In fine spirits and anxious to get a peek at the Nation's Capital, the squad spent yesterday afternoon visiting points of interest around the city. In the evening it worked out in the Shoreham pool and was much pleased with its size. Sightseeing to Luis Alcivar, Ecuadorean free style champ, was old stuff, however, as this is his second visit to this country and he is familiar with the national capital.

"They have made many changes since I was here last," he said after seeing the numerous temporary structures being erected on the Mall. "but it still is a beautiful city."

Carlos Sos, Argentina breaststroke title-holder, is the comedian of the group and keeps his fellow travelers constantly laughing with his antics. Sos is extremely interested in promoting international golf, but dejectedly admitted his own game is nothing to write home about.

Today the visitors will be guests at a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel at 1 o'clock and after that will visit the Pan-American Union.

Some tickets still are available for tonight's meet. Three hundred seats at $1.10 each have been provided for spectators and a capacity audience is anticipated.

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Rooke's Goal Beats Hornets, 4-3, for Lions

HOCKEY, from Page 21.

suddenly was seen to go into the cage.

Continuing their rally, the Hornets claimed the lead 11:13 of the second period when Norm Sherf was on the business end of transfers from Capt. Lloyd Roubell and Pete Bessone. The Lions, however, came back so quickly that hardly was the red light signaling the Pittsburgh goal turned off than they had lit their own.

Drouin did the illuminating on one of the most spectacular goals of the Uline Arena season, made possible by his brilliant skating and a climaxing shoulder feint that pulled Goalie Teno out of position for the shot. Drouin picked up the puck in mid-ice after passes from Mantha and Mailley and eluded Bessone and Vic Grigg to burst into Pittsburgh territory.

There his advance seemed doomed to disappointment as Winger Dillon bore down on him from the side. Here, however, Mantha lent Drouin timely interference and, screening out the Pittsburgh player, Captain George permitted his teammate to shoot unmolested.

Though the Lions could not score in the third period, aside from Rooke's goal, they nearly decapitated Teno with their drives. The harassed Hornets' goalie was given particularly unpleasant moments by Mailley and Drouin.

Washington.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Gardner	Goal	Teno
Singbush	R.D.	Bessone
Shields	L.D.	Grigg
Drouin	Center	Roubell
Mantha	R.W.	Allen
Mailley	L.W.	Sherf

Spares — Pittsburgh, Blake, Howard. Brydson, Currie, Dillon, Schultz, Wilson, Pechi, Mann. Spares—Washington, Gauthier, Whittaker, Zuke, Tudin, Lorrain, Rooke, O'Neil, Janke, Lamoureux. Officials, Referee—Butch Keeling. Linesman—Phil La Betta.

First period—1, Washington, Drouin (Whittaker), 1:29; 2, Washington, Mailley (Mantha, Shields), 2:12; 3, Pittsburgh, Heron (Dillon, Brydson), 3:39; 4, Pittsburgh, Wilson (Schultz), 8:51.

Second period scoring, 5, Pittsburgh: Sherf (Bessone, Roubell) 11:13; 6, Washington: Drouin (Mantha, Mailley) 12:16. Penalties, none.

Third and Final Period Scoring—Lions-Hornets, 7; Washington: Rooke (O'Neil) 7:27. Penalties, none.

Rhode Island Reds Down Philadelphia

Providence, R. I., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Rhode Island Reds scored twice in less than two minutes just before the end of the third period tonight to inflict a 7-5 defeat on their American Hockey League rivals, the Philadelphia Rockets.

Ab Demarco, Providence center, cracked the 5-5 deadlock with a stylish solo and then set up the play which allowed Ernie Dickens to notch the seventh Providence tally. Demarco's goal came while Philadelphia was shorthanded.

Providence.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Karakas	Goal	Moore
Bush	R.D.	Lofvendahl
Dickens	L.D.	Bowman
Shill	Center	Mason
Forsey	R.W.	Mackie
Aubuchon	L.W.	Tapin

Referee—Eddie Kuntz. Linesman—Gus Rivers.

Providence spares—Collings, Boucher, Calladine, Sherwood, Demarco, Gustafson, Shoquist, Steele.

Philadelphia spares—Kraiger, Moe, Herchenratter, Vickers, McAtee, Asmundsen, Daley.

First period scoring: 1—Philadelphia, Mackie (Tapin, Mason), 11:46. 2—Philadelphia, Kraiger (Moe), 15:09. 3—Philadelphia, Vickers (unassisted), 19:03. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: 4—Providence, Shill (Forsey, Aubuchon), 2:46. 5—Providence, Dickens (Bush, Boucher), 3:25. 6—Providence, Dickens (Bush, Collings), 4:58. 7—Philadelphia, Vickers (McAtee, Herchenratter), 7:37. 8—Providence, Shoquist (Gustafson, Sherwood), 9:13. 9—Providence, Aubuchon (Forsey, Shill), 11:37. 10—Philadelphia, Lovendahl (Kraiger, Herchenratter), 13:33. Penalties—Demarco, McAtee.

Third period scoring: 11—Providence, Demarco (unassisted), 17:45. 12—Providence, Dickens (Demarco), 19:40. Penalties—Steele, Lofvendahl.

Springfield Wins, Increases Hockey Lead

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Springfield Indians bolstered their hold on first place in the eastern division of the American Hockey League tonight with a 4-to-2 victory over the injury-ridden New Haven Eagles in a furious contest studded with frequent lapses into fisticuffs.

Owner-Coach Eddie Shore, the flashiest skater on the ice, scored half of Springfield's goals, poking one in midway in the second period and another in the final. Peanuts O'Flaherty drew first Springfield blood in the opening period, and Bill Summerhill also countered for the Indians 2 minutes before the end of the game.

Norm Burns, on loan to the Eagles from the New York Rangers, slammed in both New Haven goals.

Springfield.	Position.	New Haven.
Robertson	Goal	Stein
Thomson	L.D.	Cain
Shore	R.D.	Labovitch
Kelly	Center	Catlin
McPherson	L.W.	Shack
O'Flaherty	R.W.	Wilson

Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman—Norm Shay.

Springfield spares—McAndrews, Beisler, Knott, Summerhill, Lewis, Kaminsky, Hunt, Wycherly Peters.

New Haven spares—Druira, Robinson, Burns, Myles, Simon, Roche, Kuntz, Mancuso.

First period scoring: 1—Springfield, O'Flaherty (Thomson), 3:24. Penalties—Summerhill, Simon (2), Knott (2), Kaminsky (major), Labovitch (major).

Second period scoring: 2—New Haven, Burns (Robinson), 9:10. 3—Springfield, Shore (Kelly, McPherson), 12:16. Penalties—Wilson, Summerhill, Simon (major), McAndrews.

Third period scoring: 4—Springfield, Shore (Kaminsky, Hunt), 9:20. 5—Springfield, Summerhill (Lewis, Thomson), 16:14. 6—New Haven, Burns (Cain, Druira), 18:28. Penalties—Simon, Wycherly.

Buffalo Bisons Defeat Barons in Overtime

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons defeated the Clevelnad Barons, 2-1, tonight in an overtime American Hockey League game before 8836 fans.

The decisive goal was scored by Murdo McKay at 8:53, on a shot from the vicinity of the blue line. Joffre Desilets, Cleveland wing, had been penalized 23 seconds previously for slashing.

Bears Nose Out Capitals, 3 to 2

Indianapolis, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Hershey Bears leaped from third place in the American Hockey League's Western Division standings to a tie with the Indianapolis Capitals for first position by beating the Cans tonight, 3 to 2, before 5500 fans.

The Cleveland Barons, erstwhile second-place club, lost to Buffalo and dropped to third.

Dixie Sports Huddle

Vandy Gridder Loses 15 Lbs. For Air Corps

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 21.—It cost Jimmy Folmar, Vanderbilt sophomore guard, 15 pounds to swap his football uniform for a naval cadet's outfit . . . he whittled himself from 190 to 175 to make weight as a potential flyer . . . Bob Gude, Vandy's all-conference center, expects to enlist a a buck private in the Army after the north-south all-star game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27 . . . Bernie Lipkis of L. S. U., runner-up to Gude as all-conference center, has joined an observation unit of the Army Air Corps . . . And Felton Gordon, sports editor of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer reports to the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern University January 22.

Minute meditations: Now that we're in the grimmest world series, one of the most important combinations appears to be Tinker to Emmons to Nimitz.

Cuff stuff: Stuart X. Stephenson, former president of the Southeastern League, shortly may become associated with an Alabama radio station . . . Wilton Garrison, of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, suspects those Prothros must be pretty smart fellows . . . Son Tommy, he notes, is quarterback for Duke's Rose Bowl team and Papa Doc left the Phillies . . . Add oddities: Frank Grundler, 175-pound Rollins College player, was nominated this year as most valuable lineman and most valuable back—the only player in the Nation so honored in the Associated Press Little All-America Survey . . . He is a guard who was converted this season to blocking back . . . Oregon State may have Davidson College's band as its representative in Durham's "Rose Bowl."

Pro Draft 'Joke' As Gold Era Ends

PROS, from Page 21.

consisting of married veterans or men with minor physical defects which do not affect their football.

A quick check on the married men shows the Washington Redskins with 22, Green Bay Packers 20, Chicago Cards and Cleveland 19, Pittsburgh Steelers 18, New York Giants 17, Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers 13, Detroit 12 and Philadelphia 10.

Elastic Rules Possible

"There doesn't seem to be any direct action the owners can take," said Commissioner Elmer Layden. "The big issue, of course, is the war. I believe they will discuss what particular reaction they have observed in their own cities and from that we may be able to draw conclusions for the future.

"We'll have to take things as they develop, possibly working out elastic rules to cover men inducted into service."

Most of the owners are certain there'll still be plenty of pro football. No curtailment is planned for 1942 and the old cry is still the same in the Western division:

"Break up the Bears!"

Brewers Release Jim Kiernan

Jim Kiernan, former Georgetown University basketball star, yesterday was given his release by the Washington Brewers team of the American Professional League, and Coach Mack Posnak started casting about for a player to replace him before Friday night's contest at Turner's Arena with the famous Renaissance outfit.

According to Coach Posnak, Kiernan is expecting a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, and doesn't want anything to happen that might interfere with his baseball next spring.

Irving Rizzi, 1940-41 Georgetown captain, is still a member of the Washington Brewers, and Posnak plans to let him start Friday's game.

The Rens and Brewers tied at 32-all last month, and the return game has resulted in a general rush for tickets. Last time they met a full house saw the hostilities.

Potomac A. Z. A. Five Tops Capital City

The Potomac A. Z. A. five swamped the Capital City team, 47-8, yesterday in a Jewish Community Center League game. Benny Williamosky and Dave Goren shared high scoring honors for the victors with 13 points each.

Potomac.	G	FG	P	Cap. City.	G	FG	P
Silbert, f	2	1	5	Starr, f	1	0	2
Williamosky, f	5	3	13	Winer, f	0	0	0
Goren, c	6	1	13	Michaels, f	0	0	0
Dekelbaum, g	4	1	9	Gimble, c	2	0	4
Tash, g	0	2	2	Benson, g	0	0	0
Rosansky, g	2	1	5	Mason, g	1	0	2
				Greenbers, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	4	0	8

Referee—Ringle. Umpire—Kanner.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Springfield, 4; New Haven, 2.
Providence, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Buffalo, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston, 2; Detroit, 2 (overtime tie).
Toronto, 3; Chicago, 0.
New York, 4; Montreal, 3 (overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 1.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore, 10; Atlantic City, 4.
Boston, 5; Riverdale, 1.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Indianapolis, 35; Chicago, 31.

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McCune to Campaign Three Horses

Walter McCune will campaign three horses at Tropical Park, including the 3-year-old filly Little Mitz, which has not yet been to the post. Little Mitz is a half-sister to the stakes-winning mare, Sassy Lady. McCune at one time also trained Sassy Lady.

Varied Card Of Wrestlers Set Tonight

The second of the wrestling promotions, listing such varied entertainment as villians, heroes, a boxer-referee, lady wrestlers, a battle royal, etc., will be tossed into the Uline Arena ring tonight by Goldie Ahearn, starting at 9 p. m.

In several cases tonight's action will find the same principals involved, their mutual rivalries having resulted in draws last week. Topping these will be the feature in which the Swedish Angel, top villain in Jack Pfefer's touring mat troupe, faces off with Handsome Bobby Bruns, whose clean tactics never seem to be understood.

Again the official in the headliner will be Abe Simon, the 280-pound boxer. It was deemed absolutely necessary for him to handle the affair, since the Angel often needs taming down by brute strength.

Who will engage in the battle royal will remain a secret until time for the scrap. Fans, however, will be not at all surprised if a gorilla, a 56-year-old school teacher, a Japanese infantryman and a circus fat lady enter the ring.

In the feminine highlight it will be Hanka Kavetzka, a product of the Soviet, against Carmen Lazonga (no relation to Mme.) And by way of rounding out hostilities bouts will be staged between such assorted journeymen as Karol Krouser and Chief Bamba Tabu, King Kong Marshall and Pierre DeGlane, and Carlos Firpo and Adolf von Schacht.

To Resume Riding

Jockey Don MacAndrews hopes to remove the cast from his arm by January 23 and then resume riding. He was injured in a nasty spill at Pimlico last fall.

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Picard, With 131, Paces Rio Grande Golf at Half-Way Mark

2d Round 67 Decides Close Play

Nelson's 70 Drops Him to Second, 4 Strokes Back; Hogan Has Round of 65

Harlingen, Tex., Dec. 21.—Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, with an 11-under-par 131, led a field of the Nation's top golfers today in the half-way mark of the $5000 Rio Grande Valley Open.

The calm and accurate Picard had a 67 in the second round.

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, slipped to a 70 today, but still was in second place with 135.

The day's honors went to little Benny Hoga.., of Hershey, Pa., who fired a six-under-par 65, including eight birdies and two bogies. For being low scorer for the day Hogan won a special award of a ton of valley grapefruit and a $50 prize. He donated the citrus to the Valley Baptist Hospital here.

Hogan's 65 gave him a score of 13 and left him in a tie with four others for third place: Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 67-69; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, 69-67; Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass., 66-70, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 69-67.

The 36-hole finals for the top 60 players will be held tomorrow.

Leaders at the end of the second round today were:

Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	64	67	131
Byron Nelson, Toledo	65	70	135
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	71	65	136
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	67	69	136
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	69	67	136
Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass.	66	70	136
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	69	67	136
Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa.	69	68	137
M. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	71	66	137
C. Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	69	67	137
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth	70	67	137
Nat Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	69	69	138
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Fla.	69	69	138
George Fazio, Philadelphia	72	66	138
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	72	66	138
Elmer Reed, Nashua, N. H.	71	67	138
C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	72	67	137
O. Hestner, Charlotte, N. C.	68	71	139
W. McSpaden, Philadelphia	71	68	139
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	69	70	139
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	71	68	139
Ed Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill.	69	70	139

Red Wings, Bruins Play 2-2 Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 21.—The National Hockey League champion Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings battled to a 2-2 overtime tie here tonight before 7,951 fans.

Trailing 2-1 in the final period, the Wings snapped to life when Sid Abel neted an angle shot from the Red line and tied the score at 14:27. Up to that time the Bruins had appeared content to trim their play to the circumstance, putting on the pressure only when needed.

Boston took an early lead at 2:18 of the first period when Milt Schmidt fired into the cage after taking a long pass from Woodie Dumart at the boards.

In the same period the Wings tied the count on Eddie Wares' spectacular trip along the side lines. Wares, returning to the Detroit lineup after a three-week absence because of injuries, took the puck from Jimmy Orlando and moved around the Bruin defense to tuck the puck beneath Goalie Frank Brimsek's skate.

Boston again went into the lead at 6:03 of the second frame when Defenseman Flash Hollett soloed almost the length of the rink and scored unassisted.

18,306 See Leafs Stop Hawks, 3-0

Chicago, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-0, before 18,306 here tonight to remain in second place in the National Hockey League.

The first goal was scored by Gordon Drillon while Joe Cooper was serving a penalty. Two more were made by the Leafs in the final two minutes, the first by Bill Taylor when Chicago's goalie was taken out for more power and the second on a break away by Lorne Carr.

Canadiens Lose To Rangers in Overtime

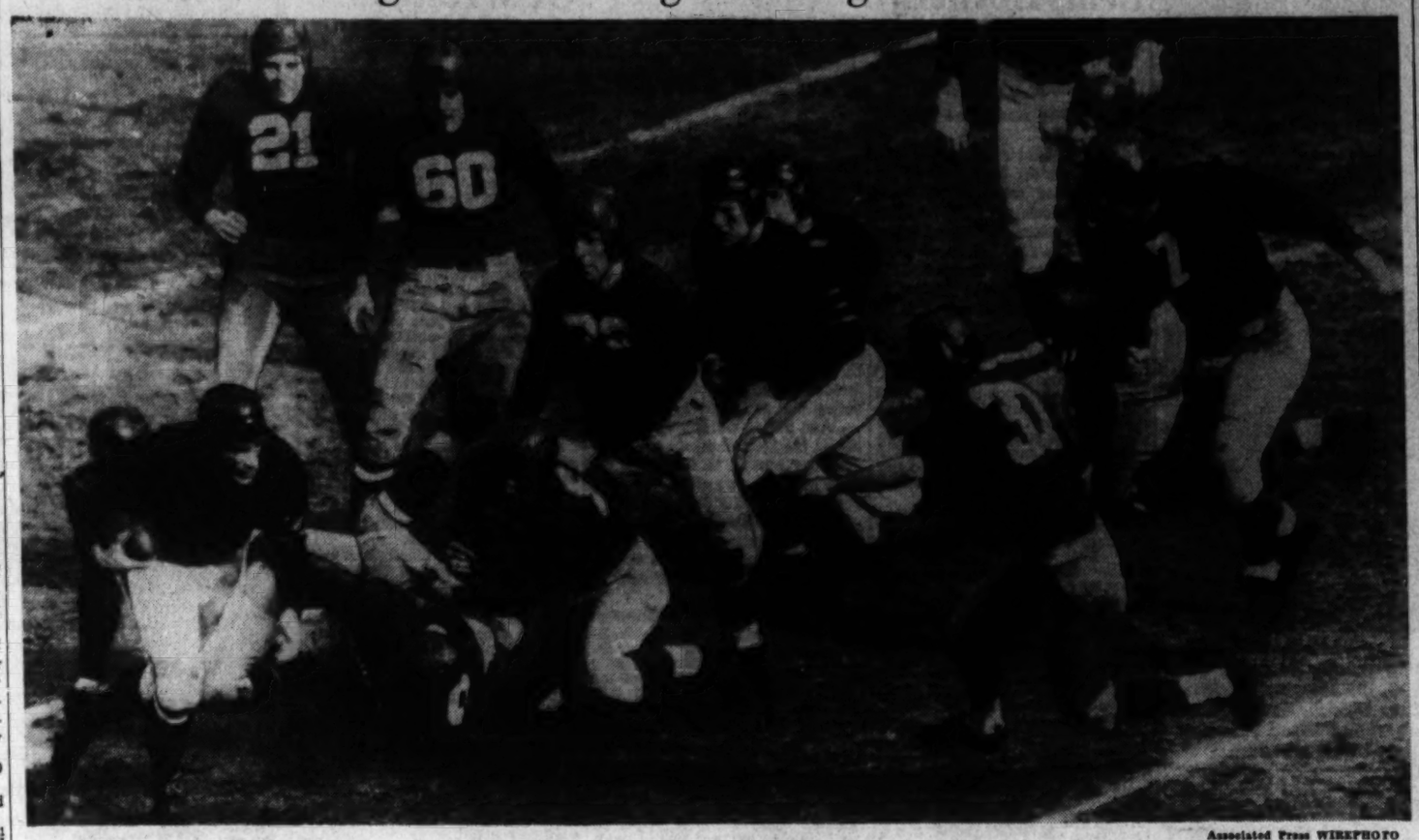
New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens failed to hold a two-goal lead tonight and finally were beaten in an overtime, 4-3, by the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

Third-String Center Clint Smith engineered two third-period goals that tied up the count and set the stage for Bryan Hextall to score the winning goal at 6:07 of the overtime period. The loss marked the second night in succession that Montreal had been beaten in an extra period. Boston inflicted a 4-2 setback on them at Montreal last night.

Smith scored one goal himself, and passed to Wingman Alfie Pike for the other, as the tiring Canadiens wilted toward the finish.

His play, tricking in succession Pete Morin and Buddy O'Connor to set up the goals, took the honors away from those young Montrealers who had scored twice in the second period. Morin got both, with O'Connor aiding him, for what appeared to be a game-winning margin.

Hard-Hitting Standlee Ploughs Through Giants for 5 Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Norm Standlee (22), Chicago Bears' back, found this great big hole in the New York Giants' line yesterday and trotted right through for a gain of five yards in the first quarter. Giant players are Jim Howell (21), Bill Edwards (60), Lem Younce (32), George Franck (37), Mel Hein (7). No. 6 of Bears is John Siegal. Bears won, 37-9

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Before moving down among the sheltering palms of old Miami for the winter, I would like to make this column a Charles Town clean-up affair. Friend Frank Cronan, publicity director at the track, was around yesterday with the official figures and they show that, despite running into a period of impossible weather, Charles Town had the best meeting since it opened in 1933. The session set a new mark for daily average of $122,899, or 28 per cent ahead of last year. In all, $2,212,181 passed through the machines. This justified the fine move of President A. J. Boyle, who raised the purses to horsemen (for the third time this year) after the meeting had gone five days. Paul Glidewell was the leading jockey with 17 winners to 11 for Danny Scocca, 10 each for Buddy Root and Al Carr, and 8 apiece for Dattilo and Wright. C. M. Feltner, the Berryville, Va., horseman, carried off the training honors, saddling eight winners to five for D. Chamblin and a like number for C. P. Miles. J. L. Friedman, the Baltimore sportsman, led the owners with seven winners and $4025 in purse money. Joe Dobbs had four winners and carried off $2250. H. B. Bedwell's horses earned $1,750 and those of Yancey Christmas took down $1725. In all, 126 races were conducted during the meeting and more than half, or 87, were won by different owners. In the distribution of purse money, 202 different interests participated. Aside from the usual run of beefs, the meeting went along without mishap and was a credit to the direction of President Boyle, Leeds Riely, T. C. Bradley, Donald Hay and other officials. Of course the feature of the meeting as far as I was concerned was the fact that Alan Clarke's Walter Haight graduated from the maiden ranks with a bang. They tell me the colt broke the hearts of bookies for 300 miles around. I came in for some razzing, but to one and all I refer to Friday morning's Washington Post which shows Walter Haight picked right where he finished—on top. So long Charles Town—how you doing Florida?

BILL.

First race—BAD COLD has plenty of speed and gets a slight edge in this rather open field of sprinters. **BOLD TURK** was second during the Bowie meeting and will be a keen factor. **NOT YET** promises to be a money factor.

Second race—FOUR EYES meets 3-year-old maidens in this field and is my choice to graduate. Has early speed and I believe this one can stick it out. **COUNT HASTE** has a fair figure and will be hard to beat. **BRITISH WARM** to take care of the show end.

Third race—WAR MELODY has been stepping well in trials and probably is ready to turn back this kind. **UNBUTTONED** is a fair sort and will be a threat if in action. **ISLAMS ISLAM** probably will take the top early and will have to be caught.

Fourth race—BOREDOM ran off from his opposition at Bowie and appears to be the best wager of the day in my book. **SUN TRIAD** has worked well and is a possible surprise. **MILK FLIP** to take care of the minor award.

Fifth race—LIGHT SWEEPER finds opposition that seems to suit his purposes in this field and I see no reason for mistakes. **STAR OF PADULA** will be a keen factor, particularly if the track stays in off condition. **ROCK MAKER** for the show end.

Sixth race—ARMY SONG has speed to take the top on these and may stick it out. The rest probably has done this one some good. **TOTAL ECLIPSE** and **RODIN** are fit and ready to battle it out if I have overestimated the top one.

Seventh race—DOUBLE B always has been partial to the Tropical oval. The company is right and I expect him to take it all. **THROTTLE WIDE** belongs close with these. **ROMAN HERO** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—SUERTERO could be the right one in this open finale. Gets high weight but I'm going to string along. **BLUMERE** and **BLOCKADER** to take care of the place and show.

Best bet—BOREDOM.

Opening Day Betting Cheers Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.—Horsemen found cheer today in returns which showed that the bettors turned out for Florida's rainy Saturday racing inaugural in spite of war, taxes and a no-pass rule.

Attendance at Tropical Park fell off from that of the 1940 opener—10,481 to 9,382—but figures seemed to prove that the stay-at-homes were those who came to watch, and not to wager.

The parimutuel betting total was $252,841—up $14 over last year.

"It was a surprising outpouring, in view of the rainy weather and general conditions throughout the country," commented Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the board of the syndicate which bought Tropical last summer.

Aboyne Pays $71.60

The turnout showed that the first war jitters were over and that people wanted relaxation, such as is furnished by racing and other sports.

Swope's associates acquired the track after the State Legislature shouldered horse racing with the burden of raising two million dollars for old age pensions. Turfmen were apprehensive, fearful that the deduction of 15 cents from every dollar bet—instead of the former 10 cents—would act as a damper on wagering.

The new owners abolished complimentary passes, and waited anxiously for the reaction. When Tropical collected 8,508 from admissions yesterday, against the $5,824 gate for the 1940 opener, officials breathed more freely.

It was longshot day on the sloppy track. Aboyne, winner of the inaugural feature, returned $71.60 for a $2 win bet. Marny took the second race to pay $98.30, and the skipper romped home in the eighth at $77.40.

Colonials' Five Touted Highly In Conference

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Brushing off the bank boards from Coast to Coast as the basketball season gets under way:

SOUTH: George Washington, member of the Southern loop only since the start of the school year, may walk off with the title Duke annexed last season. The Colonials have Matt Zunic, who dumped in 243 points last year, and a powerful array of sophomores.

Duke's defending champions will be weakened while Bob Gantt is with the football squad. South Carolina boasts five starting veterans.

BIG TEN—Produced the past two national collegiate champions in Indiana and Wisconsin and Coach Bud Foster, of the Badgers, says his 1941 club is good enough to repeat. But he already has discovered that there won't always be an Englund at center. However, Johnny Kotz and Fred Rehm are back.

Purdue, as always, is tough with Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern also in the upper half.

The independents provide Bradley Tech, one of the Nation's best, but a team without a floor since the Government took over all the armories; Notre Dame and a team of former collegians at the Great Lakes naval base that is good enough to beat Purdue.

PACIFIC COAST: Washington State, Wisconsin's foe in the 1941 national title game, stripped of stars by graduation but its sister school, the University of Washington, has an all-veteran line-up which includes the speedster, Norman Dalthorpe, and the Eskimo, Wally Leask. Oregon State, already the football champion, may add the cage crown to its laurels with an all-senior five built around John Mandic, 6-foot 5-inch center.

In the southern half, Sam Barry retained four members of the Southern California squad of a year ago. Bob Ormsby, who collected 225 points last season, and John Luber, the Indiana workhorse, are his stars.

EAST: Dartmouth, with its Western style of play and a great center in Jim Olson, appears headed for its fifth straight Ivy League title. Clair Bee's Long Island University Blackbirds already have won 10 games this season and Nat Holman's City College of New York Five polished off Oklahoma A. & M. for the first time in three yearly attempts. Seton Hall, its winning streak stopped at 42 straight in last year's finale, was spilled in its second contest in this campaign.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS: Wyoming's Big Seven title defending five had Gov. Nels H. Smith with them on the bench in every game last season but Coach Everett Shelton may need more help than that in the coming season with Bob (Baby) Doll returning to Colorado after a year's absence.

SOUTHWEST: Rice and Arkansas are the cofavorites for the crown the Razorbacks won last year. Four Arkansas lettermen are back, while Coach Buster Brannon has three Rice heroes in Bob Kinney, Tom Closs and Placidio Gomez.

West Texas State, the world's tallest team, recently crushed Eastern New Mexico, 111 to 32, and followed with an 88-to-25 triumph over Omaha (Neb.) University.

BIG SIX: Iowa State, cochampion with Dr. Forrest C. Allen's Kansans last year, expected to sweep through with Carol Schneider, 6-foot-6-inch guard, a power in the back court. Oklahoma is weakened by military losses, but has Gerald Tucker, ace newcomer. Kansas is sophomore laden.

MISSOURI VALLEY: Creighton should repeat if Ed Beisser's leg, broken during the summer, holds up. Henry Iba, at Oklahoma A. and M., still has a great forward in L. J. Eggleston and Washington shows new power under Coach Bobby Kinnan.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Bogert (Gilbert)	116	8-1
11	Symphon (Howell)	113	10-1
12	Biscayne Blue (Peters)	116	10-1
13	Bad Cold (Mojena)	114	3-1
14	*Toast (Breen)	106	12-1
15	Indian Penny (Chestnut)	116	10-1
16	Crooning Fox (Gonzales)	111	20-1
17	Illinois Boy (No boy)	114	20-1
18	Miss Westie (Luce)	108	20-1
1	*Bold Turk (Dattilo)	111	5-2
2	Best Quality (Cruickshank)	113	6-1
3	*Pretty Rose (Berger)	105	20-1
4	Not Yet (McCreary)	111	10-1
5	*High Name (E.W.Smith)	109	2.5-1
6	*Rugged Rock (Day)	105	6-1
7	Wise Hobby (No boy)	114	20-1
8	*Cautivo (Dattilo)	111	20-1
9	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	113	5-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)	116	20-1
9	Ocean Line (Stout)	116	10-1
10	Queens Barge (Cravens)	113	12-1
11	*Four Eyes (Laurich)	111	8-1
12	Army Grey (Atkinson)	116	6-1
13	Lucky Venture (DeLara)	113	15-1
14	*Easy Task (Beverly)	108	6-1
1	Distant Isle (No boy)	113	20-1
2	Jumpy (McCombs)	113	15-1
3	Spalpeen (Watson)	116	15-1
4	Rumson (Keiper)	116	5-1
5	British Warm (Atkinson)	116	3-1
6	*Gentrice (Breen)	111	10-1
7	Count Haste (Stout)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Calatan (Berg)	108	8-1
11	Casual Play (Garner)	108	20-1
12	Gem W. (May)	116	20-1
13	Our Blen (McCombs)	114	10-1
14	Islams Islam (Peters)	118	3-1
15	Long Hope (Mojena)	113	20-1
16	Good Play (Breen)	113	20-1
17	Rosy Dollar (Scurlock)	106	15-1
18	Oldwick (Keiper)	118	5-1
1	Tete-a-Tete (Schmidl)	110	20-1
2	Newfoundland (Keiper)	113	4-1
3	Guest Star (Stout)	108	15-1
4	Anonymous (Maynell)	113	15-1
5	Jacobelle (P.A.Smith)	100	15-1
6	Courtious (Beverly)	108	20-1
7	Witness Stand (McCombs)	118	8-1
8	Unbuttoned (Daniels)	114	8-1
9	*War Melody (Day)	108	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8	Sun Triad (Howell)	116	6-1
9	Hornblende (Peters)	113	10-1
10	*Exploration (Strickler)	111	20-1
11	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	113	4-1
12	Flying Torpedo (Peters)	116	12-1
13	*Strolling In (Day)	108	10-1
14	*Boredom (Breen)	113	3-1
15	Prima Donna (Watson)	113	6-1
1	Milk Flip (May)	113	12-1
2	Beau Brannon (Renick)	116	20-1
3	Periphere (McCombs)	113	20-1
4	Silver Tower (Moore)	113	10-1
5	*Grand Central (Dattilo)	108	10-1
6	Top Call (Garner)	116	6-1
7	Grandeur (Stout)	113	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Tyrone (Bates)	113	6-1
8	*Ballinderry (Berger)	107	20-1
9	*Light Sweeper (Dattilo)	108	5-1
10	Rock Maker (Peters)	115	10-1
11	*Commencement (Strickler)	107	6-1
12	Chalmac (Torres)	110	8-1
1	*Cuckoo-Man (Day)	110	4-1
2	No Sir (Schmidl)	115	8-1
3	*Frontier Jane (Dattilo)	105	8-1
4	*Dear Yankee (E.W.Smith)	107	20-1
5	Star of Padula (Gilbert)	116	10-1
6	*Highscope (No boy)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Dusky Fox (Roberts)	113	15-1
6	†*Greedan (Gyain)	105	6-1
7	Army Song (McCombs)	116	6-1
8	Hotsea (Lemmons)	106	8-1
1	*Jesebel (Strickler)	104	20-1
2	Total Eclipse (Keiper)	116	2-1
3	Rodin (McCombs)	116	2-1
4	†*Peep Show (Day)	101	6-1

†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sherron Ann (Strickler)	107	8-1
8	Hasel F. (Luce)	109	20-1
9	Ained (McCombs)	113	12-1
10	Balmy Spring (Meloche)	115	8-1
11	Comendador II (Torres)	111	20-1
12	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	115	6-1
1	Roman Hero (Skelly)	112	10-1
2	Porfend (Howell)	112	15-1
3	Allack (McCombs)	112	20-1
4	Double B (Keiper)	115	3-1
5	Votum (McCreary)	113	10-1
6	*Throttle Wide (Day)	107	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Leonardtown (Howell)	113	8-1
11	Jan One (Linberg)	109	2-1
12	Hup Nancy (Garner)	109	20-1
13	Star Hunter (Stout)	116	15-1
14	Stinging (Connelly)	113	20-1
15	Blockader (McCreary)	112	4-1
16	High Finance (Fazan)	116	10-1
17	*Honey Boo (Dattilo)	104	8-1
18	*Solatium (Breen)	111	20-1
1	Tough Bird (Cruickshank)	112	20-1
2	*Passing Cloud (Dattilo)	104	12-1
3	Suertero (Keiper)	116	3-1
4	Charming Herod (Peters)	116	6-1
5	All Even (McCreary)	109	15-1
6	Bluemere (Lemmons)	109	10-1
7	*Just Tourist (Breen)	108	20-1
8	War Vision (Atkinson)	118	20-1
9	Military Girl (Cruickshank)	113	30-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:00 E. S. T.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Rugged Rock, Bold Turk, Toast.
2—Count Haste, Four Eyes, Jumpy.
3—Witness Stand, Newfoundland, Islam's Islam.
4—Boredom, Sun Triad, Hornblende.
5—Cuckoo-Man, Commencement, Star of Padula.
6—Rodin, Total Eclipse, Army Song.
7—Weisenheimer, Roman Hero, Votum.
8—Leonardtown, Jan One, Solatium.

Best bet—CUCKOO-MAN.

St. Anthony Five Barely Wins, 14 to 11

St. Anthony's, with a clever attack, just managed to nose out Lady of Lourdes five, 14-11, in the highlight of Parochial Basketball League play yesterday at Gonzaga. Herron and Callahan led the winners' scoring with 6 and 4 points, respectively.

A freak game went to Sacred Heart, which dumped St. Aloysius by a 23-1 count. The losers only counter was a foul goal by Forward Saxty.

The St. John's section of hostilities was featured by St. Peters' 30-16 margin over St. Ann's, in which Wilkerson tallied 14 points for the winners. It was a close battle until the last few minutes.

ST. JOHN'S SECTION

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P	St. John.	G	FG	P
Burke, f	4	0	8	Bovelio, f	2	0	4
Battista, f	3	0	6	Horan, f	0	0	0
Overington, c	4	0	8	Boucher, f	1	0	2
Manon, g	8	0	16	Tolson, c	1	4	6
O'Hara, g	0	0	0	O'Neil, g	0	0	0
				Putsiger, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	0	38	Walker, g	0	0	0
				Totals	5	4	14

St. Peter.	G	FG	P	St. Ann.	G	FG	P
Watkins, f	3	0	6	Voist, f	4	1	9
Burton, f	1	0	2	Harper, f	2	1	5
McKenna, c	2	0	4	Smith, c	0	0	0
Sebold, c	1	0	2	Kress, g	0	0	0
Wilkison, g	6	2	14	O'Donohue, g	1	0	2
Graves, g	1	0	2				
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	7	2	16

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Cozzens, f	2	2	6	Stutzman, f	0	0	0
Gietner, c	3	0	6	Davis, f	2	1	5
McNickel, c	3	0	6	Meeks, c	1	2	4
Martin, g	2	0	4	Higgins, g	0	0	0
Cahill, g	4	0	8	Fox, g	1	0	2
Well, g	2	0	4				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	4	3	11

Holy Trinity.	G	FG	P	St. Martin.	G	FG	P
V. Mazzi, f	0	0	0	George, f	6	1	13
J. Mazzi, c	2	0	4	Lolacono, f	0	0	12
Reese, f	0	0	0	Rowan, c	5	0	10
Samaha, c	1	0	2	O'Connell, g	3	0	6
Chapin, g	0	0	0	Grosskurth, g	4	0	8
Rosewell, g	0	0	0	Drukin, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	6	Totals	24	1	49

Nativity.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Geraci, f	4	0	8	McClidon, f	0	0	0
Hawkins, f	1	0	2	Sly, f	0	0	0
McMahon, c	0	0	0	Negri, c	2	0	4
Ponton, g	4	2	10	Cavanaugh, g	3	0	6
Memp, g	0	0	0	Hook, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	5	0	10

GONZAGA SECTION

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P	Lady of L'rdes	G	FG	P
Herron, f	2	2	6	P. Daly, f	0	1	1
Callahan, f	2	0	4	Day, f	2	1	5
McElroy, f	0	0	0	P. Daly, c	0	1	1
O'Keefe, c	1	0	2	Estes, g	2	0	4
J. Hayden, g	0	0	0	Mawhinney, g	0	0	0
P. Hayden, g	0	0	0				
Hanley, g	1	0	2	Totals	4	3	11
Totals	6	2	14				

St. James.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Babbington, f	1	1	3	Hooker, f	0	1	1
Hagan, f	1	0	2	Colbert, f	0	0	0
Buckley, f	1	0	2	Sparcino, f	0	2	2
Gaegler, f	3	1	7	Logan, c	1	2	4
Goetzger, c	2	1	4	Wiss, g	1	0	0
Rousseau, c	2	1	4	Krasky, g	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	0	0	Zimmerman, g	0	0	0
O'Meara, g	1	1	4	Goobish, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	2	5	9

Bl. Sac'ment	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
Tully, f	5	1	11	Murphy, f	0	0	0
O'Neil, f	3	0	6	Foster, f	0	0	0
McGuire, f	2	0	4	Hanniran, c	0	0	0
Welch, c	1	1	3	Brown, g	4	1	9
App, c	0	0	0	Casey, g	2	1	5
Pope, g	0	0	0				
Judge, g	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Brown, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24				

St. Michael.	G	FG	P	St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Motley, f	1	0	2	Tydings, f	0	0	0
Keelan, f	2	1	5	Evans, f	0	0	0
McEvoy, c	0	0	0	Schneider, f	1	0	2
Clark, c	0	0	0	Gibbons, f	0	0	0
Colliton, g	0	1	1	Beck, c	1	0	2
Slater, g	1	0	2	Cook, g	0	0	0
				Engel, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10	Totals	3	0	6

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
McGrath, f	2	0	4	Donahue, f	0	0	0
Panelli, f	0	0	0	Boyle, f	0	0	0
Kiley, f	1	1	3	T. Donnelly, f	0	0	0
Donahue, f	3	2	8	Saxty, f	0	1	1
Ruppert, c	3	0	6	Russieri, c	0	0	0
McCaffrey, c	0	0	0	Mould, c	0	0	0
Griffin, g	1	0	2	Foley, g	0	0	0
Exten, g	0	0	0	O. Donnelly, g	0	0	0
Hitzelberger, g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	0	1	1

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Bogert Illinois Star, Biscayne Blue.
2—Four Eyes, British Warm, Count Haste.
3—Islam's Islam, Oldwick, Gem W.
4—Cash Basis, Strolling In, Hornblende.
5—Commencement, Ballinderry, Rock Maker.
6—Total Eclipse, Rodin, Army Song.
7—Sherron Ann, Roman Hero, Weisenheimer.
8—Hup Nancy, Jan One, Charming Herod.

Best bet—COMMENCEMENT.

Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Bold Turk (18)	Count Haste (15)	War Melody (24)	Boredom (22)	C'ckoo-Man (16)	Rodin (16)	Double B (14)	Blockader (18)
Bad Cold (14)	Four Eyes (14)	Flams Isl'm (11)	Milk Flip (10)	Rockmaker (13)	T'al Eclipse (11)	T'itle Wide (13)	Suertero (13)
B'yne Blue (11)	Distant Isle (9)	Oldwick (8)	Highscope (7)	Army Song (7)	Votum (8)		Blumere (9)

Clocker Mike

Rugged Rock	Distant Isle	War Melody	Milk Flip	Tryone	Total Eclipse	Votum	Blumere
Toast	Four Eyes	Unbuttoned	Cash Basis	Light Sweeper	Rodin	Sherron Ann	Leonardtown
Wise Hobby	Army Grey	Witness Stand	Boredom	Highscope	Dusky Fox	Doluble B.	Star Hunter

Best bet—TRYONE.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Toast	Ocean Line	Oldwick	Periphere	No Sir	Total Eclipse	Sherron Ann	High Finance
Rogert	Four Eyes	Witness Stand	Sun Triad	Highscope	Dusky Fox	Roman Hero	Blumere
Symphon	Spalpeen	Newfoundland	Milk Flip	Star of Padula	Rodin	Allack	Blockader

Best bet—TOTAL ECLIPSE.

Bears Rout Giants, 37-9, Retain Pro Title

Only 13-341 Witness Championship Clash At Chicago; Second-Half Attack Decisive

BEARS, from Page 21.

repetition of last year's Washington playoff. Only last year the Bears started sooner.

A 31 yard interference penalty helped the Bears to their next touchdown which was scored despite a 15-yard holding penalty and a fumble in a 54-yard march. The feature was Luckman's short pass to Standlee who worked through the sieve-like Giant defense which was alternating five, six and seven man lines, for 15 yards. The penalty was called on Chuck Gladchuck for pushing Ray McClean in the end zone although McClean had no chance to get the ball, with or without the push. The penalty placed the ball on the Giant five and you can imagine how much trouble McAfee had in making the five yards in two plays. In the scoring thrust he had so much steam from a still start that he plowed all the way to the stands. Lee Artoe, who had missed a first quarter field goal, entered the scoring column with a placement for 30-9.

Fortman had a hand in the last touchdown. The clock showed 15 seconds and Andy Marefos was passing for the Giants when the 6-year man from Colgate batted the ball from Marefos' hands. Kavanaugh picked it up and, in the company of only an official, trucked 42-yards for a touchdown which, if nothing else, protected the Bear backers who gave 21 points. The Bear reserves were in and McClean went in for diversion in the conversion department by drop-kicking a field goal which was a thing of beauty.

The Giants scored the first touchdown and took a 6-3 lead with an old Bear trick, scoring the first time they laid hands on the pigskin.

Leemans Is Trapped

The Bears monopolized the offensive for the first ten minutes and when they had to give up the ball with a kickoff following Snyder's first and shortest field goal the Giants marched. George Franck, the Redskins remember him, made his way back 34 yards with the return to his own 43-yard line. Tuffy Leemans was trapped trying to pass, but he managed to get a fluttering aerial away and Ward Cuff grabbed it with a skyward leap for a 24-yard gain. Leemans made 5 yards through the line and then passed to Franck on the flank. Last year's All-American from Minnesota caught the ball on the Bear 25, was out of bounds, but he spun out of Nolting's and Turner's reach and stuck to the sideline as he made his way to a touchdown. Siegal blocked Cuff's attempted placement and the Giants led, 6-3.

Snyder's three field goals set a new play-off record. His first from the 14 was routine, but his second which tied the score was from an angle on the 39-yard line. He booted it out of George McAfee's hands toward the right-hand upright. Just as it reached the bar a tail-end hook brought it inside to the biggest cheer of the day.

His 3-pointer from the 37-yard line was high and true all the way. The definite superiority of the proven champions is carried into the statistics. First downs were 20 to 8 for Chicago, and the total yards gained found the Bears almost 250 to the good with 339 to 153. In the first half, when they were trailing by only 3 points, the Giants' rushing offensive was a fat zero as they were pushed back as much as they gained.

Leemans and his passing assistants completed only three of 15 passes while Sureshot Sid Luckman and Co., connected with 11 of 19 for the Bears. The winners were on the alert with three passes intercepted and three recovered fumbles. They were on the short end only in the penalty department as their usual bruising tactics cost 65 yards in penalties. The Giants' interference penalty was the most costly, however.

The entire afternoon left the feeling that the whole thing was obvious. The crowd was the biggest disappointment, and the cheers were few and light. The ball game itself was not of championship caliber. At the end there was no demonstration on the part of the winners. They merely walked to the bench for their jerseys and strolled to the dressing room as the crowd filed out in quiet order.

The Line-ups

New York.	Position.	Chicago.
Poole

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Come, Stick the Neck Out Like a Good Little Man!

So We Take a Stab at the Year's "Ten Best" And Confer a Few Additional "Honors;" Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

COME TO THINK OF IT, probably one of the things that have been keeping us awake nights these many weeks now—we do all our sleeping at the desk—is that formidable, eight-page list of 431 feature releases from which we are asked to select the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year," in the Film Daily's annual poll of the motion picture editors, reviewers, columnists and commentators scattered around over the face of these United States like an epidemic of fault-finding freckles. Laying some legitimate claim to preeminence as an arch-disciple of procrastination, we have been putting the business off until the deadline is staring us down with a fine show of surliness and a few sharp stabs in the conscience. After all, Publisher Jack Alicoate and Editor Chester B. Bahn, of Film Daily, have always been dandy to us.

GARY COOPER

The pictures eligible in the balloting, in case you have forgotten, are those released for general public exhibition between the dates of November 1, 1940, and October 31, 1941. No individual screen-gazer ever could pretend to have seen them all. He could not pretend even to have heard of a lot of the titles that peer up at him from the closely printed catalogue—so he punches his pin ten times through the back of the program and reposes his trust in this ouiji-board fallibility, propitious gods and good luck.

The ten titles punctured by our groping gimlet were these:

1. *"Sergeant York"*
2. *"Citizen Kane"*
3. *"The Philadelphia Story"*
4. *"Dumbo"*
5. *"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"*
6. *"The Little Foxes"*
7. *"Northwest Mounted Police"*
8. *"The Thief of Bagdad"*
9. *"Gone With The Wind"*
10. *"The Great Dictator"*

Since this particular voting-bee is restricted to American productions generally released between the dates named, it happens that this is the first time we have been accorded an official crack at "Gone With The Wind" and "The Great Dictator," which cannot now be brushed off even if they do seem no more immediate than a bit of last year's unfinished business. It will be time enough to comment on the other choices when the results of the national guessing-game are made known by the Messrs. Alicoate and Bahn sometime shortly after the first of the year. But the editorial headache doesn't end with the "Ten Best" this year.

Our inquisitors also wish to hear something about "Best Performances." So, for the best performance by a male star, we pick Gary Cooper in the title role of "Seargeant York"; by a feminine star, Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement." For the best performance by a supporting actor, we choose Walter Brennan in "The Westerner" and, by a supporting actress, Margaret Wycherly, as the Mother, in "Sergeant York," which also includes the best performance by a juvenile actor in Dickie Moore's assumption of the role of the kid brother. For the best performance by a juvenile actress we cannot see beyond Virginia Weidler, as the younger sister in "The Philadelphia Story." And even that isn't all.

If the Film Daily must be insatiable, we should say that the best director—and again it seems like old stuff—was Victor Fleming, for "Gone With the Wind"; the outstanding photography in "Citizen Kane"; the outstanding screenplay, again "Gone With the Wind" and the "find" of the year, Patricia Dane, on the strength of "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." And may the Lord have mercy on our soul!

Champagne and Truffles Department

The annual Christmas party tossed in the direction of his territorial managerial staff and the drama desks by that prodigal host, Carter T. Barron, eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., in Suite 200-G and the Blue Room at the Shoreham Saturday night, already has gone down in the books of all who were happily present as another testimonial to a great goodfellowship. Distinguished solons and famous national newsmen also were among the guests who were graciously and generously Santa Claused around the Christmas tree, with National Defense Bonds figuring conspicuously among the patriotic Yuletide gifts. Mr. Barron's surprise packages from his managers contained a sportsman's outfit, complete with Gene Autry rainbow shirt, Wallace Beery leather-thonged duck boots, bouffant pants and everything else a nimrod might want except a horse and a gun. And he put them all on and like to have startled the daylights out of the Shoreham's starched supernumeraries! What a party! And what a host to think it all up!

"Pal Joey," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tonight, will observe the usual custom of presenting two matinees, but it will be well to make a note of the days—Friday and Saturday, two days running, instead of the customary Wednesday and Saturday. If you hadn't heard about it, this is due to Thursday's being Christmas and Wednesday the last-minute shopping day for those of us who always wait until then!

And the picture houses are juggling the week, too. Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia will be breaking out their new bills on Wednesday, the Warner Brothers' Earle and Metropolitan and the Pix, on Christmas Day. For the "convenience" of the guys and gals of the press, there will be a handful of preview screenings sandwiched in among the working hours, some in the daytime, some at night. And the same thing will be repeated, no doubt, next week, New Year's falling where it does.

No-Discharge-in-the-War Note

How do you mean, "Holidays"?

Trans-Lux

Scenes of the Jap attack on Hawaii, the first movies of this colossal drama, are of dominating interest in the current program at the Trans-Lux Theater. The entire treacherous attack is recorded, and in addition there is a special issue of March of Time which thoroughly covers the "Battlefields of the Pacific"—the Philippines, Guam, Dutch East Indies and Hongkong. Then there is the third issue of "Kaltenborn Edits the News," wherein the question "Is another American Expeditionary Force necessary to win the war?" is answered.

The news section is extra long this week. It includes such timely subjects as Secretary Knox making his report on the Hawaii disaster, and Secretary Stimson speaking for the Army; the new Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff reporting on Russia's stand in the war; a Japanese reporter offering his services to the United States Army; two destroyers being launched at Brooklyn; San Francisco "digging in" for the duration; Gen. Hershey explaining the new draft plan, and Wendell Willkie calling on the President at the White House.

Sports events are Joe Louis and Buddy Baer signing up for another bout, a series on sailfishing in Florida and the Miami Open Golf Tournament.

There is a very interesting travel trip to Radio City, N. Y., and the cartoon is a ludicrous version of the fable "The Fox and the Grapes."

Gayety

"LAFFS AND GALS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 22 scenes, featuring Rose La Rose, supported by Doris Carr, Eddie Lloyd, Harry Ryon, Charles LeVine, Irving Benson, Mitzi Montay, Joan Colette and Bordeau and Bardine. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

The Gayety Theater this week is offering "Laffs and Gals," a gay holiday treat, featuring the one and only Rose La Rose.

A local favorite, Miss La Rose entertains with several musical specialties which rank among the best. Rose is not only a devastatingly attractive siren, but her dance interpretations remain among the most engaging ever seen in this house. Incidentally, La Rose wears some unusually stunning gowns.

The comedy interludes feature Irving Benson, Eddie Lloyd, Harry Ryon and Charles LeVine. Benson and Lloyd offer many amusing "skits," while Ryon, a veteran in the profession, gives one of his best performances. LeVine, returning here after too long an absence, is still one of burlesque's outstanding character actors.

On the distaff side are such beauties as Doris Carr, Joan Colette and Mitzi Montay. Miss Colette's beauty parades and the acrobatic tap dancing by Miss Montay are ne plus ultra.

Completing the cast are Rudy Kaye, whose fine voice enhances many of the ballet numbers; the vaudeville team of Bordeau and Bardine, two lads who offer some amazing tumbling feats, and a youthful and talented dancing chorus.—ART JOHN.

A Bright Spot in Murky Drama

VIRGINIA GILMORE,

who shares youthful feminine honors with Anne Baxter in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Swamp Water," now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this praiseworthy picturization of a popular magazine serial, the male roles of prime importance are played by Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews and John Carradine

HEDDA HOPPER

Dementia to Drama

Hollywood, Dec. 21.

It's good news that Billie Burke, after ten years of wealthy screwball hostess parts, is doing a straight dramatic role in "In This Our Life." She plays the tired, sickly mother of Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, and is an embittered, lonely and tragic figure. And this time her cares are genuine—not the "who-shall-sit-next-to-whom" variety that have been bothering her pretty head these last years.

BILLIE BURKE

And Billie herself is delighted. As she says, "The hostess role was good to me, but there didn't seem to be anything else I could do with her, especially after 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' As hostess to that ogre Sheridan Whiteside, I achieved the ultimate. There was nowhere else to go. So it's lucky for me that Warner's remembered I was an actress before I became a hostess."

It was Director John Huston's idea that Billie Burke should have a really meaty part at long last, and let's hope it means a new cycle for her.

Takes more than a blackout to stop our boys and gals from supplying entertainment to the Army camps. Night of our first blackout, Jack Haley, Shirley Ross, Mary Carlisle, Phyllis Brooks and Hoagy Carmichael drove down to March Field by blue lights, gave a show for the boys, but were not permitted to drive back that night—had to spend the night in the barracks. Won't be any more such goings-on, though, 'cause we're not allowed to drive by blue or any other colored lights during blackouts now.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were forced to cancel out Brooklyn in their forthcoming p. a. tour, and received an irate wire from the Brooklyn "bums": "Okay! So you're not coming to Brooklyn? Well, you can't dodge the Dodgers—we'll see you in Fort Wayne!"

Bill Gargan and Charlie Farrell will present their "Palm Springs Vanities" again this year, with gate receipts going to Palm Springs Hospital. Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace, Frank Morgan, Ralph Bellamy, Charlie Ruggles and Margaret Lindsay will help the boys.

Because Orson Welles wanted them to roll directly into the camera, Tim Holt and Anne Baxter couldn't have doubles when they tumbled from a sleigh for "The Magnificent Ambersons", and twelve takes were required before Orson (who was directing in a coon skin cap and coat) was satisfied.

Susan Hayward is wearing a fraternity pin these days. Owner not identified . . . For Christmas cards, John Payne is sending out X-ray photos of his chest, just to show his heart's in the right place.

Pix

For the first four days of this week, preliminary to the presentation, beginning Christmas Day, of a new production never before seen on a Capital screen, the Pix Theater is offering one of its most notable revivals in "A Star Is Born," costarring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

Since its first release in 1937, this film has come to be recognized as one of the few authentic reflections of what the triumphs and the failures, the exultations and despairs, of a Hollywood career really can be like. It is a drama of high aspiration and bitter anguish in which Fredric March executes one of his most forceful characterizations and Janet Gaynor exhibits perhaps her most complete command of those qualities that make womanhood exalted.

AMUSEMENTS

Sun., Dec. 28, 4 P.M., Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
"The most extraordinary musical event in years."—Boston Herald.
Flawless a-capella singing
Chorals, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels.
Tickets: 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

13th & H N.E. — PIX — Cont. 11 'til 1 — 25¢ to 5 — 45¢ after 5
JANET GAYNOR • FREDRIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
Begins THUR. "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Dec. 21.

The Ranee of Sarawak, who, with her husband, the White Rajah, rules the half-million subjects along the northwest coast of Borneo, is still in New York. Recently, when the Ranee learned of the Japanese invasion of Sarawak and of the destruction of the oil reserves there, she stated: "We planned that sacrifice of our oil reserves in the event of invasion—and now it means that three-fourths of our revenue is gone" . . . The Ranee has had no word from her husband. She is trying to enlist Lord Halifax's aid in flying her to London—to arrange for the nomination of an heir. "I think that's at least as important," she said, "as getting Deanna Durbin over there."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

She described the difficulties the Japanese would have. "It's all jungle, and no roads," said the Ranee. "But the poor natives never have seen a bomber, never have heard a shell explode" . . . There were only five Japanese residing in all of Sarawak—canners of fruit in the middle of the jungle. "We've been watching them, but they're probably spies," she confesses . . . Throughout the entire reign of the White Rajah, they've tried to eliminate the head-hunting practices of the natives, and almost succeeded. "But now we're lifting the ban," said the Ranee of Sarawak. "I hope to God they line their houses with Japanese heads—and smoke them."

Maury Maverick, the former Mayor of San Antonio who became Leon Henderson's aide, is a victim of overwork. He's recuperating at Georgetown Hospital . . . Ernest Pope, author of "Munich Playground," will work for the Federal Communications System on January 1, the day after he becomes a bridegroom . . . Senator Thomas of Utah is writing a book about Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen. It will be published in time for the Jefferson Memorial Unveiling in Washington, April 13 . .

Jimmy Savo was notified by the Italian government two weeks ago that Il Duce's army took the mules from Savo's estate in Italy. Payment for the mules has been deposited to his account in a bank in Rome. He can collect it only in person . . . Edna Ferber, who had her bags packed, has canceled her trip to England . . . Estelle Winwood will appear in the Chicago company of "Blithe Spirit" . . . Miss Winwood was in Tallulah Bankhead's room in Atlantic City when Tallulah ordered a dish with three sausages. Only two were served. Estelle phoned room service and said: "Miss Bankhead can bear a great blow—but she cannot stand the loss of one sausage."

Harold Rome, who won a few ASCAP prizes for his song, "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," now is at work rewriting the lyrics . . . Those two eminent litterateurs, Mr. W. Somerset Maugham and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, have an appointment to meet shortly . . . Gypsy now is autographing her "G-String Murder" book for the benefit of British relief. The Little Norway group, for whom she was scheduled to make an appearance, decided that they too would like her to autograph books. "I'll autograph books for Britain, and do a strip-tease for Norway—or vice versa," Gypsy sighed. "I'll even do a strip-tease for both. But autographing for both is too much hard work."

Gertrude Stein is writing a novel to be called "Mrs. Reynolds." She's writnig it in her isolated house in France, and describes it as a "historical novel of the present" . . . Leggett Brown, who accompanied Alexander Woollcott on his recent trip to England by warship, has joined the Army Air Corps . . . Jay Allen, the foreign correspondent who was jailed by the Nazis in France, has completed the report of his experiences, "My Trouble With Hitler." Allen insists that in Europe, "you meet the best class of people in jail" . . . Mischa Elman says "the most successful concert artists now are the infant prodigies and those in their second childhood."

Some weeks ago Life Magazine photographed Patricia Peardon, the 15-year-old actress now featured in "Junior Miss." She was told to expect that photo to appear on the front cover for the December 12 issue. But Patricia abandoned that expectation when war broke out . . . Last Friday she left her home with a dime in her pocket. She used 5 cents as subway fare and the remaining 5 cents to make a phone call from the station. Then she passed the subway's newsstand and saw the stack of Life magazines, all with her photo on the front cover. But the young actress who was the subject of this Nation-wide publicity break didn't have enough money in her purse to buy a copy.

AMUSEMENTS

THURSDAY EARLE

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings!
NOW EARLE 11th St. N.W.
Doors open today 10:00 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:20-10:05
Fred MacMURRAY • Mary MARTIN
Robert PRESTON in a Paramount Hit
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BILLY DE WOLFE And Others
4th and Final Week for the Ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge • THRICE DAILY
10:30 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
"NEW YORK TOWN" Also today at Ambassador

LAST 3 DAYS METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 9th
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:45
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Jeffrey LYNN—Jane WYMAN
Edward Everett HORTON
Coming Thursday December 25th
Sweet, Hot & Low-Down!
Priscilla LANE • Betty FIELD
Richard WHORF in Warner Bros.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

FRANK CAPRA'S "LOST HORIZON" RONALD COLMAN
30¢ to 5:30 Little 9 P.M. 44¢ After 5:30

CAPITOL 14th & F Sts.
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
"SWAMP WATER"
WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER HUSTON
Stage
BOB EVANS
ROCKETS . . . others
Starts WEDNESDAY
A Christmas Treat
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnnie Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
Stage
"Christmas Presents"
Holiday Revue With
Harriet Hector

Loew's

PALACE 13th & F Sts.
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in ALEXANDER DUMAS'
"The CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Coming
Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland
"BABES ON BROADWAY"

COLUMBIA 12th & F Sts.
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"Shadow of the Thin Man"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"Two-Faced Woman"
Im Spending XMAS at LOEW'S
THAT MEANS A MERRY XMAS!

We're BOTH a Hit!
A happier choice to portray Lucien and Mario, of course, couldn't have been made. Doug is never more at home than when he is doing a Dumas role. Given a chance to do two Dumas roles at once, he has the time of his life—and so will Dumas-Fairbanks admirers.
DON CRAIG . . . Boss
ALEXANDER DUMAS'
The CORSICAN BROTHERS
Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
with
RUTH WARRICK
AKIM TAMIROFF
Henry WILCOXON
AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
WORLD PREMIERE
Loew's PALACE Now
Doors Open 10:45

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Corsican Brothers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"New York Town," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 a. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m. "March of Time" at 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Swamp Water," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Body Disappears," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10 and 10:20.

Dance Stylists

SHIRLEY PAIGE
GEORGIE TAPPS

as they appear in the two principal dancing roles in "Pal Joey," opening its first Washington engagement tonight in the National Theater

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"A Star is Born" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"New York Town," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

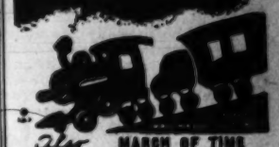
uTivoli—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:40, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats., Friday and Sat., 2:30
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
RODGERS & HART Songs
AFTER 49 WEEKS ON BROADWAY
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Mats., Friday, Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
Good in
any RKO Theater anywhere
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
$3 and $5 at our Box Office
RKO KEITH'S 1940
NOW . . . !
All Aboard for Laughter!
WALT DISNEY'S
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
DUMBO
IN TECHNICOLOR

Also MARCH OF TIME
"Our America at War"
Coming
Gary Cooper in "BALL of FIRE"
with Barbara Stanwyck

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5800. Mat. 1
Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin-Robert Preston in "New York Town" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda—John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week-End in Havana" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2241. Opens 9:45
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy" at 10:25, 1:40, 5:10, 8:30. Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn" at 11:20, 2:50, 6:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 1:15-3:20-5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Popular Science, Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week-End in Havana" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Penny Singleton-Glenn Ford-Ann Miller in "Go West, Young Lady" at 6:30, 8:10, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1720 G St. N.E. AT. 3133.
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 6:00, 9:30. Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr" at 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4903.
George Sanders-Wendy Barrie in "Gay Falcon."

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Roger Pryor-Cecilia Parker in "Gambling Daughters" at 6:25, 8:50. Frances Langford-Ken Murray in "Swing It, Soldier" at 7:35, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 6:30, 9:20. Pete Smith Novelty.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
with Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robert Benchley, Asa Massen.
Also on Same Program.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
with George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

APEX 43th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH,"
with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold. Extra—"THE BRAVE LITTLE BAT." Doors open at 5:45—Feature at 6, 7:27, 9:31.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184.
Theater closed to redecorated. Will reopen Xmas Day with "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700.
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Tracy-Bergman in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK" at 7, 8, 9:30.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. (Radio 9103
"THE WARNING." British air-raid civilian defense film. "What to Do in An Air Raid." Shown at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. Also Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING!" (the unexpected hit mystery film, played downtown as "Hot Spot"). Shown 6, 7:35, 9:50.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9280 Cont. 1 to 11.
"DIVE BOMBER"
(In Technicolor)
With Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith. Also on Same Program.
"SIERRA SUE"
With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie, Frank Thomas.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna.
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
"HONKY TONK."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OXford 1139—F C. 1588)
STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
Laurel, Hardy.
"GREAT GUNS."
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, "MARRIED BACHELOR."
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1440
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hussey, "THE MALTESE FALCON."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300
Betty Grable, Tyrone Power, "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

BERKSHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221.
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING."
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1333
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
Double Feature.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
George Brent, Ilona Massey.
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS."
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature.
"SMILIN' THRU."
Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne.
"GREAT GUNS."
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9500 or SR 9030 Free Parking
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond.
"SMILIN' THRU."
At 6:55, 9:15.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA 9778 Hyatts 0292 Free Parking
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery. "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." At 7, 9:26.

'Good-Time' Crazy

By Roger W. Babson

Today's Indulgent Parents

I have recently visited one of the largest Army camps for training United States selectees. Having heard of sitdown strikes, manufactured illnesses, and even suicides there, I decided to see for myself what's going on. I returned with a definite conclusion: The fault is not with the young men in the camps, but rather with those on the outside, that is, those who have not been drafted.

ROGER W. BABSON

Sleeping Sunday mornings will not win the War with Japan. Our World War efforts will be of little avail until we all think less about having a good time and more about doing a good job. From the Southwest, there comes an editorial which has the right idea. A Texas newspaper editor in San Augustine writes that there is not so much wrong with the country as there is wrong with the people in it. Too many have gone "good-time" crazy and are working just to get money for playing. Too few are playing with the purpose of building up energy for work.

These crazes and manias go in cycles like everything else. Since World War I this "good-time" bug has spread like an epidemic.

"No longer the moon alone can hold in spell the Romeos and Juliets of 1941. It must be a dinner, a show, after that some dancing, and then some 60-cent chicken sandwiches, to say nothing of gasoline, oil, tires, fines for speeding, and wrecks—of car or character, or both. How the average man in average circumstances, "good-time" crazy himself, and with a "good-time" crazy wife and children, makes both ends meet is a mystery to all of us. The answer is that he is not making both ends meet, not even one end.

"It would be a dull life if we could not occasionally reach for a sweet. But the good books, the sunsets, the forests, the birds and the flowers that Emerson, Lowell, Longfellow and the hosts of other great men have sung about seem to have lost some of their appeal. The family circle is the steering wheel. Family prayers or simple invocations at the dinner table are something we tell our children about that happened in the long ago."

We adults talk and act as if we were going to live forever. We forget that in a few years we must turn our Government, banks and business over to these youngsters whom we are now neglecting.

Subsidies and doles never yet won a war. A dole is nothing more than dope, like oil of cloves for aching teeth. The worst dole cases, however, are not among the poor, but among some of the self-styled upper classes I refer to the recklessness and wastefulness of young people who live on doles supplied by foolish parents. This spectacle gives more encouragement to communism than to patriotism. It also greatly handicaps law enforcement when criminals see the lawlessness of children of ostensibly best families. This profligacy, according to one analysis, is creating "more economic waste than all the supposed inefficiency of Government and all the alleged corrpution of politics"

The present generation of young people may be just as sound fundamentally as my own generation; but if so, surely they have worse parents! Today's parents have invented and are giving to their children most dangerous doles in the form of automobiles, radios, taxis, speedboats, movies, roadhouses, dinner dances, and clothes that would have made Croesus and Midas feel like village school teachers working on part time. This would not be so bad if we increased character training to counterbalance these temptations;—but most fathers are too busy making money to spend their time training children.

I don't blame John and Mary so much as I do their "Santa Claus." Perhaps the only reason why, as a young man, I didn't drive my father's horse 60 miles an hour was because he couldn't go that fast even when I stepped on him! But if I had attempted such feats, I surely would have been made to throw my work into high gear likewise so as to earn the money to pay the piper. No doles were passed out to us kids in those days. If we were to have a good time, we knew we had to have a good job; and we paid out bills instead of sending them home. My father believed that his most important work was to train us children; then other things followed.

The greatest difficulty confronting young people today is that they have the spending power of giants and the earning power of babies. Their costly whoopees, as mendicants existing on the charity of their families at a time of world-wide calamity, seem outrageous to those who know that World War II can be won only by intelligent budgets and worthwhile work. Anyone who is mature enough to be out all night is mature enough to work all day. We have had wars before; but when the history of World War II is written, economists will record our unexampled wastefulness of money, time, and health among the boys and girls who have not yet been drafted for war service.

The chief crime of families who are now indulging their children's mania for having a good time is not that the world is deprived of their children's services; the services of young folks of the jive type are not likely to be especially valuable. The damage they do is in the bad example they set and in the unrest they develop within the great Army camps of the United States and Canada. Furthermore, dissipation does not "make jobs for men." Employment—in the long run—cannot be helped by patronozing dance halls or breweries. The need today is not for more fool jobs, but for better men to handle real jobs. The solution of our employment problem awaits the raising—not the lowering—of our character. As the Texas economist observes:

"If the economic leaks could be stopped, economic conditions would brighten up. Every man who had an income at all could afford more juicy steaks and more pairs of shoes. He could afford to contribute more to the worthy causes that seek to advance the welfare of his community. He would not need worry about the cost-of-living or taxes. More people would be employed if less commodities and money were wasted. A luxury-consuming nation, to the detriment of commodity or necessity consumption, can't last forever."

When young and old alike give their thoughts and energies, not to having a good time but, to doing a good job; then, and only then, will we bring the Japanese to their senses and help win World War II.

RENT—OFFICE BUILDING

Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft.—Three Floors
13 Rooms—Some Suites

All Rooms Outside, Well Ventilated and Lighted

Parking Space for 10 Cars

Ideal for large organization, contractors, insurance, manufacturer's representative, etc.

10 minutes' from downtown. 4 bus lines, 2 trolley lines one block.

Available at Once

Reasonable Rental, Long Lease

1475 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0181

BLACK-OUT PAINT

Approved No-Gloss Black-Out Paint for exterior windows ready for immediate shipment, brush or spray. Dries 15 minutes. Prevents passage of light. Removable with gasoline. Price $1.10 per gallon. V. E. P. Company, Detroit. John F. Boydell.

Natives Gather Toys, Fruits For Children

Toys and fruits will serve as admission cards to the regular monthly meeting of the Society of Natives tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. They will be sent later to one of the city's children's institutions.

A program of Christmas carol singing will be featured.

Civilian defense continues to be the theme of other citizen gatherings scheduled for this week. Most groups, however, have deferred their regular meetings until January because of the Christmas holidays.

Citizens living in the Arkansas Avenue area will hold a special mass meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest. Emergency feeding and housing will be demonstrated.

Midcity Citizens Association will hear two talks on civilian defense Friday at 8 p. m. at Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. William J. Mileham, deputy warden, and Theodore S. Grape, secretary of the executive committee, will speak.

The Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Groups whose regular meetings have been cancelled include the following: Burroughs, Hampshire Heights, Georgetown, North Capitol, Arkansas Avenue, Fort Davis and Anacostia.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COWLES, BURTON E. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 21, 1941, at his residence, 3918 Illinois ave. nw., BURTON G. COWLES, beloved husband of Margaret M. Cowles and father of Mrs. Catherine Harrell, George B., Marjorie J. and William P. Cowles. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DEMUTH, JOHN FRANKLIN. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, JOHN FRANKLIN DEMUTH, the beloved husband of Clara Hawver DeMuth and father of Mrs. Frank A. Case, Mrs. Henry K. Jawish and J. Russell DeMuth. Funeral services from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELLIS, FLORENCE A. On Friday, December 19, 1941, FLORENCE A. ELLIS, mother-in-law of Savilla Ellis and grandmother of Marjorie Jean Ellis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 22, at 10 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLETCHALL, LULU HALL. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at her home, Rockville, Md., LULU HALL FLETCHALL, wife of the late Arthur Poole Fletchall and mother of Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Miss Bertha E. Fletchall and John T. Fletchall. Funeral from her late home, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 23, at 1:15 p. m., with final services at Poolesville Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

FLETCHER, NICHLOS M. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, NICHLOS M. FLETCHER, beloved husband of Annie Fletcher (nee Arrowsmith), father of William W. and Nichlos M. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRY, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard King, 5501 North Capitol st., WILLIAM C. HARRY, husband of the late Betsy Ann Harry. Mr. Harry rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERRELL, MABEL FORD. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1760 Euclid st. nw., MABEL FORD HERRELL, wife of Ernest E. Herrell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HORTON, HARRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 21, 1941, HARRY HORTON, beloved husband of Nellie H. Horton. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, WILLIE G. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, WILLIE G. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Agnes Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

KEYSER, CHARLES E. On Sunday, December 21, 1941 at his residence, 904 New York ave. nw., CHARLES E. KEYSER, husband of the late Bessie M. Keyser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KIDWELL, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 30 Ridge st., Seat Pleasant, Md., SUSAN ELIZABETH KIDWELL (nee Tucker), beloved wife of Franklin Olin Kidwell, mother of Evelyn, Rogen, Wallace, Eugene and Claribelle Kidwell and Mrs. Sarah Brock. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home home until Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Services at Oakton Methodist Church, Oakton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakton Cemetery.

KITTINGER, MARY SMITH. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MARY SMITH KITTINGER, widow of Commander Theodore A. Kittinger, U. S. N.; mother of Theodore A. Kittinger, Jr., of Jamestown, R. I.; Mrs. Genevieve K. Ridout, of Honolulu. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KOLLEY, MARY P. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at her residence, 63 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY P. KOLLEY, beloved wife of the late Frank L. Kolley and mother of Herbert F. Kolley and Mrs. Marie Kelly, and grandmother of Frank A. Kolley. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEINS, JULIUS E., Sr. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, JULIUS E. LEINS, Sr., the beloved husband of Caroline H. Leins and father of Julius E. Leins, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM M. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 906 Perry pl. ne., WILLIAM M. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Mary Geneva Newman (nee Andrews) and brother of Fred, Theodore and Oscar N. Newman. Remains resting in Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

QUINN, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. QUINN, beloved husband of Katherine E. Quinn. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, FRANKLIN B. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANKLIN B. SCHAEFFER, the beloved father of George V. and Robert Lee Schaeffer and brother of Charles and Henry Schaeffer. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SIMPSON, JAMES FRANK. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 7203 Kentucky ave., Bethesda, Md., JAMES FRANK SIMPSON, devoted husband of the late Mary Simpson and loving father of Mary L. Simpson and Mrs. E. J. Sackett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, FRANK C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 5307 14th st. nw., FRANK C. SMITH, husband of the late Sarah W. Smith and father of Mrs. Hazel K. Smith and Miss Nina V. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Mildred S. Burk and Frank C. Smith, of Detroit, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARD, NADINE KENNEDY. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, NADINE KENNEDY WARD, the beloved mother of Jewel Glover, sister of Louise K. Benton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. No interment.

WATSON, HARRY. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at his residence, 4400 S. 6th st., Arlington Va., HARRY WATSON, beloved husband of Mary A. Watson and father of Carolyn H., Betty Ann, Ruth Jane and Helen Jean Watson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WINTERS, HARRY JOSEPH. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY JOSEPH WINTERS, of 3708 New Hampshire ave. nw., husband of Anna Winters and father of Maxine Winters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Richmond, Elbert Cornell,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter Frank Schrider, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Campbell, Ellen Fletcher,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nichlos M. Ellis, Florence A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Willie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Horton, Harry Bradfield,	W. W. Chambers Co.
George W. Kolley, Mary P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schaeffer, Franklin B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm writing a letter to Santa Claus."

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. HILTON JACKSON,
626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403, Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to the Misses May Fiske, Mrs. Maud Luella Fiske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine, "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Dec22,23,29,30,Jan5,6,12,13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 15, 1941. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Times-Herald on December 3rd and December 10th, 1941, a list of taxes on real property in the District of Columbia in arrears on July 1, 1941, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue, with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 6, 1942, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 6, 1942, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 15,17,22,24

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1941. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets N.W., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., JANUARY 7, 1942, for the construction of Bridge No. 4, War Department Building, Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 4,900 cu. yds. cement concrete; 880,000 lbs. reinforcing steel; 1,160,300 lbs. structural steel; 556 cu. yds. stone masonry; 34,000 lin. ft. concrete piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 22,26

AUCTION SALES 8

STOCK CERTIFICATES, BY AUCTION AT Weschler's, 915 E st. nw. Sale postponed until DECEMBER 23, 1941 at 12 noon. Four certificates, 70 shares Capital Stock City Housing Corporation. Terms, cash.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4838 SHERIFF ROAD NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7177, Folio 569 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 44 and 45 in Brown's et al. subdivision of lots in Square 5153, "Hampton Park, D. C.," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36 at folio 39. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on plat recorded in the above-mentioned Surveyors' Office in Liber 54 at folio 30.

TERMS: Sold subject to a building association prior deed of trust for $2,256.27, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HERMAN MILLER.
REBECCA BERMAN,
Dec22,26,29Jan2,5

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service Mst. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfirnn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING.

ME. 9435 Structural engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Browning, NO. 2389. 90c pound.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 14
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 1	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 2	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each as a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

ML. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING

RA. 2200 Special Holiday Prices. Repairs Basement to Roof. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

HO. 6612 14 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sanoro.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4702, after 5. Chas. Speaks, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Leaking roofs, repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable
Many bargains. 716 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COIN PURSE, blue leather; vic. Bethesda. Friday; reward. WI. 5585.

DACHSHUND dog, 2 yrs., black and tan, vic. Conn. ave. and Calvert st.; answers to name of Joie. Liberal reward. Phone AD. 3120.

DRIVER'S glove lost on Conn. ave. or McKinley or Northampton. EM. 9014.

PEARL BROOCH
Shape of poodle, attached to black suede belt, vicinity Mass. and N st. or in cab. Reward. AD. 5165.

POCKETBOOK, large brown leather, with amber handle, containing substantial sum of money (Xmas money). Finder please phone CO. 1847.

PURSE, black leather, containing travelers checks and cash. Lost Thursday, Dec. 18, between 13th and G and 18th and Mass. ave. nw. Reward. Mrs. G. H. Buck. DIstrict 0708.

REWARD
Lost, strayed or picked up, "Scottie" female round 6 years old, very gray. Vicinity of Landover Hills, Md. WArfield 3967, after 6 p. m.

SUM OF MONEY IN "PAY ENVELOPE." Name on envelope. Liberal reward if returned to 215 7th N.E. FR. 0445.

LOST—Wallet, brown, containing cash, checks, important personal papers. Call NO. 8965. Reward. V. Galotta, 1705 Conn. ave.

LOST—Box containing black ribbon fob, double eagle gold charm and enameled star attached. Substantial cash reward. NA. 0826.

LOST—Wallet, lady's, Sat., afternoon, Kresge, 7th and E sts. nw; inscribed checks, important personal papers. Call cense and papers. AD. 8700.

FOUND—Young dog; black; female; 5th and E sts. ne. Call TR. 6193.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DAY CARE for small child in my private home. TA. 6827.

DIAMOND RING, perfect, 3½-carat. Must be sold at once; $1,500. 1423 H st. nw.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 3901.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING to Tampa, Fla. today; can take 2 or 3 passengers. Golds. STerling 9265.

GENTLEMAN leaving for Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 23, take 2 or 3 pass. free. Spurrier, RE. 5676.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1976.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANICS and helpers. Apply N. W. Martin & Bros., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTENDANTS
FOR
GASOLINE STATIONS
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY 9 TO 12 DAILY.
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. N.W.
Apt. 7.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN, ELECTRICIANS, WELDERS, GAS ATTENDANTS, GREASERS. SEE MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Guarantee $8 for Saturday; $25 next week. 1826 18t st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $30 guarantee; can make $40 to $45 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Apply immediately; must be sober; 70 per cent on $1; steady job to manage barber shop. 1416 N. Capitol st.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission; hours 8:30 to 6. Apply Receiving Station, Navy Yard, 11th and O sts. se.

BARBER, must be good haircutter; Dist. license not required; hrs. 8 to 5:30. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER, from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.; $14 guarantee. Del Ray Recreation Center, Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted, steady work; guar. $25 to $32 if capable. 1438 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady man; $30 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BILLING CLERKS, stenographers, bookkeepers. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 1027 17th st. nw.

BUS BOY
White. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

COLLECTOR for Washington and vicinity; salary and car allowance. Address inquiries to K. K. Drinkard, Retail Credit Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co., Baltimore, Md.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commerical Emp. Agency, 806 5th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
6-day week. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

DELIVERY MEN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISPLAY ARTIST
for background work. Permanent. Hahn Shoe Co., rear of 923 7th st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, reliable, steady job for willing worker. Apply 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

Laundry Route Salesmen
Men to learn laundry sales. Previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

MAN WITH CAR
FOR DELIVERY
Pleasant work, 5 to 7 a. m.
Augment your monthly income with a few hours' work per day.
APPLY MR. HIGGS.
4805 Wisconsin Ave.

MEN AND BOYS
Bicycles or Walking Messengers
FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT
Office Hours Weekdays and Sundays
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondeller.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Attention!
ENGINEERS
DEFENSE WORK
CHEMICAL MECHANICAL
Excellent Opportunity
Lubrication Experience
In Clarifying Helpful
REFERENCES and EXPERIENCE
Apply Mr. Christenot
1415 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, 3½-carat. Perfect. Pawned for $500. Sacrifice ticket. Box 707, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN
22 to 28, willing to learn retail apparel business. Permanent with advancement. Start about $28 week. 1427 Eye now. Rm. 208.

MECHANICS
Experienced. Permanent. Good salary. Good working conditions. Apply shop foreman.
CAPITOL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

MECHANIC, familiar with Ford and general repair work; living in Prince Georges County preferred; part time or full time. Anderson Motors, Marlboro 246.

MEN FOR ORCHARD WORK
All year around; good wages. Apply in person. Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church, Va.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, exp., at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

NIGHT WATCHMAN,
White, elderly man, excellent character references; $50 month, room and board. See Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

OIL BURNER
INSTALLATION MAN,
EXPERIENCED.
Drive car; excellent opportunity for right man; permanent. TA. 3455, Monday, between 8-10 a. m. or 7-9 p. m.

PRESSER—Colored; steady work; good salary; at once. 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

SALES MANAGER
with or without personal following to qualify for position as sales manager with National Publishing Organization only. Man accustomed to earning $5,000 per year, and one who is active in training men in the field. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Rm. 708, 1331 G st. nw.

STENOGS.-BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, ACCOUNTANTS, OFFICE CLERKS. INSURANCE SALESMEN (excel. oppor. for right party). SHIPPING, STOCK CLERKS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $125 month; commercial; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TYPIST-OFFICE BOY, $20 week., h. s. educ., local references; good opportunity. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Wanted at Once
Experienced only. Nonexperienced need not apply. See Marcus, 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, to work with traveling crew; transportation paid. Mr. Hish, Room 434, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
over 21, white, for sales delivery work. Must know city, weigh over 150 lbs. Start at $25 per week. Average earnings after training, $40. Many earn more. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
for stock-control work; requirements, willingness to work, common sense and a legible handwriting. Apply to Western Auto Supply Co., 8217 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WANTED—10 truck drivers, age 21 to 40. At least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne, Railway Express Agency, 2nd and Eye sts. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PRACTICAL SOLUTION FOR YOUR
MONEY PROBLEMS

This is the time of year when most everyone needs extra cash. There are so many holiday purchases to make in addition to the usual end-of-the-year expenses.

Single Signature Loans up to $300

No Co-Signers Required

Employed women or men, newcomers to city also afforded quick, confidential, courteous service.

Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP equipment; 4-chair shop; must be sold immediately; sacrifice. 953 9th st. nw. ME. 6278.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN, N.E., BY 2 SCHOOLS, AVERAGING $350 WKLY. CALL FR. 9301 BETWEEN 7 AND 4 DAILY.

RESTAURANT
Growing community. Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,000 Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-905, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT (heart of downtown); rent only $400; good equipment; $3,000 terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

VEGETABLE STAND, well stocked, in market at 1617 O st. nw.; $175 cash. HO. 9519. Thomas Mitchell, until 6 p. m.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0516.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FOTOSTAMP (personal), hundred $1; gummed, perforated; original returned. Fotostamps, 246 Fifth ave., New York.

BUY CUTS DIRECT. $1—LINE CUTS—$1. Copper half-tones, $2. Minimum-size 1-column zinc half-tones, $1. Cuts for catalogs a specialty; rapid service coast-to-coast delivery. Send for new price schedule "W." New Jersey Cut Company, 76 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1388—Double room; convenient and comfortable; 2 windows; near bath; ½ block car line; reasonable.

ADAMS ST. N.E., 3100—Dbl. rm.; new home; shower; cple. or men. Gentiles. FR. 5745.

ANACOSTIA, 1712 28th st. se.—2 nicely furn. sgl. rms., semipvt. bath; pvt. home; men pref. reas. TR. 3421 or LI. 1737.

ARL.—Dble. rm.; suit. couple or 2 men; conv. Govt. bldgs. and trans. GL. 3235.

ARL. (1310 N. Nash)—Bright rm., nr. new Navy bldg.; pvt. entr.; excel. tr. GE. 3408.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Comfortable vacancies to share for gentlemen. Unlimited phone. Conv. trans. CO. 0003.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412. Apt. 28.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innersp.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn.; single, $30; double, with fireplace, porch, use of kitchen, phone, $50-$75; 2 garages available; bus. OL. 4937.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bed and sitting room, adj. semipriv. bath; for a lady; breakfast optional. NOrth 0340.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed —Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, nrst. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

FARADAY PL. N.W., 4420, nr. Wis. ave.—Attr. front single; $20 mo. WO. 7675.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5873.

HYATTSVILLE—Large comf. room, near bath; unl. phone; conv. trans. WA. 1096.

INGRAHAM NW., 1410—Newly furn. in maple; br. fr. rm., innersp. tw. beds; 2 b.; pvt. home; unl. ph.; nr. tr.; men; $20 ea.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 22—Front dble. rm., next bath; new detached home; near express bus. Gentile ladies. RA. 4795, aft. 6.

MT. PLEASANT, 1744 Hobart nw.—Nicely furn. large single rm. in pvt. home for gentleman; pvt. shower. AD. 2805.

N ST. NW., 1731—Two-room suite for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also pleasant, warm sgle. room; walking distance.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—C. U. bus at cor.; attr. furn., bright and warm; pvt. home; unl. phone; gentlemen. TA. 3713.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1038—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

TAKOMA PK.—Large warm rm.; suitable for 2 boys; also lge. basement rm. for l.h.k.; conv. trans. SH. 7027.

TAKOMA PK., 714 MAPLE AVE.—2 attr. rooms, new furn., twin beds, pvt. shower, home priv., unl. phone, adult family. Also single studio. Reas. SH. 9447.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6930 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double; twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3328—Lge. master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; in pvt. home; $5 wk. ea. TR. 4400.

WALTER REED vic.; lge. dble. twin room, next bath; nr. trans.; all conv. $25 sgle., $35 dble.; men pref. TA. 6582 aft. 6 p.m.

8TH ST. NW., 6303—Sgle. rm., shower, pvt. Jewish family; exp. bus; $16. TA. 2352.

13TH NW., 3704—Comfortable room, next bath; private family. RA. 7865.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Large front double room, private bath; unlimited phone. Suit 2. TA. 8230.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

19TH ST. NW., 1715—Lge. rm., lge. closet; pvt. bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle., dble., lge. rm., attr. beds, scrupulously clean. Walk. dist.

22ND ST. N.W., 522—Newly decorated rms., twin beds. DI. 4543.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; large liv. rm., tw. beds; nr. b; men. DI. 0202.

23D ST. N.W., 618—2 choice rms., sgle and dble.; excellent transp.; unl. phone; pvt. home. DI. 2185.

FOR discriminating lady, rm. with privacy, 2 clos.; 3 exp. Adults. Lovely new home, 2 baths. Just off Ari. Ridge rd. 10 min. d'town. $32.50. JA. 1878. DU. 5788.

DOWNTOWN, 26 Logan Circle NW. Double rooms; twin beds; plenty heat and hot water; phone service. DE. 2614.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—3129 9th st. N. Room, adj. bath; large closets; 20 min. to D. C. 10c bus; $16 single, $25 double. GL. 0899.

BRADBURY HTS., MD., 4308 Dewey ave.—Beautiful, large bed-sitting rm.; suit 2 gentlemen. Excel. trans. to D. C. Only $20 per mo. for both. Call aft. 4, HI. 0269.

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—Large warm front room, adj. bath. New home. Suit 1 or 2. Only 3 mi. to D. C. line. SP. 0209-J.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2059.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; new home; new furn.; Tara section Arlington; for gentlemen. Gentiles; references required. CH. 2169.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG LADY wants master bedrm., dble. bed, 1st fl., semi-bath; breakfast opt.; vic. Brookland. Box 696, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board, share ref. gent; priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for gentlemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 5301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. WIs. 6479.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Young Jewish man; conv. location; recreation facilities. Pleasant group of young men. TA. 5676.

OGLETHORPE NW., 608—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1352, off 14th st.—Girl vacancy in dble. rm., $30 mo. H.-w. h., c. h. w. AD. 9127.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walk. dist.; des. sgle. rm., showers; best food. MI. 9440.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm., tw. beds., next bath; share young man; exc. home cook. $10 wk. TA. 3629.

3D NE., 1811—Lge. bright frt. rm., nr. ba. "Home-style" meals; $10 wk. NO. 7321.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WA. 9337.

320 B ST. S.E.—Single, double, twin beds, near N. Yd., Cng. Library; reas, LI. 8594.

2 INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE HOME; STEINWAY PIANO. NORTH 5098.

NEW priv. home; dble. rm. (innersprings); young man share; reas. FR. 2942.

A MODERN Jewish home, refurn. rm.; 1 or 2; shr.; privas.; reas. NO. 4005.

$10 WK.—Sgle. and dble. rms.; good home cooking; reasonable; corner Quebec. 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, 1120 Vt. nw. DI. 8822.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

A ST. S.E., 1332, near 14th—2 completely furnished rooms, next bath; 7 windows; owner's home; adults, LIncoln 2224.

ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive sitting room, bedroom, bath; breakfast, maid service incl.; conv. to Belvoir and War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 2052.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0712.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities, $42.50. Adults.

2 OR 3 REFINED GENTILE girls to share attractive furn. apt.; utilities incl.; reasonable. DI. 3550, 11 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 3425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2231—2 rms., kitchen, bath; immediate occupancy; $45 and $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2116-J.

3435 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, tile bath with shower, $50. Resident mgr., MI. 8354. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ONE ROOM, fireplace, share kitchen and bath with other young man; convenient location; $30. DU. 4912, after 6 p. m.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

NEW APARTMENTS

Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

NEW APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section, $45-$55. Box 706, Washington Post.

VICINITY of Naval Research Laboratory—Furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; references. MI. 4526.

WANTED—Furn. apt., 1 room, kitchenette, bath; preferably upper Conduit rd. or Glen Echo vicinity. WI. 1576.

FURNISHED APT.—Conv. loc.; all utilities; lady Govt. worker; write, state particulars. Box 709, The Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON (Army-Navy Section) 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil heat, att. garage, large landscaped grounds; $150; adults. JA. 1998-W.

VIENNA, VA.—6 rms., nicely furn., large porches, garage, spacious lawn, orchard, garden. Vienna 90-W, after 5 and Sunday.

18TH ST. NW., 2902, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil heat. $125. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3378.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. Immediate possession 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (near Nebraska ave.). 6 large rooms; oil heat. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Evenings, telephone TA. 2176.

THOROUGHLY MODERN, 6-room, 2-bath, furnished home. Maid's room and bath; convenient to schools, shopping center, 10 minutes' drive to junction of Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves.

RENT $160

Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633; evenings and Sunday DE. 3452, weekdays.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful, Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $350. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

SILVER SPRING—Colonial; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), breakfast room, bath; ½-acre corner in Woodside Park. JOHN WARREN WEISS. SHepherd 7374. HOWARD E. TALBERT, Silver Spring, Md.

1 YEAR OLD.
6 rms., bath and 1st floor lavatory; oil heat; attached garage; choice Silver Spring location; now vacant; $80 month on year lease or more. R. P. Ripley. SH. 4548.

RENT OR SALE, Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CLEVELAND PARK, comfortable, unfurnished house, 3 or 4 bedrms. Occupancy not later than April 1. WI. 2902.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANZ, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RENTALS—ANY PLACE—ANY PRICE. For prompt, efficient service, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

ATTENTION TRANSFERRED GOVT. EMP. We can lease or sell your property. Clients waiting for good locations. Call or write us for prompt and satisfactory service. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

NEED immediately, attractive 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished home nw. Washington. For gentile client. Will pay up to $250 for satisfactory residence. Call Mrs. Scott, Wisc. 3633 eves., Sundays. DE. 3452 week days.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

OFFICE SPACE

400 to 500 Sq. Ft.

WANTED

Within 3 to 4 Miles of the White House

Should have at least one partitioned office. May be located in apartment building or office building.

Must Be Available Jan. 1.

CALL MR. WEIR, NA. 4200

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 206—2 lge. rms., suitable branch office, small business. ME. 4821.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1340 9th st. nw. Call Republic 1687.

STORES FOR RENT 69

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $55 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES

Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.

Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding

OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1124 VERMONT N.W.—2,000 sq. ft., ground fl., offices or store. Can be subdivided. NICHOLSON & CO., NATIONAL 5637.

The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS

To the discriminating purchaser desiring a brick, center-hall plan home, we offer this house, consisting of 24-ft. living room, with wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen fully equipped, breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths upstairs. Steps to attic; full basement with lavatory and shower; detached brick garage. The price is right. To inspect call GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,500

NEWLY REDECORATED
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. WIs. 7662 after 8 p. m., or SH. 8087.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SPRING VALLEY

A new detached Georgian Colonial brick home. Spacious center hall, living room 26'3"x24½"; large dining room with picture window. Breakfast room, 1st floor library, powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor (can be used for the family or servants). All the bedrooms will take twin beds. 2-car garage; beautiful wooded lot with stream across the rear. Being impossible to duplicate at the price, we urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1136.

1213 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
10 Rooms, 2 Baths—$7,500

Semidetached brick. 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor, finished room in basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car metal gar.; refrigerators; weather-stripped, insulated; very good condition. Can be shown at any time. Call Mr. LaVine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$11,750 WILL BUY

Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.

8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE

Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

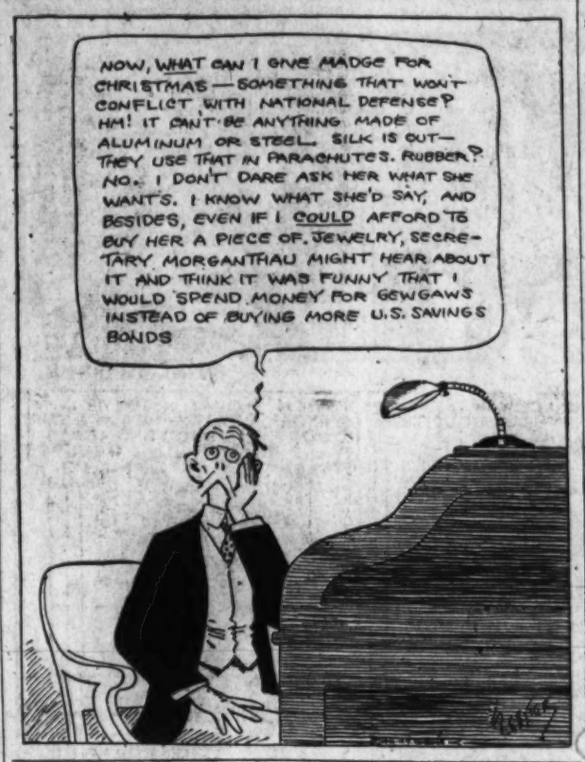
BUY NOW!
DON'T WAIT FOR PRICES TO GO HIGHER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$12,850.
Detached brick being completely redecorated. Contains 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat. Taken in trade by builder, this home is priced for quick turnover.

OVER PARK—4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Almost new, an immaculate brick attached home containing first-floor study, finished recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat. Most convenient to downtown, all schools and transportation. Financing lower than rent can be arranged.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

The Timid Soul



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evenings: telephone TA. 2176.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. BOBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN

NE., detached, arranged for 2 apts.: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath each floor; auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc.; reconditioned; only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

This exceptional home in Northwest Washington is the best buy in nw. D. C.; it is 5 years old has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including a half bath on 1st floor; a finished attic and recreation room; this is one to use as a yardstick; it has everything and is priced very low. For particulars, call MR. SHEARER, ME. 1079, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage, $7,950. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom houses; large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SELLING YOUR HOME? For immediate, efficient service, list with JOHN J. McKENNA. Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

ATTENTION!

U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.
If you are being transferred, and want to sell or rent your home, contact us immediately.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES BEING TRANSFERRED

LET US SELL YOUR HOME.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Evening and Sunday, Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304.

WANTED HOUSES TO RENT OR SELL IN ANY SECTION. SPECIALIZING IN COURTEOUS, PROMPT SERVICE SINCE 1886.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

We offer our experienced services to those who find it necessary, by reason of the emergency to sell or rent their homes located in the Metropolitan Area.
Call Sundays and week days SHEP. 6195, DEPT. K-1.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
23 CARROLL AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED?

If you wish to lease or sell your property—call DI. 3100, and your problem will receive immediate and expert attention.

J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST IN, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear, many one small trust homes; investments, garages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING

209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center hall, 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7730 Alaska Ave. N.W., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kit.; garage; ½ acre JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, s.m.i., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250. $500 cash. $54 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

$7,950—SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS. Only two left. Roomy, well-constructed homes on wooded lots in Sligo Park Terrace. Full cellar, oil heat, slate roof.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NEW 5-ROOM, BATH BUNGALOW, a. m. i., lot 50x200; improved street; reasonable terms. 3406 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Call OWNER, WArfield 3751.

POSSESSION AT ONCE!
4-BEDROOM BRICK—$11,950!

Attractive modern almost-new home, good section of Chevy Chase, Md. Big liv. rm. with firepl., 3 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, recreation room, screened porch; quiet street. Out-of-town owner orders us to sell. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. After hours, RA. 6381.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—8-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—Staunch 2-story 8-room frame house, adjoining Federal property; full basement, hot-air furnace; at moderate cost can be easily modernized into excellent income property suitable for 2 families; only $4,250. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $56 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; evenings, RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON, near Fort Myer—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rms., bath (first floor), 1 large rm. (second). Side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage. Possession. $7,350. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; garage; 8 mos. old. Lot 55x200. Owner trans. $9,250. TE. 3456

ATTRACTIVE country house: Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1¼ ac.; $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

31 ACRES.
With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath; weatherstripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make the property into an attractive estate. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, balance $85 per month. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Nearby Va.; 6-room brick, 2 bath bungalow; oil heat; modern and complete kitchen. Lot 50x180; shade trees; 8 miles D. C. Buy today and move in tomorrow; $7,750; $750 down, $75 mo., insurance, taxes, interest and principal included. No other charges. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $4,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w.h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025. Ext. 124.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

READY TO MOVE IN

ARLINGTON, VA.
904 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
$6,950

Brick Bungalow—Center Hall

Here's your opportunity to move in immediately. This attractive Cape Cod bungalow, 1½ years old, recently redecorated, is located on a wooded lot in pretty neighborhood of new homes. Counted amongst its features are 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets, cheerful living room 13x18, cozy dinette, large kitchen with ample cabinets. Attic space for 2 future bedrooms. Convenient Terms Arranged

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

Almost Completed

A CAPE COD and 2 COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

All have at least 2 baths and 6 rooms.

You can still select a "Miller" or "Rouse" built house.

You can have a bedroom and bath on first floor—half way upstairs—or all 3 on second floor.

Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace (or save the difference in cost).

You can still pick your home in a most desirable restricted and conveniently located Arlington neighborhood.

If you have ever seen an "I. N. Miller" or "Rouse" built house, you do not have to ask if it is completely sodded, landscaped, insulated, fully equipped kitchens, 4½% interest, etc.

$11,750 to $11,950

(One will be completed by Christmas)

Out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood St., left 1 block to one of the houses.

Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7222

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LESLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas. 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

—NEW YORK—

DAIRY FARM: 117 acres, 11 woodland, 40 pasture, balance tillable; Grade A cow barn, 22 stanchions, horse barn, hog house, chicken house and other buildings; good water supply, spring pasture; 15-room house, electric; buildings and farm in excellent condition; sacrifice for $5,700; other farms, boarding houses and village properties. Reinhardt Agency, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

110 A.: 3 houses; cost $35,000; now $22,000. 122 a., $4,800. 30 a. and bldgs., $1,500. Harrisburg farm, $12,000, Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

20 ACRES in fine woods, about 16 miles from D. C.; full price, $695; easy terms. NA. 8095.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 102

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES. REGISTERED—INOCULATED. BEST OF ALL HUNTERS. BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

COCKER Spaniels by Champion Cha-My Own Brucie. Beauties, 6 mos. 1612 N. Pierce st., Arl., Va. CH. 7033.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0212.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES. Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6084.

DANE: MALE; EARS CROPPED: REAS. BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppy, A.K.C. reg.; ears cropped, inoculated, excellent blood line; reas. CH. 7978.

ENGLISH

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

NEVER MIND THE SMELLING SALTS, ZEB—I'M ALL RIGHT NOW! I ONLY FAINTED!
OKAY, MISSUS TWEEDY!
I GOT WORD AT THE BIJOU THEATRE TO HURRY RIGHT HOME! WHAT'S UP?
JUST THIS!
JEEPERS!
MISSUS TWEEDY, YOU TOLD ME TO BRING IT, THEN YOU TOLD ME NOT TO, AND NOW YOU TELL ME TO BRING IT AGAIN! WHY DON'T YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND?
ODD NEEDS IT THIS TIME, ZEB!

JOE PALOOKA — Open Up — BY HAM FISHER

SHHH---ROOM 1206.
NICE WORK. LET'S GO.
I S'POSE I SHOULDA CALLED TH' F.B.I. EDGAR HOOVER'S A FRIEND A MINE--BUT I WAS IN SUCH A HURRY--
PLEASE NOW MR. WALSH--YOU SAID I COULD MAKE THE KETCH--WE'LL TURN 'IM OVER TO THE F.B.I.--- BUT FIRST---
OKAY SHHH---
I'D LOOK IN THE KEYHOLE---BUT THERE AINT ANY.
KNOCK ON THE DOOR.
OKAY---OPEN UP IN THERE--HE MAY S-START S-SHOOTIN'--- OPEN UP.

WINNIE WINKLE — Breaking the News — BY BRANNER

OUR PLANE CAUGHT AFIRE, WE BOTH BAILED OUT LANDING IN DENSE JUNGLES-A FRIENDLY TRIBE PICKED US UP— THEN A WARLIKE TRIBE ATTACKED US--I WAS CAPTURED AND TIED--THEY COULDN'T TIE BILL--THEIR MEDICINE MAN TRIED MAGIC ON HIM--BILL KNOCKED HIM COLD--THE LAST I SAW OF BILL, THEY WERE CARRYING HIM OFF ON A LITTER WITH SEVERAL ARROWS STICKING OUT OF HIS BODY--THEY PUT ME IN A CAGE AND FED ME A NATIVE DOPE--THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER UNTIL MR. MANLEY RESCUED ME!
WELL, THERE'S NOTHING I CAN SAY EXCEPTING THANKS TO DAN MANLEY FOR HIS BRAVE ATTEMPT TO RESCUE MY MY HUSBAND AND CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ON BEING SAVED-MERRY CHRISTMAS AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU, LIEUTENANT!
MRS. WRIGHT-GULP-YOU'RE A BETTER SOLDIER THAN I COULD EVER HOPE TO BE!
BONK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — How Romantic — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

JUST IMAGINE, POOR LIL' ME AND YOU-
WHY SUGAR, I RECKON YOU'RE MOST THE STAR REPORTER 'ROUND HERE!
AW, SHUCKS!
DON'T BE SO MODEST, HONEY CHILE—LAWSY ME, I KNOW WHAT A HERO YOU ARE—I MEAN, REALLY!
WE-ELL, MAYBE I'M NOT A STAR REPORTER—BUT—AS A DETECTIVE—
A REALLY TRULY DETECTIVE? HOW ROMANTIC!
'TIS THE WAY HE PLAYS IT—SHOW HER HOW SLICK YOUR HAND-CUFFS WORK, TUBBY—HYAW-HYAW-HYAW!

SUPERMAN — Slight Resemblance — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

ACCEPTING AN OFFER TO TRY OUT FOR THE LEAD ROLE IN THE FORTHCOMING SUPERMAN MOVIE, CLARK KENT JOURNEYS TO HOLLYWOOD FOR A SCREEN TEST. BUT NO SOONER DOES HE ARRIVE THAN HE RECEIVES ANONYMOUS THREATS WARNING HIM THAT IF HE GOES THROUGH WITH THE TEST, HIS LIFE WILL BE FORFEIT!
A NOTE... THREATENING MY LIFE! I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!
LET ME SEE THAT NOTE!
NOW DON'T GET SCARED KENT. IT'S JUST A GAG. SOMEONE'S KIDDING YOU. GET IT? YOU'RE BEING RIBBED!
OH, A JOKE, EH? HA! HA! THAT'S DIFFERENT!
HANDED A SUPERMAN COSTUME, CLARK DONS IT IN THE DRESSING-ROOM....
I WONDER WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE WHEN THEY SEE ME IN THIS COSTUME.
MY GOSH! HE ALMOST EVEN LOOKS LIKE A MAN INSTEAD OF A MOUSE!
SEE, MR. KNICKERBAUS! I TOLD YOU HE WAS IDEAL FOR THE ROLE.
IT'S TIME WE GOT TO WORK ON THE SCREEN TEST!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUST ONE HAPPY FAMILY
YOU NEVER KNOW WHOM YOU'RE GOING TO MEET AT ONE OF HERMANN GOERING'S PARTIES. WHEN THE REICHSMARSHAL IS FEELING EXPANSIVE, HE GETS A KICK OUT OF INVITING THE CHARWOMEN FROM HIS MINISTRY ALONG WITH STATE OFFICIALS
THAT'S WORK, BROTHER!
IT TAKES GREAT MUSCULAR CONTROL TO EXECUTE THOSE THISTLEDOWN STEPS OF PAUL DRAPER'S. THE DANCER BUILDS IT UP BY A DAILY BIKE GRIND IN NEW YORK'S CENTRAL PARK-AT 6 A.M.!
WINNIE GOES STREAMLINE
BEING A PRIME MINISTER OF WARTIME BRITAIN IS SOMETHING LIKE BEING A FIREMAN. ACCUSTOMED TO BEING ROUTED OUT OF BED AT ALL HOURS, MR. W. CHURCHILL HAS TAKEN TO WEARING ZIPPER SHOES.
12-22

THE
CBS
WJSV
CHRISTMAS CARAVAN
brings you
AUNT JENNIE'S STORIES
and the dramatization of "The Birds' Christmas Carol" Monday through Friday at 11:45 A. M.
•
Sir Thomas Beecham directs the annual
C. B. S. CHRISTMAS CAROLS
with the Columbia Concert Orchestra and Chorus Wednesday night at 12:05
•
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
Walter Gross and his orchestra and a comic burlesque program of NO Christmas music Wednesday Morning 9:15
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station
For the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30, WINX—"Defense—Your Job and Mine:" Guilford S. Jamison.
12:45, WINX—William Hargreave, of the American Legion, at the WINX Canteen.
6:45, WRC—"Enemy Alien Question:" Representative Samuel Dickstein (New York, Democrat.)
7:45, WWDC—"United States Defense Bonds:" Harry L. Merrick for the Board of Trade.
8, WRC—The Telephone Hour salutes the American Red Cross with an entire half-hour of international Christmas carols.
8, WJSV—Vox Pop plays host at a Christmas party for the New York Boys Club.
8:15, WOL—Keith Morgan examines "The American content of the Bill of Rights."
9, WJSV—Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray play a Christmas story, "Remember the Night."
9:30, WOL—Hartford's annual Carol Sing: 30,000 Connecticut voices.
9:30, WMAL—For America We Wing: Mary Eastman and Kenneth Schon.
10, WWDC—G. W.'s. International Club observes Christmas vocally.
10, WRC—Percy Faith's Contented program has a children's party.

Monday, December 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6. News, 7 and 9:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 6:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 9:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 8:50
9:00	Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Housewives' Mus.	"	Greensboro
9:30	Club	News	Homemakers	Glee Club
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News: H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News: "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News: Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	Waltzes	Pepper Young	Australian News	Man I Married
11:30	Raising a Fam.	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Pr'c'tt Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Music	News: "Jane	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Eyre:" Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	News: Music	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sizzo	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happ.
1:45	News: Teasers	News: M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The Americas	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News: Club	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	New Records
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News: Ship	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Martin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News: Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News: Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin C. Hill
6:15	Sentimental	"	Manny Prager O.	News: McDonald
6:30	Smiles	Baukhage-Michael	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Rep. Dickstein	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Herbert Marshall's Variety	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15		News of World	Here's Morgan . .	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sylvia's Debs	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Music Salon	America	" "	" "
8:00	I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	a Mystery	"	Bill of Rights . . .	" "
8:30	or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review: News
9:00	National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	From Manila	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Hartford Carol	" "
9:45	We Sing	Boy	Harry James Orch.	" "
10:00	Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15	Merry-Go-Round	Program	Spotlight Bands	Theater
10:30	Hillman	Gypsy Fiddlers	To Be Announced	Professor Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	News: Music
11:00	News	News: Music	Les Brown's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Story Drama	" "	Moon Dial
11:30	You	Rhythmaires	Radio News Reel	Raymond Scott's
11:45	Want	"	" "	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	11:55—Noon Time	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—Music Ads	7:30—Candlelight.
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:15—Finder's Keepers	7:45—Reviews and Previews
8:00—News: Lost, Strayed	12:30—WINX Canteen	8:00—News: Speed
8:35—Wake Up With WINX	12:45—American Legion	8:15—T. Dorsey Orch.
9:00—News: Music Ads	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:15—Thumbs Up	2:00—News: Wakeman	8:45—WINX Canteen e.
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News: Wakeman	9:00—News: National Symphony Program
9:00—News	4:00—News: Wakeman	10:00—News: Neptune Room
9:05—Music Ads	5:00—News: Tune Carnival	10:30—Rythmic Age
10:15—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News: Sports
10:30—Musical Newsy	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Hillbilly Hits
10:45—South American Way	6:15—Meet the Band	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—News: Michael Adams	6:30—Dinnertime Music	1:00—News: Sign off
1:30—Traffic Court	7:00—Wings Reporting	

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue: News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:15—Barnie Carteil
	1 P M.—Luncheon Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
6:45—Devotions	2:30—Bill of Rights Fem.	7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Just Music	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:30—Tick Tock Review	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:30—Wash. Opera Assn.
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Vocal Varieties	9:00—Talent Draft
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:15—Bill of Rights
10:00—Around the Town	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:30—Europe Today
10:30—Dairy Dramas	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tamso Tapestries
10:45—Your Problem?	4:45—Novatime	10:00—America at Crossroads
11:00—Open Windows	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capital Workshop
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:30—News by Daisy	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Interludes
12:00—Melody Parade	6:00—Defense Resume: Overlin	11:00—Capital Capers
	Musicale—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne
	6:30—Heirs of Liberty	12:00—Sign Off

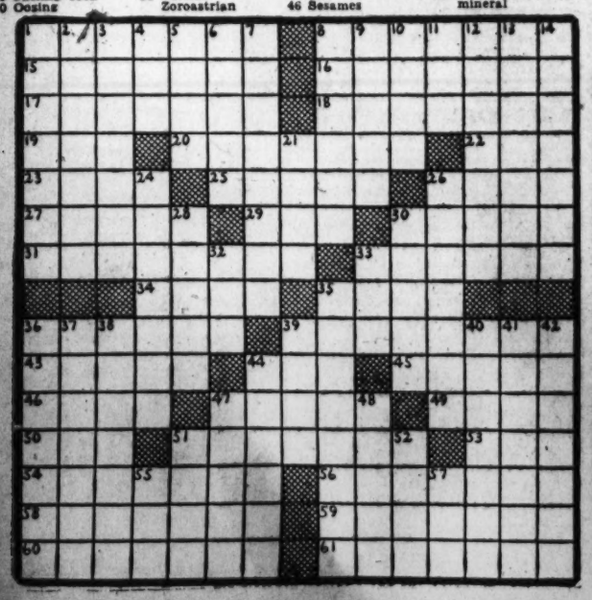
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of soap
8 Most reckless
15 White crystalline compound
16 An understanding between nations
17 Salary
18 Sessions
19 Jutting rock
20 Oozing
22 Scrap
23 Spoken
25 Sanctified person
26 Melody
27 Penalties
29 Action at law
30 Kind of grain
31 Made plump
33 Persian Zoroastrian
34 Placed on nodule
35 Fruit of gourd
36 Ebb
39 Turtle delicacy
43 All
44 Dip in liquid
45 Recipient of gift
46 Sesames
47 Pane
49 Rational
50 Small European fish
51 Coming from the side
53 Mining tool
54 Repair
56 Yellowish-green mineral
58 Manifest zealousness
59 Man who renounces
60 Make precipitous.
61 Cupidity

DOWN.

1 Discarded
2 City of Oregon
3 Fricative
4 Lean
5 Angers
6 Cords
7 Held in affection
8 Gumlike substances
9 Concerning
10 Male deer
11 Domestic fowl
12 Calls for repetition
13 Destitute of ideas
14 With a will
21 Variegated
24 Alphabetic characters
26 Pertinent
28 Shabby
30 Palatable
32 Born
33 Ancient dummy stake
35 Household repairers
36 Withdraws
37 Obvious
38 A blue color
39 Ice cream shell
40 Spiritual meaning of words
41 Legislative bodies
42 Those who pay attention
44 Glossy cotton fabric
47 Analyze a sentence
48 Part of coat
51 A half mask: Fr.
52 Streaked
55 Extremely common word
57 Lair



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	H	E	D		A	W	A	Y		C	A	N	A	L
H	O	P	E		N	O	T	E		A	V	E	N	A
A	V	I	D		T	R	E	A	T	M	E	N	T	S
R	E	D	U	C	E	S		R	E	P	R	E	S	S
P	R	E	C	E	D	E		A	H	A				
			I	T	E	A		A	R	R	O	G	A	N	T
R	O	S	S		T	O	P	E		R	E	L	A	Y
O	R	T		E	M	E	E	R		L	I	P		
A	L	I	C	E		E	R	S	E		D	U	D	E
R	E	C	O	V	E	R	Y		P	E	A	R		
			M	I	D		S	L	A	T	E	R	S	
B	O	L	I	D	E	S		C	A	R	A	M	E	L
E	G	O	C	E	N	T	R	I	C		R	E	N	O
A	L	L	A	N		A	I	N	E		I	N	E	E
D	E	A	L	T		Y	A	K	S		A	T	E	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Swell 'scotch,' wasn't it? I'm sure Ed brought out the wrong bottle."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

"Vox Pop," the voice of the people, will present the vocal cords of something like 400 enthusiastic youngsters when you hear the program over WJSV at 8 tonight.

For Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, its interlocuters, are playing host to that many members of the Boys Club of New York, and friends aged 6 to 13, during the broadcast, which also will be part of their Christmas party for the youngsters.

About 200 members of the club, will be among the audience. The total of 400 comes from the fact that each of them is bringing a sister, or a reasonable facsimile thereof—and all of them will receive gifts, candies, cookies and what-have-you with the compliments of Messrs. Johnson and Butterworth.

The contestants for the quizzical questions also will be selected from this audience and it's to be supposed that perhaps the queries will be a little easier than usual—although, on second thought, that may not be necessary, considering children these days and the fact that adults themselves don't seem to do any too well with them either.

Of course those contestants, chosen by lot, will get specifically handsome and expensive gifts, too, which it's the habit of the show to give out, whatever the season, to those taking part.

Contract Bridge

Certainly, we have seen the great players gum up the bidding at times as prettily as any pair of dubs, so if you don't happen to agree with the recommended bids for today's questions we won't mind at all.

1. Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠ K Q 10 7 5 3
♡ 8 4 2
◇ A 7
♣ J 6

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 6
♡ A Q 8 7
◇ 8 5
♣ A J 9 7 5

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	?	—

What call do you make?

Answer to Quiz

1. A simple rebid to four spades will be passed by West and so a strategic move by East is to say four diamonds. A chance-giving cue bid. Partner then gets an opportunity to take action for a slam which East is ready to support. East is ready to support. East will, of course, pass a sign-off of four spades over four diamonds.

2. North's best call is two clubs. With a weaker hand he would immediately bid one heart in order to mention his four-card major suit at the one level. Holding 2½ high-card tricks, however, he can afford to show both suits and can take time to indicate his hand pattern by first bidding the longer suit.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"Away in a Manger" ..... Luther
"Fantasy on a Carol by Handel" ..... Arranged
"Moravian Lullaby" ..... Arranged
"In Dulci Jubilo" ..... Candlyn
"Christmas Chimes" ..... D'Antalffy
"Fantasy on Two Carols" ..... Guilmant

Woman Member Of Parliament Will See Movie

Mrs. John Rathbone, one of two women members of the British Parliament, will be among those attending the premiere of "Adeste Fideles" at 3:15 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Rathbone, who represents Bodmin in England's congress, and Lady Astor are the only female members of Parliament. Both are American born.

The premiere of the sound film depicting Christmas in wartime England, sponsored by the American Committee for British Catholic Relief, will also be witnessed by Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Halifax, Supreme Court Justice Murphy and other dignitaries.

Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, of the British naval reserve, a well-known tenor, will sing "Adeste Fideles" at the performance.

Sherwood High to Offer Training Course

Beginning January 2 and continuing for eight weeks, a defense training course in sheet metal, machinery repairing, forge work and acetylene welding will be given at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, it has been announced by S. J. Finneyfrock, who will be in charge. The class will meet four nights a week and will be open to men and boys out of school 17 years old and over. Those desiring to enroll should notify Pinneyfrock or Sydney T. Lawler, at Olney, Md.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Galligan, 84, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Frank C. Smith, 83, 5307 14th st. nw.
William C. Harry, 81, 5501 North Capitol.
William M. Newman, 73, 906 Perry pl ne.
John P. DeMuth, 72, 921 Delafield pl.
Louis Gemmett, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George H. Benedict, 65, 5712 32d st. nw.
Anna L. Devers, 64, Georgetown Hosp.
Henry M. Conley, 24, Walter Reed Hosp.
Norval R. Ball, 1, Providence Hosp.
Jane Thomas, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Harriett A. Poindexter, 62, 1015 Church st. nw.
George B. Smackum, 54, 1025 Park rd.
James Clifton, 50, Emergency Hosp.
Adolphus Randell, 43, 1421 P st. nw.
Phoebe Jackson, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Paul Davis, 36, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ruth Carter, 36, Columbia Hosp.

Marriage Licenses

Twenty-eight marriage licenses were issued in Alexandria last week, as follows:

William E. Webster, jr., Leonardo, N. J., and Isabel Payner, Keansburg, N. J.; Benjamin D. File and Janet C. Stulz, both of Alexandria; William Miller and Gertrude Rueh, both of Philadelphia; Joseph Dohner and Lucille Stoner, both of Lebanon, Pa.; Jacob Christenson and Dena Olsen, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Dante, New York City, and Marianne Berg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Ferla and Antoinette Risal, both of Philadelphia; Eugene T. Avery, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Hallie Rickets, Washington; Louis Wolfson, Philadelphia, and Rose Metek, New York City; Frederick O. Martin, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary F. Montgomery, Lancaster, Pa.; Ray S. Orme, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Carol Bowlby, Lewistown, Pa.; Charles Pfetsing and Evelyn Wakeman, both of Baltimore; Fred Cassell and Barbara Crabtree, both of Alexandria; John Fitzgerald, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Mary Emery, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; William Ralston Mountainsville, N. Y., and Mary A. Roppali, Spring Lake Heights, N. J.; Sigmund Schwimmer, Washington, and Sylvia Klein, New York City; James Ballentine and Dorothy Draper, both of Glenside-Drivington, Pa.

Ulsen Ven Grenanth, Chevy Chase, Md., and Karin Vol Vielinghoff-Riesch, New York City; Paul Butina, Harrisburg, Pa., and Dorothy Goss, Highspire, Pa.; Earl Harding and Dorothy Bryant, both of Alexandria; Thomas Burkholder and Ann Zachar, both of Catasaqua, Pa.; Edwin Walsh and Eileen Stowell, both of Cumberland, Md.; Stevens Petry, Fort Meade, Md., and Phyllis Clarke Washington; Everett Powell and Wilma Alexander, both of Washington; Albert Pyron and Ruth Tarkenton, both of Washington; William Mallory and Sarah Carpenter, both of Alexandria; Richard Howan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ruth Gerrard, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Crooker, jr., and Ethel Praman, both of Washington and Burdette Fitch and Rachel D. Walker, both of Washington.

7 Die in Kansas Car-Train Crash

Pittsburg, Kans., Dec. 21 (AP).—Seven persons were killed and another injured seriously early today in a collision of their motor car and a southbound Missouri Pacific mixed train on U. S. Highway 160, 10 miles northeast.

The dead: James Chittenden, 19, Carthage, Mo., driver of the car; Harold Wilfley, 23, Carthage; Leonard Baggy, 27, Carthage; Ann W. Thorpe, 15, Lamar, Mo; Wynena Grimsley, 22, student nurse at Nevada, Mo, State Hospital; Mrs June Dunnaway, 28, Rich Hill, Mo, student nurse at Nevada hospital; Maxine Buchanan, 19, Nevada

Tom McNearney, 18, Carthage, suffered head concussions and an injured shoulder, but doctors gave him a good chance to recover.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.		P.M.	
Sun rises.....	7:24	High tide..	11:00	11:24
Sun sets.....	4:49	Low tide..	5:25	5:45

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer with highest temperature near 49 degrees Monday, gentle winds.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer followed by increasing cloudiness in west portion in afternoon Monday.

For Virginia—Monday fair followed by increasing cloudiness in west portion, warmer in east and central portions.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 40; lowest, 26.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 928 degrees.

Excess of temperatures since December 1, 1941, 91 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.18 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.69 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended Sunday at 7: 30 p. m.

	High Sun.	Low. Sat. night
Washington, D. C.	40	26
Albuquerque, N. Mex	58	29
Asheville, N. C.	37	28
Atlanta, Ga.	62	40
Atlantic City, N. J.	33	18
Baltimore, Md.	37	22
Birmingham, Ala.	68	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	17
Boston, Mass.	27	07
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	08
Butte, Mont.	31	15
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	30
Chicago, Ill.	35	28
Cincinnati, Ohio	61	34
Cleveland, Ohio	40	22
Davenport, Iowa	60	30
Denver, Colo.	58	36
Des Moines, Iowa	63	42
Detroit, Mich.	35	20
Duluth, Minn.	34	23
El Paso, Tex.	—	—
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	55
Galveston, Tex.	69	61
Houghton, Mich.	26	20
Huron, S. Dak.	52	37
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	29
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	40
Kansas City, Mo.	61	30
Little Rock, Ark.	55	39
Los Aangeles, Calif.	60	—
Louisville, Ky.	64	31
Memphis, Tenn.	65	39
Miami, Fla.	77	67
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	47	29
Mobile, Ala.	68	45
New Orleans, La.	67	53
New York, N. Y.	28	13
North Platte, Nebr.	66	22
Omaha, Nebr.	62	44
Philadelphia, Pa.	31	17
Phoenix, Ariz.	61	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	21
Portland, Me.	—	—
Portland, Oreg.	43	41
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	36
St. Louis, Mo.	61	56
Salt Lake City, Utah	39	30
San Antonio, Tex.	70	58
San Diego, Calif.	64	51
San Francisco, Calif.	55	42
Savannah, Ga.	62	44
Seattle, Wash.	45	39
Springfield, Ill.	62	35
Tampa, Fla.	75	52
Vicksburg, Miss.	67	38

Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
December 22, 1941
Justice Fine, Presiding

2830 M. C.—In re Charles Evans; writ.
13617—Smith vs. Bonds, et al. Attys., Ward, Kellogg & Simmons—Tiernor, Peterson & Branson.
11058—Klein vs. Brooks. Attys., Lichtenberg—McAbee.
11044—Helvestine, et al, vs. Helvestine, et al. Attys., Midlen—Ganse.
10995—Crowder vs. Crowder. Attys., Quinn, jr.—Lipscomb.
10266—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Abrams—Kiley.
9442—Bateman vs. American Stores. Attys., Bryan, Haller—Quinn.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
December 19, 1941

14032—Joseph S. Hall, jr. vs. Agnes G. Hall; divorce. Attys., Caine, Howard and Brown.
14033—Clara Mae Summers, etc. vs. James Robert Mitchell; negligence. Atty., James R. Kirkland.
14034—Everett K. Morris vs. Lucille M. Morris; divorce. Atty., Fred J. Rice.
14035—Joseph Richard Riggles vs. John Lewis Riggles, jr., et al; for partition. Atty., Fred J. Rice.
14036—Anna M. Vierkorn vs. Jean L. Galt, et al; substitute trustee. Atty., V. Monart Davis.
14037—Charles J. Mattimore vs. Amer. Oil Co., Inc.; damages. Attys., Frank Buckley, Joseph B. Danzansky.
14038—E. I. duPont DeNemours & Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; to enforce issuance of letters patent. Attys., Chester H. Biesterfeld—Albert B. Griggs.
14039—Shapiro, Bernstein & Co., Inc. vs. Sam G. Orfanos, etc; injunction. Atty., Frank J. Buckley, jr.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DECEMBER 20

14040—Lena Kosterson vs. Gertrude Jackson; to set aside fraudulent deed. Atty., W. F. Cannady.
14041—Dorothy G. Brown vs. Everett D. Brown; legal separation. Atty., Ben Lindas.
14042—Leona V. Sharpe vs. Virgil H. Sharpe; legal separation. Attys., Baker, Tepper, Magee & Anderson.
14043—Marianna Spellbring Futterer, administratrix of the estate of Anna C. Spellbring, deceased, vs. Dudley C. Grafton; damages. Attys., D. L. Hatch G. McCay.
14044—Helen Beach vs. Eugene V. Campbell; damages. Atty., John T. Bonner.
14045—Electro Metallurgical Co. et al. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., James F. Pierce.
14046—Thomas J. Noe, etc., vs. William R. Bishop, jr.; negligence. Atty., P. C. Kink, jr.
14047—Constanty Szklarowski vs. U. S. A.; on insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT DECEMBER 20

7584—Robert E. Amiss vs. Frank A. Maxmham; $285.24. Atty., R. Duncan Clark.

MECHANICS' LIENS FILED DECEMBER 19

21049—John W. Johnson vs. Harry H. Moore et al.; $61. Atty., Frank P. Noonan.
21050—John W. Johnson vs. William Henry Olds et al.; $60.75. Atty., Frank P. Noonan.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12808—Nixon vs. Nixon; order for alimony pendente lite.
7293—Kelly vs. Kelly; order dismissing motion for adjudication in contempt.
13015—Linstedt vs. Ashby et al.; default and judgment against defendants for $3450 with interest and costs.
13178, 11793, 6970, 12240, 11309—Wemple et al. vs. Wemple; order advancing causes.
13383—Cannon vs. Cannon; order appointing John A. Weil to defend.
13560—Carter vs. Carter; consent order for maintenance and custody.
14036—Vierkorn vs. Galt et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.
64800—Edmonds vs. Edmonds; order restoring maintenance.
11290—Clemens vs. Clemens; order of publication.
10976—Waller vs. Waller; order appointing Horace Pollard to defend.
12565—Payne vs. Payne; order appointing J. Franklin Wilson to defend.
13239—Brookman vs. Brookman; order for maintenance and custody.
12593—Tennant vs. Tennant; order appointing Irving Wilner to defend.
12256—American Biochemical Corporation vs Coe; order denying motion to vacate order of November 17, 1941, etc.
12912—Moore vs. Moore; order for alimony pendente lite.
11103—Hippelheuser vs. Hippelheuser; order of adjudication.
12425—Bissell vs. Bissell; order denying motion to dismiss.
6765—Breedlove vs. Breedlove; order of adjudication.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Lahring Presiding

Estate of Callena Johnson; will dated September 8, 1939.
Estate of David A. Lane, sr.; will dated October 10, 1938.
Estate of Leonard C. Gunnell; will dated July 30, 1941.
Estate of Loren B. T. Johnson; will dated November 16, 1940; will dated December 8, 1930.
Estate of John F. Thomas; order granting letters of administration to Nancy Chapman; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Camalier & Cummings.
Estate of James B. Conner; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frances C. Conner; special undertaking, $500. Attys., T. T. Golden.
Estate of Mary C. Rose; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harvey Thomas Coger; special undertaking, $700.
Estate of Agnes C. Mullady; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Anna T. McNulty; special undertaking, $1500. Attys. Flynn & Perdaus.
Estate of Bessie Viola Wallace; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Randolph W. Branch; undertaking, $500. Atty., G. B. Martin.
Estate of James W. Brown; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. B. Gillespie.

Meetings

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.
American Red Cross, Washington Park Hotel, 7 p. m.
American Committee for British Catholic Relief, Willard Hotel, 3:15 p. m.
Newspaper Mailers, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard Room, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Christmas Parties

Northwest Central Civic Association, Monroe 2 p. m.
Northwest Central Civic Association, Banneker, 7 p. m.

Music

Jewish Community Center, "Evening With the Victrola," Hospitality Room, 8:30 p. m.

Lecture

Thomas Robert Gaines, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Lord, You Made the Night Too Long" — BY MILTON CANIFF

MIST' SAMMY THE TAPPER!... WHAT MANNER OF DISASTER HAS TAKEN PLACE?
I WAS HIT BY ONE OF THEM ARMY TANKS THE BRITISH GOT RUNNIN' AROUND HONG KONG!
MIST' SAMMY... THE FIRE STICK IS MISSING FROM THE SHOULDER HOLSTER... IS THAT NOT AN UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCE?
THEM TANK GUYS TOOK IT, I GUESS! ...I FEEL LOUSY! TURN ON THAT RADIO AND GET SOME HOT DANCE MUSIC!
SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT
12-22

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M VERY SORRY, MY ENTIRE HOTEL IS LEASED AT PRESENT TO A MOVING PICTURE COMPANY!
SO WHAT? IT HAPPEN TO BE POLLY PLUMPSETT!
THE NAME PROBABLY SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING TO ME--BUT IT DOESN'T!
I'D BE GLAD TO ARRANGE FOR A ROOM IN A PRIVATE HOME!
NO!... THE TROUBLE WITH A PRIVATE HOME IS THAT YOU GET NO PRIVACY! I'M STAYING HERE!
WHAT'S ALL THIS--? POLLY! IS IT REALLY YOU?
I THINK SO, ANGEL! WILL YOU TELL THIS PEASANT WHO SHE'S TURNING OUT IN THE SNOW?
DALE

MICKEY FINN — No Foolin'! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL IS CORRECT IN HIS BELIEF THAT WILLIE MUFF JR. IS TRYING TO EVADE THE DRAFT!
YOU MEAN THAT PHIL FINN IS ON THE DRAFT BOARD, PA?
YES, WILLIE! AND HE WAS OVER TO THE SKYHIGH AVIATION PLANT CHECKING UP ON YOU—ROBERTS, THE GENERAL MANAGER, JUST TOLD ME!
T-THEN THAT'S W-WHY HE WAS IN OUR DEPARTMENT TODAY—I SAW HIM TALKING TO THE FOREMAN!
SO HE SNEAKED THROUGH THE PLANT LOOKING FOR YOU, EH? AND PUMPED YOUR FOREMAN, EH? THE MONKEY-FACED MEDDLER!
C-CAN HE PUT ME IN C-CLASS 1-A, PA?
SURE HE CAN! YOU DON'T THINK YOU ARE A NECESSARY MAN AT THE PLANT, DO YOU? I WAS COUNTING ON ROBERTS' AFFIDAVIT TO COVER YOU UP!
S-BUT AIN'T THERE SOMETHIN' YOU C-CAN DO?
YES—AND I'M DOING IT RIGHT NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — State of Emergency — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HOW MANY DAYS TO CHRISTMAS? DO YOU KNOW?
NOPE. NOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANY OF YOUR SHOPPING YET?
NOT A THING. NO HURRY
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO DO IT FOR YOU, AS USUAL
NOT AT ALL. PLENTY OF TIME. I'LL TEND TO IT
(TWO DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS)
VI! HELP ME OUT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BUY FOR ANYBODY'S CHRISTMAS!
I KNEW HOW IT WOULD BE! NO MATTER IF I'M FALLING DEAD ON MY FEET, I HAVE TO--ETC., ETC.

DIXIE DUGAN — Exit on Tiptoe — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DR. BROWN SUGGESTED A VACATION IN THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS TO CURE MICKEY'S BROKEN HEART BUT— GOLLY— WE DIDN'T EXPECT SLIDE INN TO BE SUCH A REMOTE PLACE WITH NO MEANS OF COMMUNICATION!
NOW WHAT?— WHEN WE FINALLY DECIDED TO CHECK OUT THEY KINDLY REFUSED TO LET US GO!
THEY DEFINITELY WANT TO KEEP US HERE FOR SOME REASON!
BUT WHAT'S TO PREVENT US FROM WALKING RIGHT OUT? THEY HAVEN'T PULLED A GUN ON US—YET!
LET'S! AND LEAVE MONEY FOR THEM ON THE DRESSING TABLE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Burst Bubble — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOOD IDEA OF WINSLOW'S— PHONING MAGNA'S GUIDING GENIUS IN CHICAGO. MAYBE THAT FORTUNE-TELLING GIANTESS CAN THROW LIGHT ON THIS NEW MISSING SHIP AFFAIR
WH-WHAT'S THAT, DOCTOR WILLIAMS?
YOU SAY MAGNA'S CHANGED? HOW DO YOU MEAN?
I'VE FINALLY MANAGED TO DRAW HER OUT OF THAT UNWORLDLY SHELL OF HERS. SHE'S AT LAST ESTABLISHED CONTACT WITH THIS MODERN AGE.
SHE'S LEARNING WORDS OF ENGLISH—BECOMING MORE LIKE ONE OF US EVERY DAY, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?
M-MARVELLOUS! BUT WHAT ABOUT HER MAGIC POWERS, HER PROPHETIC DRAWINGS?
OH, OF COURSE, ALL THAT BELONGS TO HER DISCARDED PAST, COMMANDER. YES, THAT'S GONE FOREVER.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE GUESTS ARE ALL HERE, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! MRS. ROPER IS READY FOR YOU TO MAKE YOUR GRAND ENTRANCE!
THANK YOU, ANNA! I'M ABOUT READY!
YOU MAY GO IN-- MRS. ROPER IS WAITING FOR YOU JUST INSIDE THE DOOR!
OH, MY DEAR! I'M SO SORRY! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU WE DECIDED NOT TO WEAR COSTUMES!
FRIENDS! THIS IS THE FUTURE MRS. STEPHEN ROPER!
KING AWAITS AURORA'S RETURN TO CONSCIOUSNESS IN ORDER TO LEARN THE MEANING OF HER BAFFLING NOTE, INTIMATING THERE HAD BEEN LARCENY AND MURDER AT GLOVER MINE!
OH!!!!!!
AURORA'S COMING-TO! WE'LL SOON HAVE THE ANSWERS TO ALL THESE MYSTERIOUS GOINGS-ON!
MY WORD, YES! I SAY, MARIBU—
BRING THIS POOR GIRL A GLASS OF WATER!
HERE WATER! DRINK, GIRL!
WAIT! YOU PEOPLE SEEM TO HAVE PLENTY OF REASON FOR NOT WANTING AURORA TO TALK!... MARIBU, YOU DRINK THAT GLASSFUL!
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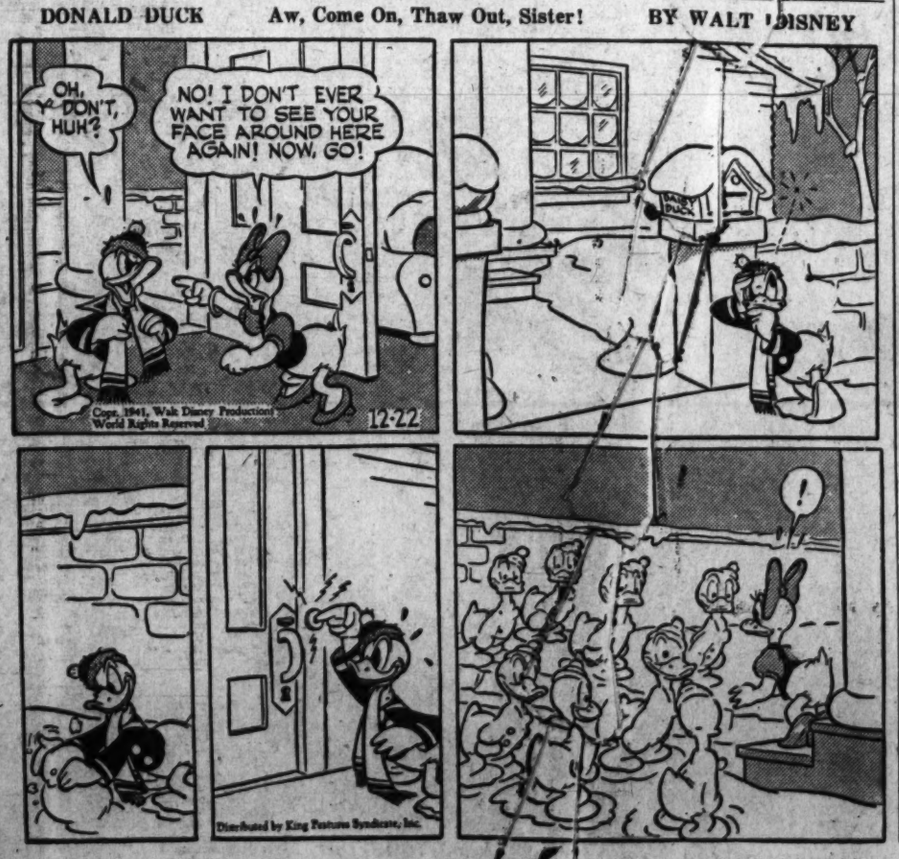
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Aw, Come On, Thaw Out, Sister! — BY WALT DISNEY


OH, I DON'T, HUH?
NO! I DON'T EVER WANT TO SEE YOUR FACE AROUND HERE AGAIN! NOW, GO!
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